March 7, 1954

Southland

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.

IN THIS ISSUE

Big Red Cherries Make the Cake

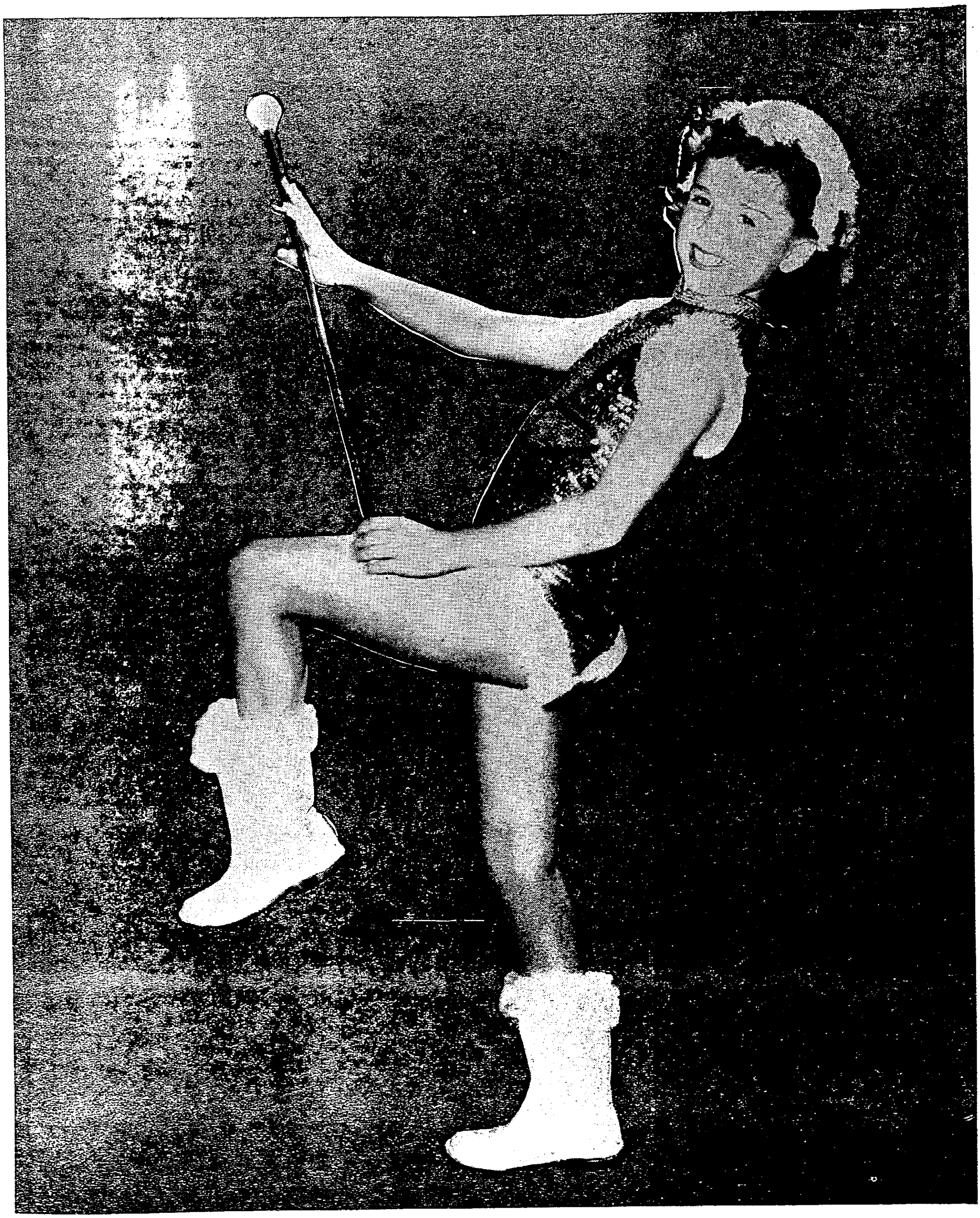


Photo by Charles Sundquist

Little Speed Ball with a big strut—that's Rita Lynch. See Page 5.

SOUTHLAND'S Own Sunday NEWSPAPER

Independent-Press-Telegram

COMPLETE World-National LOCAL NEWS

Phone L. B. 70-5951—Classified No. 6-9071 | LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1954 | 132 Pages | VOL. II—NO. 29

L.B. SAILOR'S PROBLEM

$100,000 or Chow

Which would you take, $100,000 or two more years in the Navy?

That's the decision which confronted 1st Class Boatswain's Mate Bill Cabeca Jr. of Long Beach Naval Base . . . temporarily.

When Bill's Portuguese-born great uncle, Antone Cabeca, died in Florida recently he left a one-eighth share in a 310-room Miami Beach hotel to the 26-year-old Long Beach sailor. The hotel has an estimated value of nearly $800,000.

Uncle Antone made one proviso—Bill Jr. would have to quit the Navy, his happy home for 10 years, including a couple of rather hectic ones in European waters aboard the cruiser Marblehead in World War II.

The news hit Bill when he had two more years of a six-year hitch to go.

"What are your plans?" Bill was asked Saturday.

"I'm planning to get out," he said.

"How will you go about getting out?"

"I dunno," said Bill.

It would be up to somebody to decide when Bill Cabeca Jr. could trade the delights of chow at the Navy Base for a demi-tasse at a Miami Beach hotel in which a man could have his choice of 310 rooms in which to stow his sea bag.

Kyes Quits No. 2 Defense Position

WASHINGTON—(UP). Deputy Defense Secretary Roger M. Kyes' resignation, effective May 1, was announced Saturday, and the White House said it had no connection with the Army-McCarthy dispute.

Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens also issued a statement denying that he intends to resign because of "some stormy weather that I personally have encountered over the past 10 days."

Nevertheless, the surprise announcement that Kyes would step out of the No. 2 Defense Department job was a spectacular sidelight to Stevens' dispute with Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) over the Communists-in-Army issue.

Stevens' statement was made scarcely an hour after the White House announced that Kyes, 48 years old Saturday, had submitted his resignation to President Eisenhower and Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson.

Wilson described Kyes' imminent departure as a "real loss." The White House and Department both explained that Kyes, who is known as a "tough guy, but fair" had agreed to serve only one year. The year expired Feb. 2, but Wilson prevailed on him to stay on until May 1.

Stevens tried to spike, once and for all, growing reports that he intends to quit.

"Having served the magnificent United States Army in two world wars and for more than a year as Secretary of the Army," Stevens said, "I do not intend to end that service because of some stormy weather that I personally have encountered over the past 10 days."

That was a reference to his troubles with McCarthy and the recent meeting with members of McCarthy's permanent investigating subcommittee.

Stevens said he was in New York Friday and had "no knowledge" of the rumor about his reported resignation or of the actual resignation tendered by John Kane, one of his assistants.

Kane said he was resigning because of the lack of support given Stevens in the McCarthy controversy.

Stevens said, "At no time since I took office have I ever considered the matter of submitting my resignation." He added that he plans to continue as Army Secretary "at the pleasure of the Secretary of Defense and the President."

Kyes also maintained that his resignation from his $22,500-a-year deputy defense job was "in no way at all" connected with the Stevens-McCarthy feud.

"In fact," Kyes said at his home in Detroit, "I paid little attention to the dispute when I was in Washington."

However, Kyes was at the White House last week when Stevens issued a statement asserting he will not permit Army witnesses before McCarthy to be "browbeaten or humiliated."

Confesses He Held Up Nine Banks

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — (UP). The FBI said Saturday that "lunchtime bandit" Bernard La Clair has confessed nine bank robberies, including one for which an innocent man is serving a sentence.

Special FBI Agent Leonard Blaylock said La Clair, 31, who turned to robbery when his garage and used-car business went on the rocks, took at least $165,000 in the fantastic series of crimes, splitting the take with accomplices.

Blaylock said La Clair confessed robbing the Kensington branch of the New Britain National Bank at Berlin, Conn., of $25,900 Jan. 6, 1953. Lawrence D. Howley, 31, who has protested his innocence, is now serving a 10-year term for the robbery in the federal penitentiary at Danbury, Conn.

Blaylock said he was notified by the FBI at Hartford that agents there have seized La Clair's brother, Donald, 25, and Sylvester Morrison, 44, as accomplices in the Berlin robbery.

Blaylock said the FBI at New Haven, Conn., has arrested still another alleged accomplice, John Henry Martin III, of East Hartford, on charges that he participated with Bernard La Clair and George Miller in the robbery of a bank at Springfield, Mass., on Jan. 26 of this year.

Miller, 28, Fort Wayne, was arrested here earlier as the driver of the getaway car in at least one of the holdups. It was he who implicated La Clair, known as the "lunchtime bandit", because he staged his holdups during the noon-hour lull.

Authorities also have arrested La Clair's sister-in-law, Shirley Albino, 29, Avon, Conn.

WHERE TO FIND IT

Amusements	B-2-3
Beach Combing	B-1
Bridge	D-7
Classified	C Section
Editorials	A-12
Military	A-21
Obituaries	B-16
Radio-TV	A-20
Real Estate	B-11-15
School Menus	D-9
Sports	B-5-10
Ship Arrivals	A-16
Women's News	D Section

L.A.C. SAYS:

Population

It is estimated there will be seven million more people past 65 years of age in this country 20 years from now than there are today. The same estimators show seven million more children under 5 years of age at the same time. The school authorities and the social workers are keeping up with the statistics because they see the problems ahead. But most of us disregard the factors which must change our whole economy and social order during, or by, 1975.

We can readily see that more schools and teachers will be necessary, or we must use what we have more efficiently. But what are we to do, and for, the greatly increased number of oldsters? How are we to keep fully employed the young people who will be ready for jobs in ever-increasing numbers? For the next few years there is no great problem because those in the age group 15 to 25 years are fewer in number than

(Continued on Page A-12)

Tear Gas Ends Defiance



UNCONSCIOUS from tear gas fumes, Doris Torresola, a secretary, is carried from the San Juan, Puerto Rico, headquarters of the fanatical Nationalist Party. She and her boss, Pedro Albizu Campos (lower left photo), chief of the party, were captured after a two-hour gun battle with authorities. Three other aides of Albizu were caught also.—(UP and AP Wirephotos.)



U.S. and Mexico to Sign Bracero Pact This Week

MEXICO CITY — (AP). A new migratory worker agreement between Mexico and the United States will be signed "either Tuesday or Wednesday," the Foreign Relations Ministry said Saturday night.

A United States embassy spokesman said the pact probably would be signed "very soon" but declined to name the day.

The Foreign Relations Ministry prediction came after Assistant Minister Jose Corostiza and United States Ambassador Francis White finished an hours talk.

Puerto Rico Rebels Subdued in Battle

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico—(AP). Police seized Pedro Albizu Campos, chief of Puerto Rico's Nationalist party, and five of his aides in a blazing two-hour battle of guns and homemade bombs Saturday.

Gov. Luis Munoz Marin made plain the crackdown on the fanatical Nationalist party was the result of the shooting of five U. S. congressmen by Nationalists in Washington last Monday. He pledged all-out effort to "stamp out this poisonous snake in our midst."

The governor issued orders to police to arrest 38 Nationalist party leaders.

Within five hours, 36, including the 62-year-old Albizu and five women, were under arrest. Among the women was Doris Torresola, a party secretary. Her brother, Griselio Torresola, was killed by Secret Service police when the Nationalists tried to assassinate President Truman in Washington in 1950.

No lives were lost in the shooting Saturday. There was no violence elsewhere in connection with the other arrests, and the entire island was reported calm last night.

Albizu was in a hospital under police guard. Tear gas had been used to subdue him and the others but police said the fiery-eyed longtime radical was not injured. When he was found upstairs in his apartment he had gasped, "I am asphyxiated."

Albizu was jailed for a violation of a pardon given him after being sentenced to 54 years in prison following a revolt he led in 1950 which claimed the lives of 50 Puerto Ricans.

Albizu, a graduate of Harvard University, had served a previous 6-year sentence in Atlanta Federal Penitentiary for insurrection. Saturday's shooting probably will result in additional charges against him.

This was how the battle in which more than 150 shots were exchanged developed:

Police were dispatched to the apartment of Albizu with warrants for his arrest at about 6 a. m. The party headquarters is in the same location.

Officers lined both sides of the street. Then a police car roared up to the apartment entrance and three officers with guns drawn rushed into the hallway.

They were under istruction to advise Albizu and his aides that

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Spring Comes to Pamela



SPRIGHTLIEST SIGHT seen on Compton streets in many a week was 3-year-old Pamela Camp, who strolled downtown to take a preliminary peek at the Spring fashions. With her is a proportionate dog, Pierre by name, poodle by ancestry and miniature by breed. He's 7 weeks old, and they both live at 1120 Whitemarsh St.—(Staff Photo by Bryan Hodgson.)

'Spring' Hits Florida With Record Snow

By Associated Press

March — the month spring comes — hit northwest Florida and other parts of the Gulf Coast Saturday with the area's heaviest snowstorm in years. Northern states shivered in a daytime freeze.

The snow ranged from a trace on the ground in Florida up to four inches in parts of Mobile, Ala.

The powdery white stuff filtering down was such a strange sight in the area that children and adults rushed outdoors in excitement.

In Mobile, where azaleas and camellias are blooming in profusion, oldtimers called the four-inch snow the heaviest in a half century. The snow reached its greatest depth at 7 a.m. and then higher temperatures turned it to slush.

The snow caked on blooming plants and piled up on the white sands of Gulf Coast beaches. The storm came at the height of Mobile's azalea season.

The March storm left a white blanket across parts of Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and northwest Florida. The fall was the heaviest since January, 1944, in Biloxi, Miss., Crestview, Niceville, Pensacola and Ft. Walton, Fla.

Weather ---

Night and morning cloudiness, with hazy afternoon sunshine today and Monday. Little temperature change. High today, 68.

Adlai Blames Ike for 'McCarthyism'

Says Sen. Joe Seeks Reins of Split GOP

By JACK BELL

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — (AP). Adlai E. Stevenson said Saturday night Sen. McCarthy (R.-Wis.) is trying to capture a Republican Party already "half McCarthy and half Eisenhower" and steer it further into a campaign of "slander, dissension and deception" aimed at retaining control of Congress.

The 1952 Democratic presidential nominee told a cheering crowd of about 2000 Democrats at a $100 a plate fund-raising dinner here Saturday night that President Eisenhower must accept the blame for whatever ill effects McCarthy has had an national unity because Eisenhower has been persuaded to pull his punches in the belief that "McCarthyism is the best Republican formula for political success."

McCarthy, weekending in a nearby beach hotel, shut himself off from reporters and provided no immediate response to a slashing attack on his Communist investigation operations and to Eisenhower's role as a critic of his methods.

Stevenson, speaking with what some of his associates described as a cold fury, tore into the Wisconsin senator in vitriolic language.

He left no doubt in the minds of his hearers that he felt Eisenhower had fallen far short of his best possible effort to curb McCarthy.

To the former governor of Illinois, who discarded for the night his role as the chief quipster of American politics, McCarthy's objectives included "not only the intimidation and silencing of all independent institutions and opinions in our society, but the capture of one of our great instruments of political action—the Republican Party."

"The end result, in short, is a malign and fatal totalitarianism," he declared.

Stevenson's speech was arranged before a backdrop of a Democratic harmony fest in a state the former Illinois governor lost to Eisenhower in 1952. Party officials and officeholders from almost ever ysection of the nation came here to hear him speak as the titular head of their organization.

Before Stevenson spoke, Sens. Holland (D-Fla) and Fulbright (D-Ark) told conference panel sessions that charges of "treason" against the Democrats were rebounding against the Republicans.

In what was for him a bitterly phrased address, Stevenson took a step toward ending speculation about Democratic tactics in this year's campaign for control of Congress.

As few Democrats thus far have been willing to do, Stevenson charged Eisenhower with personal responsibility for the "McCarthyism" the former presidential nominee blamed primarily for "the bitter harvest of the seeds of slander, defamation and disunion planted in the soil of democracy."

Citing the controversy between Eisenhower and McCarthy over the latter's charges that the Army had "coddled" Commu-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Hostess, Who Saved 26 on Plane, Weds

ANAHEIM—Six months after she calmly helped save 26 lives in a plane crash, pretty former airline hostess Patricia Grivna was married Saturday night in Capilla de San Antonio here.

Miss Grivna, 22, became the bride of Raymond M Cheseldine Jr., 25, of Fullerton, whom she met two months before a Northwest Airlines plane, on which she was hostess, crashed Sept. 6 minutes after taking off from Seattle.

With only two months of air service, the plucky girl remained in the flaming ship, calming passengers and assisting them from the plane.

When one woman carrying a baby froze with shock in the doorway, the former Miss Grivna pushed her from the plane and got the child out safely through a sheet of flame blocking the emergency door.

Miss Grivna was hospitalized several months from burns suffered on her legs, hands and face. She was the last person to leave the fiery wreckage.

No evidence of the burns was apparent as she walked down the aisle.

Her sister, Mrs. J. E. Karako, was matron of honor, and another sister, Judy, 7, was junior bridesmaid. The bride was given away by her uncle, John Kattic, of Encino.

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Grivna, live in McKeesport, Pa. Her mother was present for the ceremony.

The bridegroom, son of Col. and Mrs. Raymond Cheseldine of 815 Casa Blanca Dr., Fullerton, will obtain his master's degree in journalism at UCLA this September.

He was an Army lieutenant at Ft. Lewis, Wash., when the couple met.

2 Gunmen Club Druggist at Safe, Get Cash, Escape

PARAMOUNT — Two young gunmen became so nervous and anxious to escape when sticking up a drugstore at 16229 Paramount Blvd. Saturday night that they nearly knocked out a pharmacist who was opening a safe for them.

The pair escaped with $165 in cash. R. V. Ingham, pharmacist, said that two men about 22 years of age entered the store as he was closing at 8 p. m.

Both men drew pistols and demanded money from the cash register and a safe in the office. Ingham said that the pair then became so nervous that they clubbed him over the head with a gun barrel in an effort to hurry him as he opened the safe.

He said that despite the blows, he managed to work the combination.

Kite Cuts City Power

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP). A tinsel-stranded kite string fell across an 11,000-volt electric feeder line at Post and Steiner Sts. Saturday afternoon, shorting the circuit and cutting off electricity to a wide section of the city's western addition. The juvenile kite fliers were unhurt.

DUMB WAITER TRAPS BOSTON 'PEARL DIVER'

BOSTON—(AP). Neatness caused Raymond Willhite, 36-year-old dishwasher, an uncomfortable half hour Saturday when he got trapped upside-down in a dumb waiter shaft.

Willhite put some dishes on the conveyance at the second floor and started it downward. Then he reached in to straighten a tray on the moving dumb waiter.

He was caught across the shoulders, dragged in and held head downward until a fire department rescue squad freed him.

Willhite was treated at a hospital for shock and multiple cuts and bruises.

Cop-Slayer Convicted of 'Self Defense'

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP). Harold Miller was convicted of first degree murder Saturday for shooting down Police Inspector Dennis Bradley in a gun battle last October. The jury recommended life imprisonment.

Miller, a 26-year-old ex-convict, was also convicted of kidnaping, assault with a deadly weapon, possession of narcotics, and violating a law prohibiting ex-convicts from carrying guns.

After the shooting last Oct. 7, Miller escaped from other police, kidnaped two youths and forced them to drive him to Los Angeles where he was caught up in a police dragnet as he left a theater.

The jury of 10 women and two men deliberated 7½ hours and twice asked Superior Judge Eustace Cullinan Jr. for instructions on what constituted justifiable homicide.

Jury Foreman Thomas O. Hubbell said four women jurors accepted Miller's defense that he shot in fear of his life. Bradley's gun was still in his holster when he was killed, other officers on the scene testified.

Judge Cullinan told jurors that Miller was attempting to flee from lawful arrest when police surrounded his house and "the right of self defense was not available to him, and for that reason you should not further consider the law of justifiable homicide."

Defense Attorney Nathan Cohn protested: "You practically asked for a verdict. Why have a jury?"

Judge Cullinan replied: "The evidence didn't indicate anything like self defense. Coming down the stairs with two guns in his hands . . ."

Lakewood Vote Decision Nears

Lakewood's big decision in the battle over proposed incorporation as a city will arrive Tuesday. The complete list of council candidates in the contest appears on Page B-1.

On Page A-12 appears an article by a Lakewood resident who says, "I Like Pie but Not Pie in the Sky." It's a plain-spoken piece on the incorporation issue.

Red Cross Scoreboard

AS IT ENTERED its second week the Long Beach campaign of the Red Cross presented this scoreboard:

THE GOAL—$257,300 campaign quota.

CONTRIBUTED—$46,564.13, or 18.3 per cent of the quota.

THE WORKERS—3683 women and 287 men volunteers enlisted in 680 teams in the Long Beach-Lakewood area.

THE OUTLOOK—"The preliminary reports are very encouraging. At this time last year only $39,311 had been reported in the preliminary totals. I am sure we can reach our goal, but in order to do so we must have the untiring efforts of every single campaign worker. The key to a successful campaign lies in total conscientious coverage of every home and business."

—HANNON J. (HANK) DeLACY,

Campaign Chairman.

Big Swedish Ship Sticks in Pedro Mud

The 9100-ton Swedish motorship Los Angeles grounded on a mud bank Saturday afternoon as she was leaving San Pedro Harbor and remained stuck fast for three hours until the efforts of two tugs, combined with a slowly rising tide, set her free.

Following the incident, the vessel anchored in the outer harbor while an inspection was made to determine if her bottom had been damaged.

The 478-foot Los Angeles, owned by the Johnson Lines, went aground 500 feet off shore as she headed out of the harbor at 3 p. m., 45 minutes before low tide.

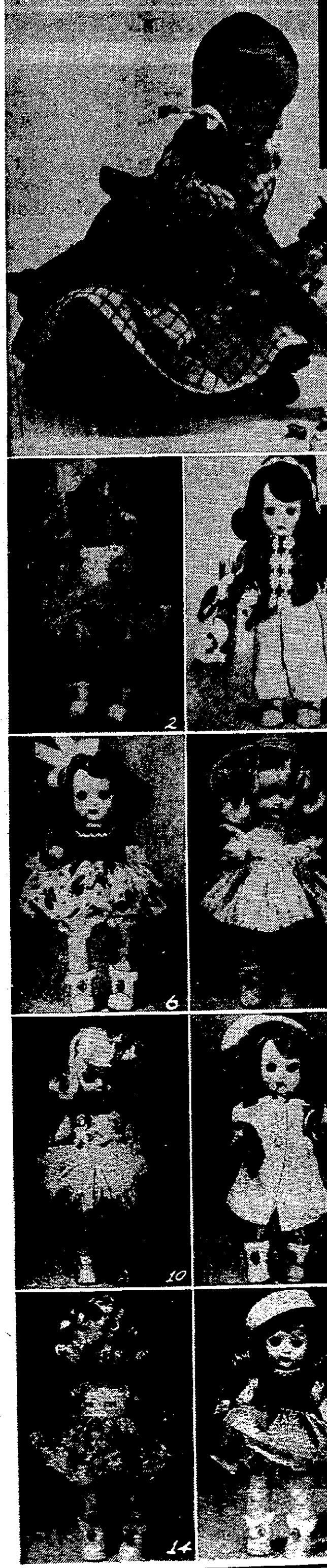
The ship was bound for Antwerp through the Panama Canal with a cargo of citrus fruit; wheat, lumber, copper bars and cotton.

The mishap marked the second time in less than a week that a large vessel had grounded in this vicinity.

The British freighter Darfield struck a reef off Palos Verdes Estates last Sunday. Efforts to float her off were successful after three days.

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2—white Ice Follies costume with white ice skates (No. 807)—2.50; with doll **4.50**
3—ski suit with white pants, skis and two ski poles (No. 808)—2.50; with doll **4.50**
4—raincoat with hood, shoes and overshoes (No. 811)—2.98; with doll **4.95**
5—bright red apple dress with a red hair ribbon (No. 501)—1.60; with doll **3.50**
6—blue butterflies dress with yellow hair ribbon and shoes (505)—1.60; with doll **3.50**
7—dress with bertha collar, straw hat with flowers (No. 703)—2.50; with doll **4.50**
8—plaid outfit with hat and jacket and red felt purse (No. 803)—2.50; with doll **4.50**
9—lounging pajamas with hair ribbon and gold shoes (No. 805)—2.50; with doll **4.50**
10—classic ballet costume with pink ballet slippers (No. 806)—2.50; with doll **4.50**
11—Sunday best coat with hat and white shoes (No. 810)—2.98; with doll **4.95**
12—fur cape and hat with white shoes and socks (No. 903)—2.50; with doll **5.50**
13—lacy white bridal gown with veil and white shoes (No. 901)—3.50; with doll **5.50**
14—nosegay organdy dress with a blue hair ribbon (No. 502)—1.60; with doll **3.50**
15—cinnamon candy dress, white beret with brown band (604)—1.98; with doll **3.98**
16—pretty ABC dress, straw hat with feather (No. 605)—1.98; with doll **3.98**
17—pique belted coat with red beret and red socks (No. 809)—2.50; with doll **4.50**

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separate curlers and makeup kit (No. 918X) **50¢**
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Adlai Cites GOP Split on McCarthy

(Continued From Page A-1.)

ists. Stevenson said that if the President had cracked down on the Wisconsin senator he would have had the country's support.

"Had the Eisenhower administration chosen to act in defense of itself and of the nation which it must govern, it would have had the grateful and dedicated support of all but a tiny and deluded minority of our people," he declared.

"Why, you ask, have the demagogues triumphed so often?

"The answer is inescapable; because a group of political plungers had persuaded the President that McCarthyism is the best Republican formula for political success."

He added that "clear as the issue is, and unmistakable as the support is, the administration appears to be impotent. Why? Because the party which created the administration is hopelessly, dismally, fatally torn and rent within itself."

Stevenson said that Eisenhower had been "patronized," the press threatened and "our servants of God impugned."

The latter was a direct reference to McCarthy's employment of J. B. Matthews as an investigative aid. Matthews resigned in the furore over a magazine article he wrote contending that the largest single group supporting the Communist apparatus in the United States today is composed of Protestant clergymen.

Declaring that there was in progress a "calculated campaign of deceit," Stevenson struck out not only at McCarthy but at Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York City, Atty. Gen. Brownell and other Eisenhower advisers he said had made demagoguery "a national movement."

"Where we looked forward to a nation united, we have a people divided," he said. "Where we expected candor, we have misrepresentation. Where we expected firm leadership we have timidity.

"It is wicked and subversive for public officials to try deliberately to replace reason with passion; to substitute hatred for honest differences, to fulfill campaign promises by practicing deception; and to hide discord among Republicans by sowing the dragon's teeth of dissension among Americans."

Stevenson said he deplored the "baseless charges" that had been raised against Chief Justice Earl Warren before the latter's confirmation by the Senate. He said Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, whom Secretary of the Army Stevens said had been "abused" by McCarthy when he appeared as a witness, was "one of our great Army's finest officers."

Stevenson attacked what he said was the "fraud" of Republican claims that most of 2200 persons separated from the government were "subversives, spies and traitors."

He said Dewey, Brownell, Bernard Shanley, counsel to Eisenhower and countless other Republican leaders were responsible for these charges.

He said Republicans had started this "unscrupulous, un-American numbers racket" to to show how well they were doing when they found the government wasn't crawling with subversives.

"The figure has now been raised to 2427" he said, "but the only thing we know for sure is the government's reluctant admission that out of more than 2,000,000 federal employes only one alleged active Communist had been found.

"The President says he disapproves of all these goings-on—this slander and deceit, this bitterness and ugliness, these attempts to subordinate a nation's common purposes to a divided party's political ambitions," Stevenson said.

"He has said so repeatedly in statements to the press—but the nation's ideals continue to be soiled by the mud of political expedience."

Shrine Crumbling

MEXICO CITY — (UP). The Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe, the holiest symbol of Catholicism in Latin America, is in danger of crumbling because of the continued sinking of the Mexican capital, the director of hydraulic projects for the Federal District said Saturday.

Wounded Solon Recovers



FEELING MUCH BETTER, Rep. Clifford Davis (D-Tenn.) leaves the Bethesda Naval Hospital Saturday accompanied by his wife. Davis was one of five congressmen wounded last Monday by fanatic Puerto Ricans.—(UP Telephoto.)

New Congress Gunplay? Solons Eye Glass Wall

By WALTER RIDDER
(Of The Independent-Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON — Some random thoughts on Monday's shooting spree in the House of Representatives:

It is amazing that it hasn't happened before. Throughout our history, the galleries have been open to the public and have undoubtedly harbored zealots and fanatics of all kinds. Spectators have created demonstrations, have attempted to make speeches and have shouted at the congressmen and senators but no one had ever actually shot things up.

One youth once pointed a gun in the general direction of the floor but Melvin Maas, then a congressman from St. Paul, Minn., talked at him and held his attention until guards could overpower the boy. That's as close as anyone came to shooting until Monday.

What most of the congressmen (and the press who work in the galleries) fear is that the idea of shooting may become contagious.

That's why the idea of enclosing the chambers of both the House and the Senate with a bullet-proof glass screen is certain to get careful consideration.

Spectators would hear the debate either through earphones or through a public address system. The idea was contemplated when the Capitol was renovated in 1949 but for one reason or another it was discarded. It is being brushed over now, though, and may possibly be adopted.

Gov. Munoz Marin of Puerto Rico won wide applause and warm sympathy for the speed with which he presented himself in Washington.

The shootings occurred Monday afternoon, and Tuesday morning, bright and early, the Puerto Rican was here in Washington.

He presented his condolences to President Eisenhower, to the House of Representatives, and to all of the wounded congressmen except Rep. Bentley, who was not permitted to receive visitors.

Most humorous sidelight on the fracas was the desperate search of newspapermen for the so-called "local angle."

The immediate reaction of most newspapermen either at the scene or hearing about the shootings and the victims was: "Anybody from my state shot?" They then went into contortions trying to localize the story.

Weirdest result was by a Boston newspaper reporter who discovered that a Massachusetts congressman's fountain pen had the vital Red River delta Sat- to the leg of one of the wounded. The next day his paper featured the part played by the Massachusetts fountain pen.

It's assumed here that the shootings set a world record in the number of "eye-witness" accounts which sped over the Western Union and telephone company wires. It seems that every single congressman either saw the shootings or had only a minute or two previously been standing in the direct line of fire.

Speech Liked, Disliked---on Party Lines

WASHINGTON — (AP). A Republican senator Saturday night assailed Adlai E. Stevenson's speech to a Democratic rally in Miami as "reckless" but a Democratic senator said he was laying "it on the line."

Stevenson told the rally the Republican Party is engaged in a campaign of "slanders, dissension and deception" in an effort to remain in power.

Sen. Bridges (R-N.H.) called the speech "reckless, irresponsible and without foundation in fact."

Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) said the 1952 Democatic presidential nominee "laid it on the line."

Bridges said "Mr. Stevenson made some wild statements in the campaign. He has topped them all in his speech.

"He has demonstrated once again why the American people turned thumbs down on him and chose Dwight Eisenhower as their national leader."

Mansfield said it is the responsibility of the Senate "to see that proper methods of procedure in congressional hearings are put into effect, and it's up to the President to support the people whom he has chosen and in whom he has confidence in their dealings with congressional committees."

"A continuation of the present situation," Mansfield said, "is bound to create a greater division among our peoples when the time calls for the greatest unity possible."

Sen. Young (R-ND), a frequent critic of Eisenhower's farm program, said he thought Stevenson was "being a bit unreasonable" in accusing Republicans of slander.

Puerto Rico Cracks Down on Nationalist Radicals

(Continued From Page A-1.)

they had orders for their arrest. One of the police knocked on the door.

Jose Rivera Sotomayor, the Nationalist chief's bodyguard, opened fire. The police beat a hasty retreat out in the street, and the battle was on.

Home-made bombs fashioned out of glass bottles were rained down upon the street from the upstairs windows.

Police said it appeared that the besieged Nationalists were using revolvers and at least one automatic weapon. Finally police resorted to tear gas.

Rivera Sotomayor was the first to surrender. A minute later out came Carmen Perez. The bodyguard said Albizu wanted to give up but was physically unable to do so.

Capt. Dudley Osborn of Charlottesville, Va., a member of a military patrol, went up with two other men, all wearing masks.

They found Doris Torresola, Isabel Rosado and Albizu, lying on the floor. They were removed by ambulance.

The Nationalists had started a fire in their rooms. While firemen were trying to put out the blaze a hot-tempered young Nationalist added to the excitement by bursting into the street, gun in hand.

Police quickly overpowered him before any shot was fired.

Immediately after the arrest, Gov. Munoz Marin called a news conference.

Miniature Train Runs Over Child

Three-year-old Mary Sue West, 4615 W. 161st St., Lawndale, fell off a miniature train at the Nu-Pike Saturday afternoon and was run over by one of the little cars.

Police said the child tried to get off the train while it was moving. She was treated at Seaside Hospital for contusions and abrasion about her knees and released to her father, Thomas I. West.

Victim of Holdup Hears Abductors Decide His Fate

After being robbed of $53.10 by a man and woman early Saturday, a Long Beach man told police he was driving around town while the pair argued at length about whether to "get rid of him."

The woman, who threatened him with a claw hammer while her accomplice removed his wallet, cuff links, tie clasp and fountain pen, finally won the argument, John Aho, 55, told police.

Her plea for mercy for Aho was accepted by the man and Aho, who lives at 326 W. 10th St., was kicked out of the car.

The victim reported he accepted a ride home with the pair and two other women after meeting them at a downtown bar Friday night.

The other two women were taken to their home and let out, then the man and woman in the front seat drove Aho to the Lakewood area where they robbed him, he said.

Fast Life by PETRONIUS JR.

TUESDAY WILL BE a big day in the Lakewood area voting on whether or not to become an incorporated city.

It is estimated between $50,000 and $100,000 has been used to get the incorporation approved.

PROPAGANDA has been spread through the mails and throwaway papers that the tax rate will be only 30 cents per $100 assessed valuation.

The $6 per $100 that it costs for services now supplied by the county has been carefully ignored.

PROPAGANDA also tries to make it appear that annexation to Long Beach is a big issue.

Such an issue is in no way involved in this election which is strictly based on incorporation or staying as Lakewood now is.

ACTUALLY the surest way to get Lakewood to annex to Long Beach would be for it to incorporate.

It would find its taxes so high and services so curtailed it is probable the residents would seek annexation to a city with a large enough assessed valuation to pay for the services required for such an area.

BUT THE ISSUE Tuesday has nothing to do with Long Beach. It is purely a Lakewood affair.

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY

Sunrise: 6:15 a. m. Sunset: 5:54 p. m. Moonrise: 7:31 a. m. Moonset: 9:23 p. m.

Tides: High, 10:38 a. m., 4.6 ft.; 10:46 p. m., 5.7 ft. Low, 4:35 a. m., —0.4 ft.; 4:29 p. m., 0.5 ft.

MONDAY

Sunrise: 6:14 a. m. Sunset: 5:55 p. m. Moonrise: 8:11 a. m. Moonset: 10:35 p. m.

Tides: High, 11:35 a. m., 3.8 ft.; 11:28 p. m., 5.6 ft. Low, 5:32 a. m., —0.3 ft.; 5:05 p. m., 1.1 ft.

I, P-T PRESENTS

It's Up to Lakewood's Voters to Decide Now

LAKEWOOD'S SOLILOQUY—to be or not to be a city—was near a decision Saturday. Tuesday ballots will decide the issue. For a rundown on the 39 council candidates see Page B-1.

Another B-1 feature gives details of hospital overcrowding in Long Beach. And there's a picture of your cartoon favorite, Dennis the Menace.

★ ★ ★

The big news in the Sports Section today is a double feature. A horse named, excuse it please, By Zeus romped home in the San Juan Capistrano turf gambol—and that was that for Santa Anita this season. In the Oregon State-USC Pacific Coast championship playoff it was Oregon State 65, USC 47, meaning another basketball feast at Long Beach City College gymnasium in Monday night's final game.

★ ★ ★

CHIEF JUSTICE WARREN is pictured in black robes and brilliant background in a special color portrait appearing in Parade.

In another dramatic Parade feature, Sen. Charles E. Potter reports 3000 U. S. servicemen still are unaccounted for in Korea. He asks a pertinent question: "What are we going to do about it?"

★ ★ ★

Cover girl on the Southland Magazine's front page is pint-sized Rita Lynch, the "Little Speed Ball With a Big Strut."

Vernon, a town surrounded by a place called Los Angeles, is the subject of a second Southland close-up.

★ ★ ★

DIANNA BIXBY has a new hairdo. The Long Beach aviatrix ordered a "Flight Cut" to put herself in trim for her round-the-world aerial attempt. Elaine Risinger tells about it in the Women's Section.

Ham and noodle casserole is the dish for Monday in Long Beach elementary school cafeterias, the Women's Section reveals in the handy guide on Page D-9.

And Junior will down it with milk.

3 MORE CITY PRISONERS GO OVER THE HILL

Three more City Jail prisoners, working as trusties at the police pistol range, went over the hill Saturday to join the growing list of escapees from the local bastille.

Latest prisoners to take the air from the range at 3401 Palo Verde St. were Wilton M. Tharpe, 40; Homer Shepard, 62, and Edward J. Caulfield, 59. All were serving sentences for intoxication.

So far this year, six prisoners have escaped from the range.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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	Per Month	Per Year
Carrier delivery	60 cents	$7.20
By mail	60 cents	$7.20

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Fashion-Fabric News For Spring '54...

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BREEZE COOL!

NYLON!



Sew Early for a Magic Fiber Easter!

VALUE BUY!

TUFTED NYLON ORGANZA

When your sewing needs call for a dressy fabric — a cool, crisp, sheer fabric blessed with easy washing, quick drying qualities. . . . Penney's tufted nylon organza is the answer! Especially suited to dressy blouses, aprons, cocktail and evening dresses . . . in frost white, vivid red, peacock blue, others! 45" wide.

NO IRONING!

1.39 YD.

SPLATTER MIST NYLON PUCKER

Delicate pucker nylon . . . it's rippled effect heightened by splashes of contrasting color in chromspun acetate. No ironing needed! A novel treatment for puckered nylon that gives a "different look!" 39" wide.

DRIES IN A WINK!

1.49 YD.

LOVELY NYLON PRINTED SHEERS

Lovely soft prints in wonderful misty colors. Clean-looking and ideally crisp! That's why they're such a cinch to sew on your machine! Light, cool and airy, too . . . perfect for spring-thru-summer wear.

1.19 YD.

CRISP!

NYLON PETI-PUCKER

1.49 YD.

Clean-looking, ideally crisp prints alive with cheery color! Florals (big and splashy, neat and trim), stripes, geometrics. Washes in a wink, dries as fast, and you skip the ironing.

PENNEY'S OWN!

'Kokette' Nylon Pucker

1.39 YD.

Cloud-light, breeze-cool fabric with a surprising subtle crispness that survives washings, needs little or no ironing. Endless sewing possibilities. Face-selling colors . . . pink, brick, maize and others.

HEAVENLY SHEER!

Embroidered NYLON

1.98 YD.

Beautifully embroidered white on white nylon that will make the most luscious wedding gowns or formals you ever saw. Heavenly sheer and oh, so crisp! Just wait until you see it!

MISTY!

Lovely Flocked Nylon

1.39 YD.

A sheer froth of fabric—flocked nylon! Sew it into glamorous afternoon, party and evening dresses . . . it's ideal for graduation dresses too! Pink, green, blue, aqua, white and red flocking on white.

PENNEY'S THRIFTY SECOND FLOOR

PENNEY'S PINE AT SIXTH DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Mystery Slaying Baffles Compton

Find No Motive; Ambush Killer Escapes Unseen

Who fired the noctural shot that killed Marion C. Teague, 31, 609 N. Tajauta St., of Compton, as he walked across his lawn early Saturday?

Police said that mystery still shrouds the identity of the killer and his motive for firing two .25-caliber bullets into the stomach and shoulder of Teague, Lockheed aircraft inspector, as the victim was arriving home at 2 a. m.

Sheriff's investigators who joined with Compton police in the investigation were equally puzzled. Teague had not been robbed. There were no powder marks on his coat. Neighbors told detectives that there had been no trouble between Teague and his wife, Lillian, 25. They said they were a well-behaved family.

Mrs. Teague is a substitute teacher in Compton and Los Angeles schools. She said that her husband had no enemies.

She theorized the shooting might have stemmed from a gambling place Teague frequently visited. Detectives said they got nowhere on that theory, however.

Mrs. Teague said that she, her mother, Mrs. Ada Maxey, 62, and their little daughter, 3, all were asleep in their home when Teague arrived. None heard the shots, she said.

Lights from police cars awakened her and when she went out on the porch, she found police standing over Teague's body. After being shot on the lawn, he had staggered on the porch and slumped down dead just seconds after he had inserted his key in the door.

Police were alerted by a neighbor, R. J. Overlin, of 610 N. Tajauta St., who had heard the shots and rushed out to see Teague dying on his porch.

Overlin said he did not see the killer.

First officers to arrive at the scene were Compton Policemen Fred Honerkamp and James Emmons. They found the ejected shells from the .25 caliber automatic pistol near the body, and found a sack of barbecued beef, still warm, in Teague's hand.

But they said they discovered no other clues.

Teague's auto, with the lights on, was parked at the curb.

Coroner's Deputies Howard Jones and William Humm removed the body to the county morgue. Det. Lt. James Bullard, Det. Sgt. Kenneth Schofield and Officer John Chatham were joined in the investigation by Sheriff's Homicide Detective Sgts. Virgil Piper and Donald Jordan and Deputy Howard Speakers, a fingerprint man and photographer.

Officers said that the Teagues came here three years ago from Tennessee and that neither he nor his wife had any police record.

Report Two Confessed in Shop Holdup

COMPTON — Two Compton factory workers confessed to Firestone Park sheriff's detectives Saturday that they robbed four liquor stores here and in Bellflower during the past two months, taking a total of $290.

In custody are Nuel Henderson, 26, of 1701 N. Spring St., machine operator, and Ralph De Camp, 42, of 15813 S. Lime Ave., a welder. They said that unemployment and lack of money caused them to rob two liquor stores Feb. 26 and to commit two more robberies Friday night, according to Det. Sgts. Al Le Bas and Ernie Foster of Firestone Station, and E. H. Weyant of Norwalk Station.

The clue that led to the arrest was given by Mrs. Elizabeth Ferguson, 40, liquor store proprietor. She took the license number of the getaway car of the two bandits who Friday night robbed her store at 4401 E. Compton Blvd. at gunpoint. They took $32.

The license numbers led deputies to the home of Henderson's girl friend. They nabbed Henderson when he ran out the back door, and through him located De Camp. The officers said the pair admitted that earlier Friday night they had robbed Fred's Liquor Store at 9606 Compton Blvd., Bellflower, of $110. They said the suspects admitted having robbed the same store of $50 last Feb. 26, the night that they also had taken $100 from Oliver Center Liquor Store, 4602 E. Olive St.

Movie to Be Based on Anti-Hitler Plot

MUNICH, Germany—(AP). The former wife of ex-Nazi youth leader Baldur von Schirach plans to produce a semi-documentary movie this year on the bomb plot against Adolf Hitler July 20, 1944.

Mrs. Henriette Jacob was divorced from Von Schirach after he was sentenced to 20 years in prison by the Nuernberg international war crimes tribunal. He is one of the seven top Nazis held in the Spandau prison in Berlin.

Curtain Lifted From Pioneering Private A-Plant

ARLINGTON, Mass.—(UP). The "lead curtain" was lifted Saturday from one of the world's first atomic age "factories" turning out radioactive products for a peacetime market.

Newsmen were given a peek inside a plant where 40 nuclear wizards are busy working and dreaming up ways of parlaying radioactive materials into a profit for private enterprise.

The firm is known as Technical Operations Inc.

Expert Sees Crowding in 1980 Europe

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands—(AP). Europe's overpopulation problem will become disastrous within 30 years, a special representative of the European Council at Strasbourg said Saturday.

"If there is no war or any other calamity in 30 years, it will be the worst problem Europe ever faced," Pierre Schneitter told a news conference here.

He said he came here first on his study of the problem because Holland is probably the worst off, with 10½ million people on 13,000 square miles, with the prospect of 14 millions by 1980. The problem also is acute in Italy, West Germany, Greece and Turkey, he added.

Schneitter, former French minister in charge of European refugees and overpopulation problems, said inter-European migration might help. France can absorb about 150,000 migrants annually, he said, and appealed to Norway and Sweden to help. He is preparing a report for submission at Strasbourg in July.

Mrs. Barr Rites Monday Morning

SANTA ANA — Service for Mrs. Lou D. Barr, 76, widow of the founder of Barr Lumber Co. chain in Orange County and Los Angeles County, will be held Monday at 10 a. m. in Smith and Tuthill Mortuary here, Rev. John Ashley officiating. Interment will be in Rose Hills Cemetery, Whittier.

Mrs. Barr died Friday in an Orange hospital after suffering a heart attack Tuesday night. She was a native of Aurora, Ill., and has lived in Santa Ana for 33 years. Since her husband's death in 1945 she made her home at 920 Garfield Ave.

Cars Hit Head-on on Straight Stretch

FAIRFIELD, Tex.—(AP). Two cars rammed together on a straight stretch of highway near here Saturday. Four persons were killed and two critically hurt in the head-on-crash.

Officers said the accident happened when one of the cars involved in the smashup — they weren't sure which—pulled out to pass a third car.

Demos Say 'Let There Be Light'



AS DEMOCRATIC bigwigs sat down to a $100-a-plate dinner Saturday night at Miami Beach, Fla., the power failed. Candles were quickly lighted so Sen. Lyndon Johnson, (left) of Texas; Adlai Stevenson and Daniel J. Mahoney, Miami publisher, could enjoy their meal.—(AP Photo.)

IKE TELLS ONE ON POLITICIANS

WASHINGTON — (AP). President Eisenhower told what he called a political story while posing for a picture with guests Saturday. He got a big laugh.

"Have you heard this one?" he began. Then he told how a group asked a man to run for the Senate and the man replied:

"My gosh, the truth would beat me, let alone what they would say about me."

'AUNT EVA' STILL ACTIVE

L.B. Woman 100 Tuesday

One hundred years lie lightly on the head of Mrs. Eva Grace Emery, 337 Cedar Ave., the beloved "Aunt Eva" of St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Emery will cross the century mark Tuesday, and although no party is planned by her niece, Mrs. Mabel Walrath, with whom she makes her home, many friends are expected to call. Then Mrs. Emery will be guest of honor at the luncheon of Abraham Lincoln Circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Building.

Born in Millport, Chemung County, N. Y., she moved to Dakota Territory in 1870 and came to Long Beach in 1925 from Omaha. A tall woman with gray hair and gray-green eyes, she writes many letters, enjoys the radio, participates in church events.

Several years ago she composed a song, "Dreaming of You," in memory of her husband, George A. Emery, Nebraska sheepman who had been dead more than a quarter of a century. She also wrote a booklet, "Friendship's Offering."

CAP Adds Latin Lands' Cadets to Exchange Setup

WASHINGTON — (AP). The Civil Air Patrol, civilian auxiliary of the Air Force, disclosed Saturday, agreements to extend its summer cadet exchange program into four countries of Latin America—Peru, Chile, Venezuela and Cuba.

The CAP also will resume for the third summer its exchange arrangement with Mexico and Brazil.

The plans were announced on the return from a latin-American tour of Maj. Gen. Lucas V. Beau, national commander, of the patrol, and several aides.

Beau reported that every country visited on the 18-day tour expressed interest in studying the CAP and in forming similar organization.

Beau said aviation clubs in each country are eager to start Civil Air patrols, especially in view of Latin America's lack of search and rescue facilities and of a ham radio communications network. Those two features particularly have made the CAP successful and useful in the United States, he said.

Teachers End Strike

BAYONNE, N. J.—(UP). Some 457 teachers, nurses and clerical workers ended their four-day strike against the Bayonne city schools Saturday night after city officials agreed to their wage demands.

Group Leaders Offered Recreation Training Class

If you have to plan recreation activities for your local church, club or youth group, then here is good news for you.

Starting Monday, a four-day course in social recreation, leadership training and planning for events will be given to Municipal Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd.

In charge will be Mildred Scanlon, expert in leadership training for the National Recreation Assn.

Miss Scanlon's local appearance is sponsored by the NRA and the Long Beach Recreation Department.

There will be morning sessions, 9-11:30 o'clock, and evening sessions, 7:30-11 o'clock, each day of the course. Registration fee is $1.50.

Mrs. Lois De'ano, city supervisor of arts, crafts and social recreation, says instruction will include group participation in various games and activities as well as discussions on the problems of modern-day recreation for different age groups.

DINE AT . . .
welch's.
THIS WEEK

Kefauver to Investigate Shibley Trial, Will Visit L.B. and El Toro

By WESLEY PEYTON
(Of The Independent, Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON — Estes Kefauver (D.-Tenn.), the Senate's ace crime-buster, will head a special subcommittee to look into the case of George E. Shibley, Long Beach attorney convicted of conspiring to steal Marine Corps court records.

The Tennessean and his chief assistant were out of town Saturday but a source close to the situation indicated Kefauver would visit Long Beach and the El Toro Marine Corps Air Base in the course of his probing.

Kefauver was named to head the Shibley investigation by Sen. William Langer (R-N.D.), chairman of the Judiciary Committee which last week heard Santa Ana attorney James Monroe detail Shibley's troubles with the Marine Corps and ask for substantial revisions in the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

POPPLER DEFENDS

Also active in defense of Shibley, under a three-year sentence for conspiring to steal transcripts of a marine court of inquiry and of receiving the stolen transcript, is Philip E. Poppler, Long Beach attorney who came to Washington with Monroe and public relations counsel Donald Hillman.

Shibley's troubles with the Marines stem from his defense of Master Sergeant John R. Bennett at a general court martial and the attorney's later criticism of Major-General Vernon Magee, then El Toro commanding general.

At one point armed Marine military police arrested Shibley in his Long Beach office and haled him before the El Toro Court of Inquiry when he failed to answer a subpoena issued by that court.

PLEDGES "SQUARE DEAL"

In agreeing to investigate the Shibley case, Sen. Langer observed:

"The Senate Judiciary Committee prides itself on the fact that whether a man is way up at the top or way down at the bottom he gets a fair deal when he appears before our committee. Whether it is Earl Warren, former Governor of California and now chief justice . . . or whether it is George Shibley, when they come before our committee we represent the people and they get a square deal."

Langer also had praise for Attorney Poppler, whom he described as "a young college boy from North Dakota who moved out to California." It was Poppler who first arranged for the meeting between Langer, himself and Monroe.

"In my opinion," Langer continued, "the people . . . are entitled to know that when a young man comes before a commandant or a court of inquiry that that man is going to have a trial such as he is entitled to under the constitution of the United States and that a civilian counsel shall defend an enlisted man without fear of harassment."

"VERY UNUSUAL"

In accepting the investigatory assignment, Sen. Kefauver in a prepared statement called the Shibley case "a very unusual matter" and observed in part:

"I am sure that the subcommittee . . . will get the facts and will see that George Shibley, who has apparently tried to render a good service, is given justice and that his rights are protected . . . We cannot pass judgment on the matter at this time but this seems to be a proper case to show the people that we are going to be certain the rights of little people, including civilian defense lawyers like George Shibley . . . as well as the sergeant or private who is charged with a court martial proceeding, are treated with justice and fairness in the tribunals of the United States."



SEN. ESTES KEFAUVER
"A Very Unusual Matter"



SEN. WILLIAM LANGER
"Way up or Way Down"

Coeds Held Lazy, Mantraps--School Paper Suspended

CHICAGO—(UP). The student newspaper at Loyola University was under suspension today because of a "letter to the editor" criticizing co-eds.

Managing Editor Richard Troy, 20, admitted that he wrote the letter himself as a "circulation stunt."

The letter said in part:

"About 90 per cent of all co-eds are being put through school by their daddies and are too lazy to study or to get a job.

"But they want to be wined and dined in the best of fashion, as if they had something to offer.

"Some do, but most don't."

"Most are simply out for a man!"

The Rev. Laurence J. Lynch, S.J., dean of students, ordered the paper to suspend for "several weeks."

First time under $1.00 79¢

3 for 2.30



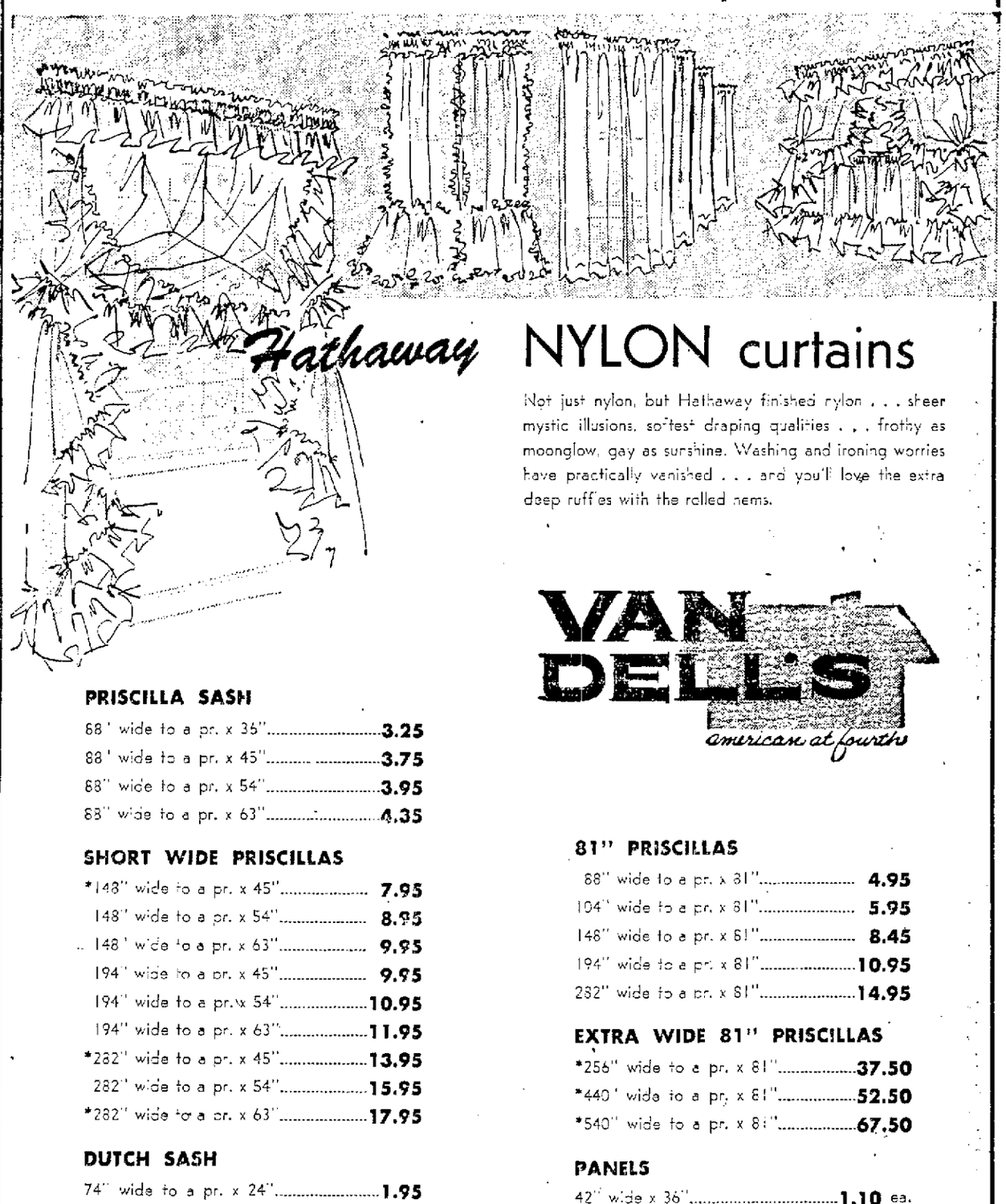
Bond's e-x-p-a-n-d-able NYLON SOCKS knit in ONE size that smoothly fits any-size foot!

These 6x3-rib wonders fit smooth as your skin . . . stay that way without drooping . . . all day long! And they're no trouble to tub, dry in a jiffy! Maroon, navy, brown, grey, camel, light blue.

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HOLLYWOOD 6363 Hollywood Blvd.
See Geo. Putnam and Hear the News Mon. thru Fri. 5:45 & 11 P. M., KTTV, Chan. 11

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Not just nylon, but Hathaway finished nylon . . . sheer mystic illusions, softest draping qualities . . . frothy as moonglow, gay as sunshine. Washing and ironing worries have practically vanished . . . and you'll love the extra deep ruffles with the rolled hems.

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PRISCILLA SASH

68" wide to a pr. x 36" 3.25
88" wide to a pr. x 45" 3.75
88" wide to a pr. x 54" 3.95
88" wide to a pr. x 63" 4.35

SHORT WIDE PRISCILLAS

*148" wide to a pr. x 45" 7.95
148" wide to a pr. x 54" 8.95
148" wide to a pr. x 63" 9.95
194" wide to a pr. x 45" 9.95
194" wide to a pr. x 54" 10.95
194" wide to a pr. x 63" 11.95
*282" wide to a pr. x 45" 13.95
282" wide to a pr. x 54" 15.95
*282" wide to a pr. x 63" 17.95

DUTCH SASH

74" wide to a pr. x 24" 1.95
74" wide to a pr. x 30" 2.25
74" wide to a pr. x 36" 2.50
Valancing ..... 65¢ per yd.
Martha Washington panels 48"x81" 3.95 ea.

81" PRISCILLAS

88" wide to a pr. x 81" 4.95
104" wide to a pr. x 81" 5.95
148" wide to a pr. x 81" 8.45
194" wide to a pr. x 81" 10.95
282" wide to a pr. x 81" 14.95

EXTRA WIDE 81" PRISCILLAS

*256" wide to a pr. x 81" 37.50
*440" wide to a pr. x 81" 52.50
*540" wide to a pr. x 81" 67.50

PANELS

42" wide x 36" ..... 1.10 ea.
42" wide x 45" ..... 1.25 ea.
42" wide x 54" ..... 1.45 ea.
42" wide x 63" ..... 1.65 ea.
42" wide x 72" ..... 1.85 ea.
42" wide x 81" ..... 1.95 ea.

Note: Items marked * require 2 weeks delivery.

The Town That Lives by Proxy

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes

A RESIDENT OF VERNON recently won first prize in a magazine-sponsored "tall tales" contest by telling the simple truth about his own home town!

It was no surprise to other Vernonites who live in this fantastic metropolis, surrounded by the city of Los Angeles, but still a separate and remote municipality replete with a thousand strange civic paradoxes.

For at least a generation of its half century of corporate existence, Vernon has been a teeming boom city by day and a virtual ghost village by night. The human tide that ebbs and flows violently from a daytime high of 80,000 "city" residents to a night-time low of 417 lonely "villagers" is an oddity of daily migration which has no counterpart in America and probably not in the world.

VERNON IS BOUNDED, roughly, on the north by 25th St. and Washington Blvd., on the east by the Los Angeles River, on the south by Slauson Ave. and on the west by Alameda St.

Occupying this 4½-square-mile "island" that is enveloped by Los Angeles city, and situated a few miles north of Long Beach, Vernon is crowded almost wall-to-wall with 900-plus industrial firms manufacturing nearly every conceivable product and includes the largest stockyards west of Denver. The city has a half billion dollars worth of taxable property within its limits and a $25,000,000 monthly payroll, yet there are only 60 homes inside its boundaries and but 132 eligible voters. And, though these residents are nearly all in the lower income brackets, Vernon has, nonetheless, an official per capita wealth of $1,200,000 and an assessed valuation of $300,000 for each man, woman and child living there.

Though more than 200 children attend Vernon's lone educational institution—a small elementary school—only about a quarter of these are local residents. The town, however, pays $3,300,000 yearly tax to the Greater Los Angeles School District, under whose educational jurisdiction Vernon is classified. This fact reveals another outlandish situation: It gets back only "per pupil" money, which means that Vernon pays around $16,000 yearly to educate each child in its schools and, inasmuch as three-fourths of these are non-residents, each of its "own" 50 or so children costs the city $33,000 annually for education.

LIKEWISE, Vernon, with thousands of trucks, pays millions in gasoline taxes and vehicle fees—but only about $5000 comes back "per capita." As is the case in most phases of its municipal life, Vernon's transportation enigmas are many. For instance, there are more miles of railroad track snaking through the city than there are miles of streets—114 miles of rail line, compared to only 38 miles of streets. Motorists run a gauntlet of puffing locomotives on every thoroughfare in town. Bottlenecking these 38 miles of streets are 125 rail crossings!



John B. Leonis founded and ruled Vernon until his death at 81 in 1953.

The traffic tide, heavy all day, increases to a solid glut of cars and trucks in the late afternoon as the tens of thousands of factory employes pour out of plant gates to begin their frustrating daily trip home to other parts of the county. Then, as suddenly as it begins, the tide recedes to a trickle within an hour of its peak, and by dark the boom town has become a sleepy village with hardly a car in sight. Vernon remains thus until the early morning hours brings the inward rush. The bustling cycles repeat themselves six times weekly.

Sundays are even quieter than week nights. It's possible to drive Vernon streets from boundary to boundary on the Sabbath without seeing a half dozen vehicles except those converging on the city's one and only house of worship, St. Martha's Catholic Church.

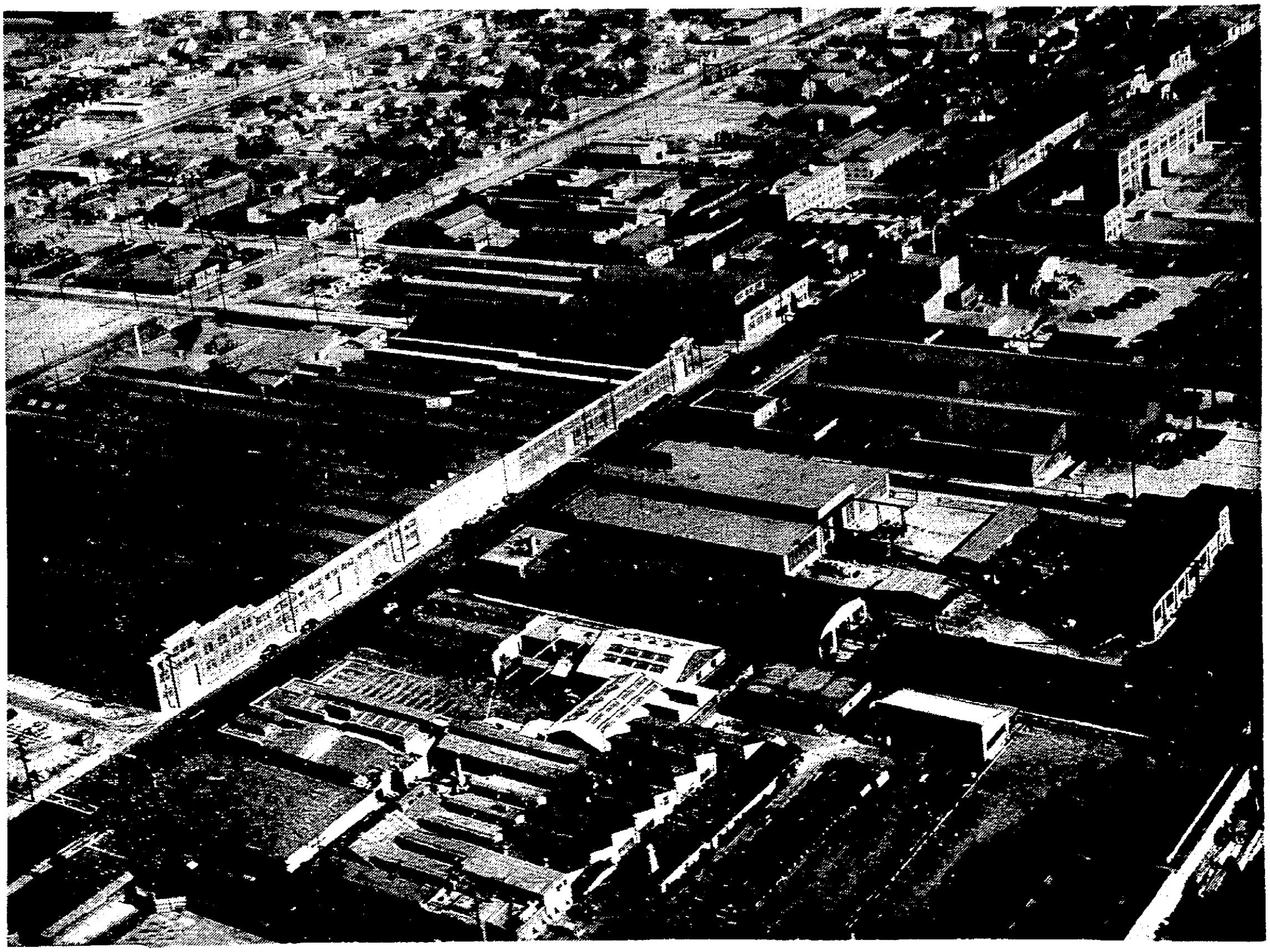
VERNON CAME into being as the brainchild and remained the half-century-long "baby" of John B. Leonis, iron-fisted owner-mayor, who ruled the strange city "by proxy" until his death in November, 1953, at the age of 81. Leonis, an immigrant from France, first saw the Vernon-to-be in 1896 shortly after his arrival in California. He seemed to realize at once that his personal destiny lay there amid the soggy, sandy bogs which stretched southward from Los Angeles proper—a city only then beginning to feel the vague stirrings of a great destiny of its own.

It was in this uninviting territory, inhabited only by a few Chinese gardeners and a handful of discouraged ranchers trying to grow walnuts on the worthless acres, that Leonis set up a tiny store to supply the needs of scattered populace. Within a year the store was paid for and the self-confident French merchant had passed the first milestone on his road to great wealth and power.

Soon, Leonis turned politician. Noting the potential industrial possibilities of Los Angeles, he shrewdly calculated that the agriculturally sterile land thereabout would make ideal factory sites. So, he promptly hied himself to Sacramento to lobby for Vernon as a prospective industrial community — first making sure that he held options or deeds for most of the area.

AT SACRAMENTO, Leonis ran afoul of Henry Huntington, the hard-hitting railroad empire builder, who was seeking to entice industry to other parts of California where he controlled property. Huntington was feared by other powerful tycoons — compared to whom Leonis was a mere country upstart. But the David-like Leonis took on the Goliath of the west and whipped

(Continued on Page 18.)



Fantastic contrast to most normal cities, Vernon is a paradox. This is an air view showing some of sprawling factory area.

Independent-Press-Telegram Southland Magazine

MEN, MACHINES GO TO WORK

When Blizzards Pile Snow in Donner Pass

By Gene Kramer

Associated Press Newsfeature Writer

THIS IS A STORY of California weather. A story not of sunshine, but of cold, wet snow—often the deepest in the United States—and of men who fight against it with everything from brooms to lumbering, 750-ton machines.

It is a story of a highway and a railroad which twist over and under each other, climbing in only 85 miles from palm trees and orange groves at sea level to lonely granite canyons and wind-lashed plateaus 7000 feet up in the High Sierra.

Here, at a mountain pass in 1846, Jacob Donner and 38 of the 87 members of his covered wagon party from Illinois perished of starvation and cold. They had arrived at the steep eastern approach to the pass Oct. 31—one day too late to escape the first howling blizzard.

Today the Donner Pass is a major transcontinental artery, protected by modern communications and one of the greatest concentrations anywhere of snow-clearing machinery. But sometimes winter succeeds in plugging it, and stopping the eastward flow of California fruits and vegetables and the shoes, washing machines, tractors and steel moving west to the millions who live on the coast.

The 1954 chapter of this story is being written now. So far it tells of victory over a mild winter which brought a mere six to eight feet of snow.

But only two years ago, a ferocious storm marooned one of the nation's finest streamlined trains, the City of San Francisco, at Emigrant Gap, 17 miles west of here. It took rescuers 3½ days to dig through 40-foot snowdrifts. The highway, U. S. 40, was blocked by snow for 28 days.

Chances of a passenger train getting stuck like that again are rated "about a million to one" by Robert S. "Bob" Miller, assistant division superintendent for the Southern Pacific Railroad.

But R. L. Nicholson, district highway maintenance engineer, says another prolonged highway closure "all depends on the weather. No man could guarantee it couldn't happen."

From November until May, men and machines are on the alert for the wet snow and blustery winds which spell trouble in this mountain area.

To keep trains moving "you've got to get the jump on a storm, instead of letting it get the jump on you," says Miller.

Once a long freight gets stopped in a storm, it's hard to start it again because of drifting snow and frozen wheel bearings. The City of San Francisco froze in its tracks only after it had stopped for a slide.

When a few flakes fall only a broom is needed to clear rail switches and gas stations, but when an angry Pacific storm strikes, the abruptly-rising Sierra, with a heavy wind packing snow into drifts as high as a house, you need special machines.

In winter the railroad's snow-fighting equipment stands ready on a track at Roseville, 85 miles west of here, down the 6800-foot drop which rail officials call the longest railroad grade in the United States.

Here most of the six rotary snowplows and six flangers assigned to Donner Summit are lined up. A warm sun may be shining on the near-by palm trees and fruit groves, but at least one 750-ton rotary has its boiler hot, ready to head for "the hill" in 30 minutes.

A groaning rotary may precede each of the 10 daily passenger trains and perhaps 15 or more freights that go through the pass during heavy storms. Even as the train passes, gale winds shift tons of new snow to the rails.

Working with the rotary is a flanger, its job is to gouge snow and ice from between the rails before it freezes solid, to prevent damage to the underside of trains and to give the wheels good contact.

At their headquarters in Sacramento, officials of the railroad and the California Division of Highways try to plot the course of approaching storms and predict their severity from detailed forecasts of the United States Weather Bureau and barometric readings.

Even before the sky darkens, Miller may be on his way by train up "The Hill" to take personal charge of the battle.

He radios orders to the plows shuttling up and down the line from Norden, virtually an underground city near the summit. It has living quarters for more than 100 railroaders, tracks for mile-long standing trains and a huge turntable for reversing the locomotives which help trains up the grade—all under an immense snowshed.

Meanwhile, highway officials have problems of their own. They radio to the 400 big trucks and some 1400 other vehicles which may cross Donner on the average winter day. It would be inviting disaster to have unprepared motorists stall on the slippery road, and block it to snowplows.

The highway actually has two iron gates to the high country where guards may close the road to everything but vehicles with tire chains, or emergency traffic.

Success in the snow fight often hinges on work done between storms.

In summer, workers build snow fences and drive 12-foot stakes at the sides of the highway—stakes which amuse motorists during warm weather but guide the groping plows along the road during heavy snow.

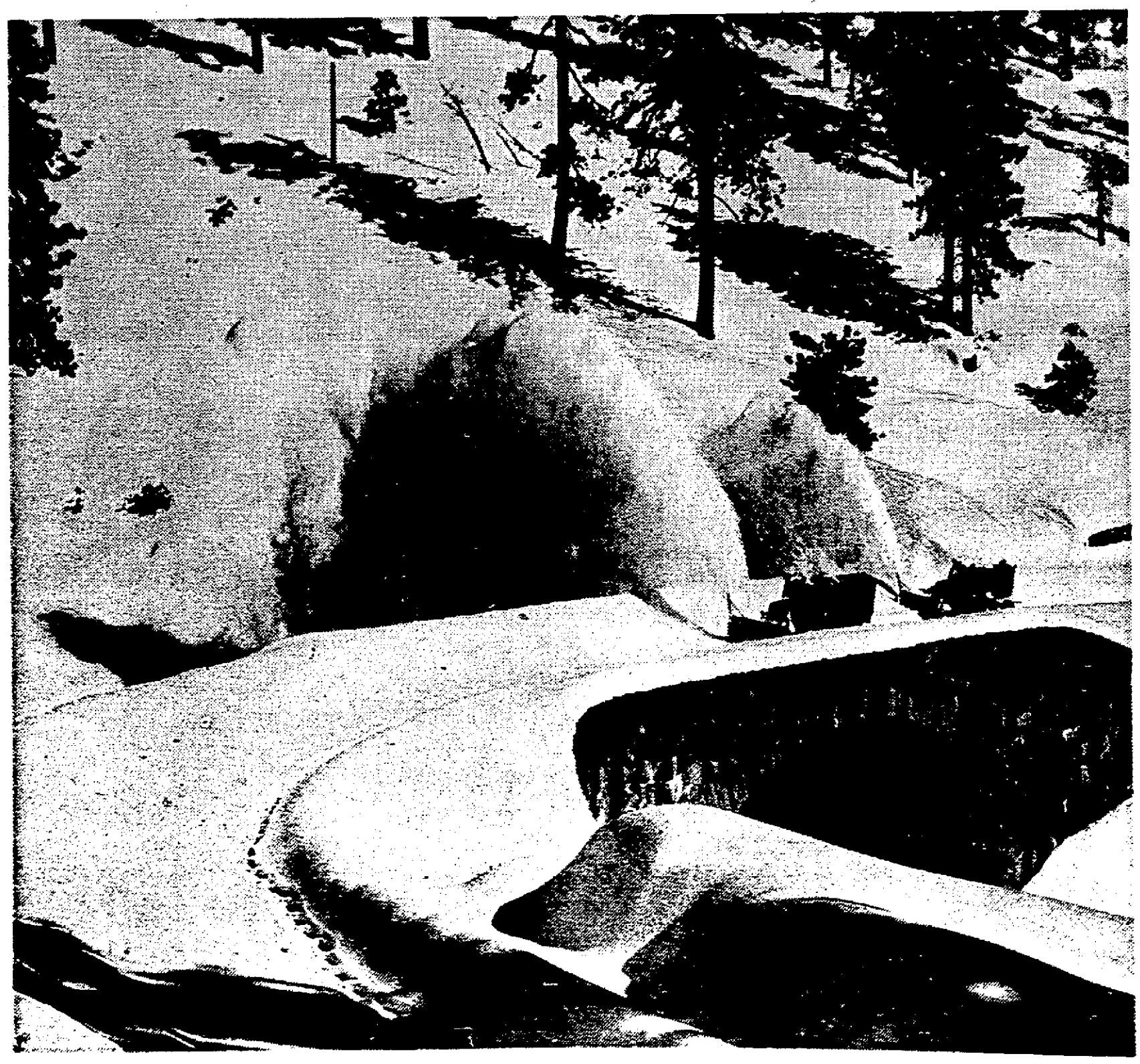
Telephone, electric power and railroad linemen keep communication open all year 'round, often hiking miles on snowshoes to repair breaks. During heavy snow they may have to dig down—instead of climbing up — to their lines.

In the words of the railroader, "This hill separates the men from the boys."



—Photo courtesy National Park Service.

A slicing bar is used on drifts framing Donner Pass to eliminate snow slides on highway. Drifts sometimes reach a depth of 40 feet at summit of the pass.



—Photo courtesy California Division of Highways.

Scenes like this are enacted at the Donner Pass after blizzards strike. Since Donner is a transcontinental highway, it is protected by modern communications and a big concentration of snow-clearing machinery.

Shipper Sees Union Tourist Line Woes

A shipping employer spokesman Saturday questioned the feasibility of a plan advanced by three AFL maritime unions for providing a passenger and freight shipping service along the West Coast.

The spokesman, who refused to permit use of his name, contended that the proposal would meet with strong opposition from railroads, truck and bus companies. He said he doubted that financing could be obtained.

The plan was advanced by the Sailors Union of the Pacific, Marine Firemen, and Masters, Mates and Pilots as a step to reduce unemployment in their ranks. They offered to invest $1,000,000 to start a company for operating the line along the coast.

Four ships are proposed for the low-cost tourist service between San Diego and Vancouver B. C. Stops would be scheduled at Long Beach, San Francisco and Seattle or Tacoma, Wash.

Vincent Malone, president of the firemen, said that the Navy has shown interest in the plan as a coastal defense aid.

Biggest cost would be for the ships. Malone estimated each would cost about $12,000,000.

In discounting feasibility of the plan, the management spokesman charged that unions brought on the unemployment among their members boosting labor costs for shipowners.

The late Capt. H. F. Alexander advanced a plan several years ago for his Alexander Steamship Line to operate a shuttle service between Long Beach and San Francisco.

It called for daily service transporting passengers and loaded trucks and trailers between the two cities.

The proposal was never put into operation. Alexander formerly operated the steamers Yale and Harvard between here and San Francisco. He died in 1952.

Malone said Saturday in San Francisco that the unions "were convinced we have a workable plan that would ease an increasingly critical unemployment problem." About one-third of the 16,000 men in the three unions are unemployed, he said.

1 of 9 Injured Working in State in '53

One of every nine California workers was injured on the job in 1953, according to William Van Dusen, representative of the California Association of Insurance Agents.

In co-operation with the Long Beach Insurance Assn., the state group conducted a symposium Friday and Saturday on accident prevention with meetings at the Lafayette Hotel and the Kaiser Steel Mill at Fontana. The symposium was for the purpose of educating local insurance men to help their clients in the prevention of industrial and traffic accidents and fire prevention.

Van Dusen said that during the past year there were nearly a half million industrial injuries, with 145,000 of them resulting in disabling lost time. There were 21 deaths by accident for every 100,000 California workers in 1953.

The largest group of injuries, 29 per cent, resulted when workers were struck by moving or falling objects or by being hit against stationary objects. Twenty-two per cent of the disabling injuries were caused by falls and 21 per cent by strain or overexertion.

Dr. William Hindman, professor of economics at the University of Southern California, said "Management today is 'human-relations' conscious as never before in history. The boss needs to show that he is genuinely concerned with his employes as people, that he is for them, and has confidence that they are on his side and can help with his problems.

"Here is where a safetly engineering program can be of tremendous value, not only in employe relations, but also in greater efficiency."

Young Married Couple Held in Extortion Probe

PASADENA—(UP). A young debt-ridden couple walked into a police trap Saturday and were seized as suspects in a $10,000 death threat to wealthy loan company executive R. W. Caspers.

Officers planted a dummy "money" package in a tree to trap Donald P. Heath and his wife, Mattie Mae, both 23. The couple were arrested at home shortly after police said they saw Mrs. Heath pick up the decoy.

Officers said Mr. and Mrs. Heath, parents of three children, admitted sending Caspers a note demanding $10,000. It read:

"I killed before and will kill again. I am an insane killer—desperate. I need the money to get out of the country."

The couple told police they were unemployed and $1500 in debt. They were booked on suspicion of extortion.

Seek Union Merger

FORT WORTH—(AP). A proposal to merge Oil Workers International Union (CIO) with more than 30 independent unions in the oil industry received unanimous approval of delegates of District Council No. 3, OWIU, here Saturday.

Small but Plenty Deadly



FASCINATED, Candee Lynn Wilson (left) and her sister, Susie Jo, of Lansing, Mich., study a vicious piranha, one of the world's most voracious man-eaters. The South American fish was on display at a Chicago hobby show.—(UP Photo.)

Youth, 17, Held in School Bus Stabbing

MARYSVILLE — (UP). Seventeen-year-old John A. Morris of Linda was held in city jail here Saturday after the stabbing of another student from Marysville Union High School. Police said Morris stabbed Arnold Essary, 15, of Olivehurst during a scuffle in a school bus.

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

NYLON
Matelasse
Tricot

Blouse by
Judy Bond

Nylon matelasse tricot done up in Judy Bond's precision styling. These miniature scallops are there for good, can't wash out . . . and need no ironing. White, aqua, lilac, pink and rose. Size 32-38.

5.95



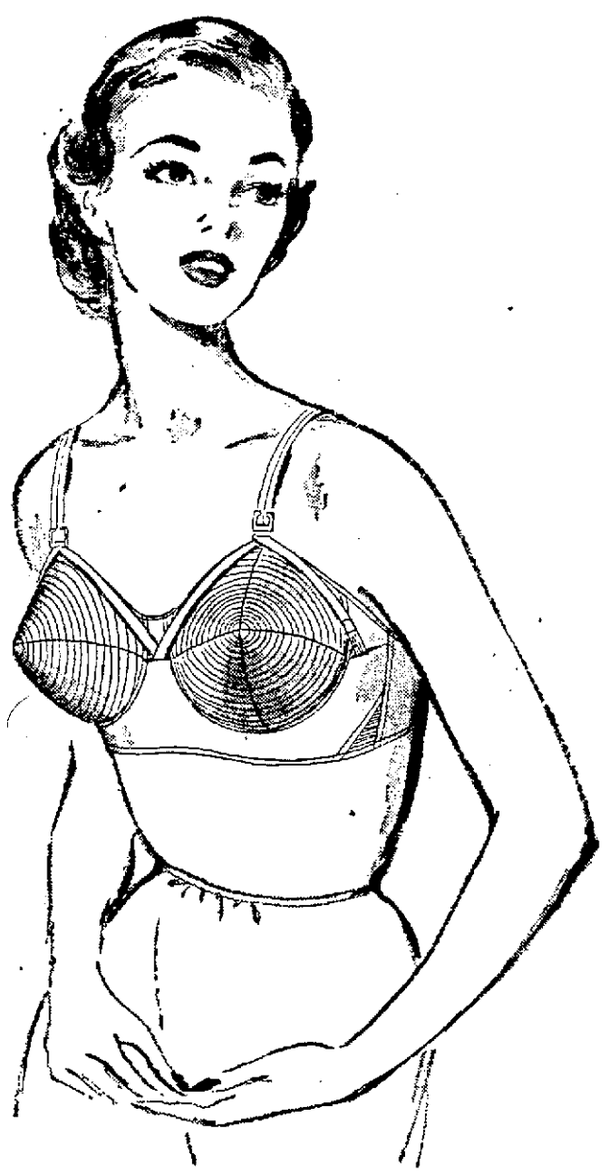
JUDY BOND BAR
WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

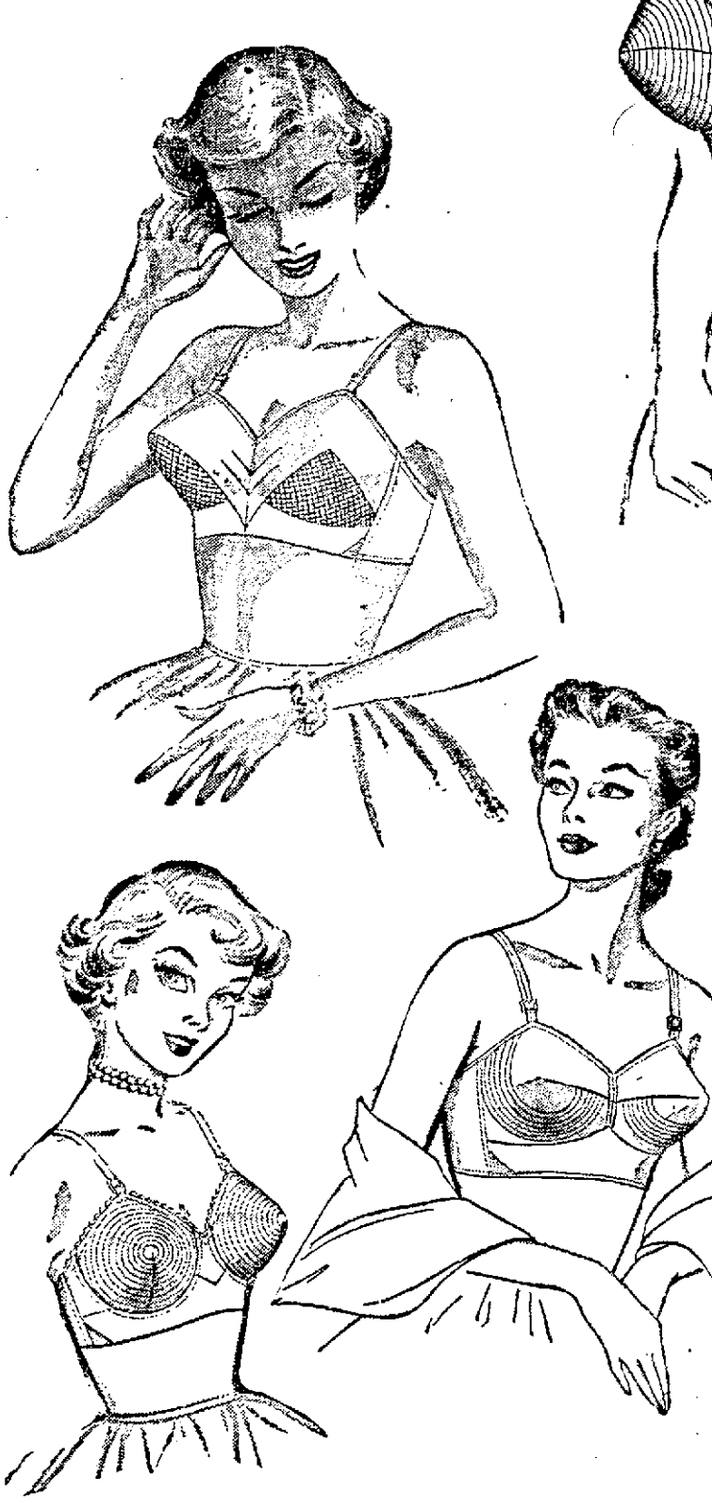
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for the woman of action

Exquisite Form
BRASSIERES

in four popular styles





Circl-O-Form
in finest broadcloth with four-section stitched cup with floating action 2.50

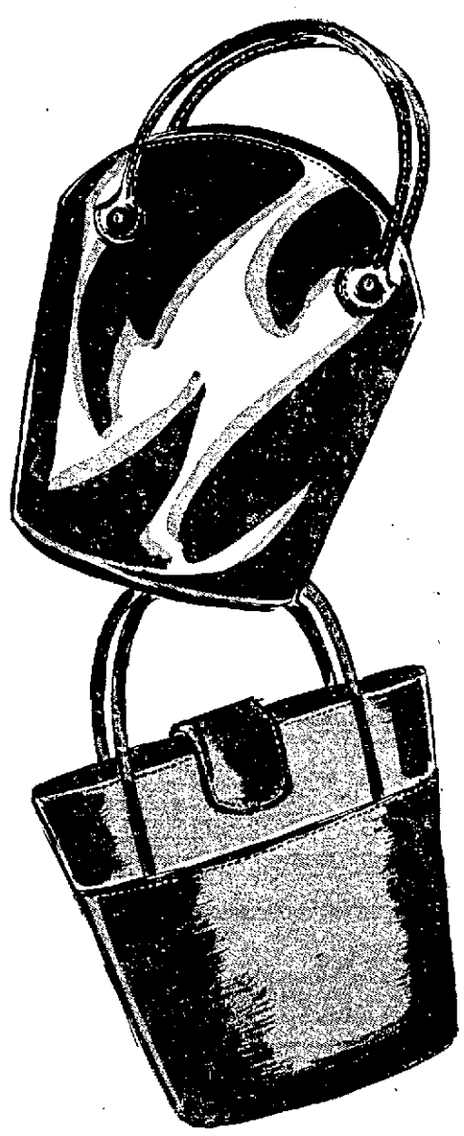
Cotton Bandeau
with diamond stitched undercup, new rounded contour, inside and outside 1½" band..... 1.50

Circular Stitched Cup
with lattice stitched dart under the bust. Full band has elastic gores at side. Broadcloth 1.50

Exquisite Beauty
in broadcloth with stitched undercup, firm uplift with 1½" band..... 1.50

All styles in white.
Sizes 32 to 40, A-B-C cups.

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to capture your fancy

Tote Handbags

Roomy, imaginative tote bags—in spring's artful designs. Double handles for easy and convenient carrying—big, beautifully lined interiors with zipper pockets. And you can choose yours from shimmering mirror-like patent—or buttersoft calfskin. Both are sure to capture your fancy. *Plus tax.

8.95*

HANDBAGS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



At last . . . a non-smear type lipstick with "stay-on lustre" that won't blot away, won't fade away, won't wear away. Creamy, non-drying, lanolin-rich . . . it's satiny "stay-on lustre" lasts for hours. 9 fashion colors.

you can't blot away the lustre

1.10 plus tax

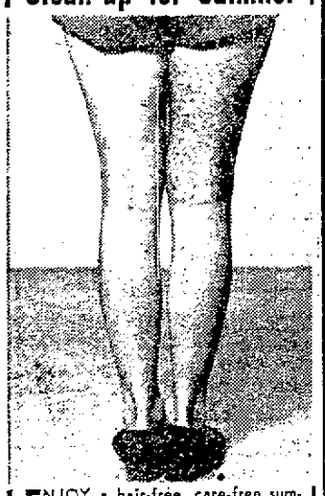
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Park Free Victoria Auto Parks, 1 hour, with purchase of $1 or more. Tickets validated service desk each floor.

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ENJOY a hair-free, care-free summer. It is now financially possible to *permanently remove unwanted hair* from extensive areas due to the speed of the

RADIO-MATIC EPILATOR
FASTEST SAFE METHOD KNOWN

FREE CONSULTATION

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Of Course, It Hurts!



NATTILY-CLAD Buddy, a 9-month-old chimp, keeps a wary eye on Dr. Joseph Skelley while undergoing treatment for an injured finger at the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine in Philadelphia. Buddy is held by his owner, Mrs. Leo Arena.

LEGISLATION STATUS

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) Status of major legislation in Congress:

BRICKER — Motion to reconsider defeated Bricker amendment to redefine President's treaty-making powers pending before Senate. Early vote doubtful.

TAXES — House opens debate Wednesday on bill to aid business and low income groups.

TAFT-HARTLEY—House Labor Committee continues drafting labor - management act amendments. One adopted would scuttle most labor board powers. Senate Labor Committee action pending.

STATEHOOD — Senate continues debate Monday on bill granting statehood to Hawaii. Democrats hope to tie in Alaska statehood. Long, bitter floor fright expected.

PRICE SUPPORTS — Senate Agriculture Committee continues hearings on President's request for flexible — as against rigid — farm price supports.

HEALTH — House Commerce Committee approved bill to set up health centers to which government would contribute on a matching basis. Program would cost $60,000,000 a year.

COFFEE PRICES—House action pending on Senate-passed Gillette bill to put New York coffee exchange under federal regulation.

ST. LAWRENCE—House vote scheduled late this month on Senate-passed bill authorizing $103,000,000 St. Lawrence Seaway.

POSTAL RATES—House action pending on bill raising out-of-town postal rates from 3 to 4 cents, and airmail from 6 to 7 cents.

PAY HIKES — Early House action doubtful on bill to raise congressional and judicial salaries to $27,500 a year.

ACADEMY — Senate action pending on House-passed bill to permit Air Force to establish own service academy. Site still to be chosen. Ultimate cost $175,000,000.

YOUNG VOTERS — Constitutional amendment requested by President to permit 18-year-olds to vote awaiting Senate Judiciary Committee action. Faces strong opposition.

SOCIAL SECURITY — House Ways and Means Committee still considering bill to raise old age benefits, increase tax and expand coverage to 10,000,000 self-employed, as requested by President.

Lakewood Candidates End Forums Monday

Lakewood Junior Chamber of Commerce will conclude its series of meetings presenting city council candidates Monday night at Gompers School, Candlewood St. and Briercrest Ave.

The meeting will start at 8 p.m. Candidates who will speak are: James Knox, Harold Barricklow, Foster Halstead, Thomas Donegan, Ralph McCoy, Harry Rieff, George Nye Jr., Harold Diemert and Charles La Tourrette. Moderator will be Charles Turner.

DINE AT . . .
welch's
THIS WEEK

N.Y. Harbor Strikers Face Contempt Trial

NEW YORK—(UP). The National Labor Relations Board said Saturday it will ask for a contempt-of-court citation against the independent International Longshoremen's Association for the union's wildcat dock strike which has crippled the huge Port of New York.

Charles T. Douds, regional director of the NLRB, said attorneys will present a petition in U. S. District Court here, Monday, asking that the ILA be held in civil and criminal contempt for defying a no-strike injunction issued Thursday.

More than 80 per cent of the piers in Manhattan, Brooklyn and on the New Jersey Hudson River water front were shut down Friday when ILA members walked off their jobs. ILA officials denied that they had encouraged the strike and described it as a "spontaneous reaction" in the independent union's bitter dispute with a new AFL dockworkers' union.

Douds said 60 investigators from the NLRB and the New York-New Jersey Waterfront Commission were on the piers Saturday, gathering evidence to support the petition. He said it would charge that the independent ILA definitely violated Federal Judge Edward J. Dimock's order prohibiting a strike or any action interfering with unloading of trucks manned by AFL teamsters.

Extra squads of police were assigned to patrol the water front as the walkout continued. The superliner United States sailed 10 minutes behind schedule from Pier 86, after 1243 passengers carried aboard their own hand luggage. U. S. Line white-collar workers loaded the liner's provisions, including 35,000 pounds of meat, 34,000 pounds of vegetables and 28,000 pounds of fresh fruits.

The French liner Liberte sailed at 12:20 p. m., 20 minutes late, after crew members helped 516 passengers get their luggage aboard. However, port officials reported that virtually all freighter movements were tied up.

In Washington, AFL President George Meany announced that eight southern locals of the independent ILA have rejoined the AFL.

He identified them as five locals at Jacksonville, Fla., and three at Tampa, Fla., with a total membership of about 1500 men. Meany also estimated that about 12,000 of New York's 25,000 longshoremen have joined the AFL as individuals since the ILA was ousted.

MUG 'EM QUICK

Photos at Birth Identify Babies

LYNWOOD—Indentification photographs will be taken of newborn babies at St. Francis Hospital here, beginning Monday, it was disclosed Saturday.

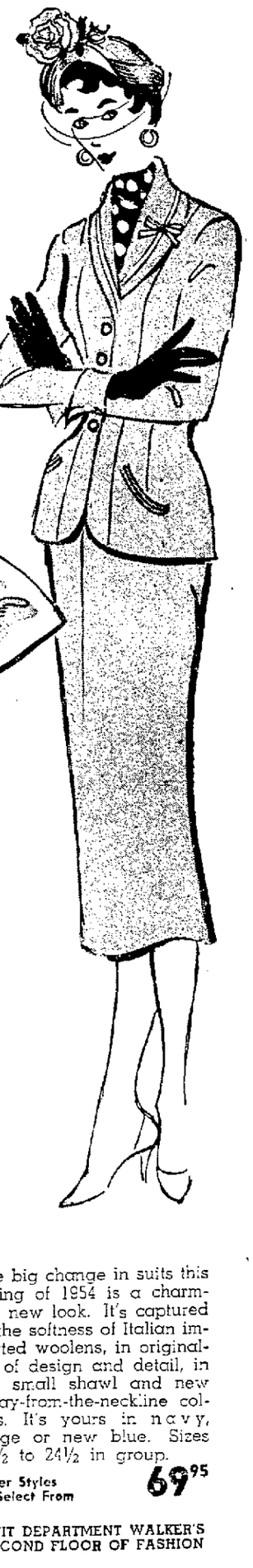
The pictures will be snapped within minutes of birth.

The photographic project is new here, although it has been used successfully in several Los Angeles Hospitals, and is endorsed by medical authorities. Use of the plan at St. Francis was sanctioned by Mother Macarla, hospital superintendent.

The photos will be in addition to other means of identification already practiced generally in hospitals.

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of California
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half size figure



The big change in suits this spring of 1954 is a charming new look. It's captured in the softness of Italian imported woolens, in originality of design and detail, in the small shawl and new away-from-the-neckline collars. It's yours in navy, beige or new blue. Sizes 12½ to 24½ in group.

Other Styles To Select From **69.95**

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dreamy,
dramatic, danceable
Silk Organza
$20

Everything about these glorious organza dresses tells you they're worth a lot more than just $20. Selected by our New York stylists for their exceptional value and fashion — designed with you in mind! In spring's softest browns, blues, greys and black — each with its own Can Can petticoat! Sizes 12 to 18.

There's always something new in

Walker's 20 - 30 Dress Shop

. . . where you'll find dresses with your kind of look, that suit your particular personality, your individual style, your way of life. Sizes for Misses 10 to 20, Junior Misses 9 to 15 and Half Sizes 12½ to 24½.

A special section . . . Fashion dresses priced from $20 to 39.95

20-30 DRESS SHOP WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION



Doreé
OURS ALONE!

Doree presents a flattering approach to Spring . . . with our newest collection of straws . . . (sketched) a delicately manipulated brim of fine sewn straw with a high lustre finish . . . swathed in softly draped silk "glacee" . . . life-like berries used as a trim. Lovely in pink or stark white.

12.95 to 16.95

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PATENTS or BLUES
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The NEW in SHOES

as seen in Vogue

Take the sleek, smart lines of the bowed opera . . . completely covered, slim-heeled, soft toes . . . or take the bare, bewitching soft-strap sandal . . . so dainty, so feminine . . . Other styles 12.95 and 14.95.

SHOE SALON WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION

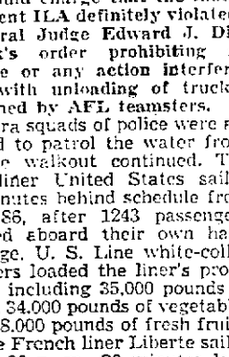
Marquise



14.95 Patent or Blue

14.95 Black Patent

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New season groups are now forming... better call or stop in today!

Exciting, stimulating enjoyment are but minutes away when you join the "Over 40" dancing group at Arthur Murray—for here, thanks to the exclusive Arthur Murray Magic Step, you will learn confidence, poise, and most of all the pleasure of good dancing. Trial lesson...just a dollar...and no obligation, of course.

Wouldn't it be wonderful to meet new people who are fun to know? Wouldn't you like to be a bit slimmer and trimmer? Do you stay out of things for fear your dancing may be dated or your steps old-fashioned? Then, don't put it off another day...come join the Arthur Murray "Over 40" dancing group, and you'll have a wonderful time.

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Walker's Store Hours Friday 12 noon 'til 9 p. m. Other Days 9:30 to 5:30 — Downtown Pine at Fourth Phone 707-451 — Park Free Victoria Auto Parks, 1 hour, with purchase of $1 or more. Tickets validated service desk each floor.

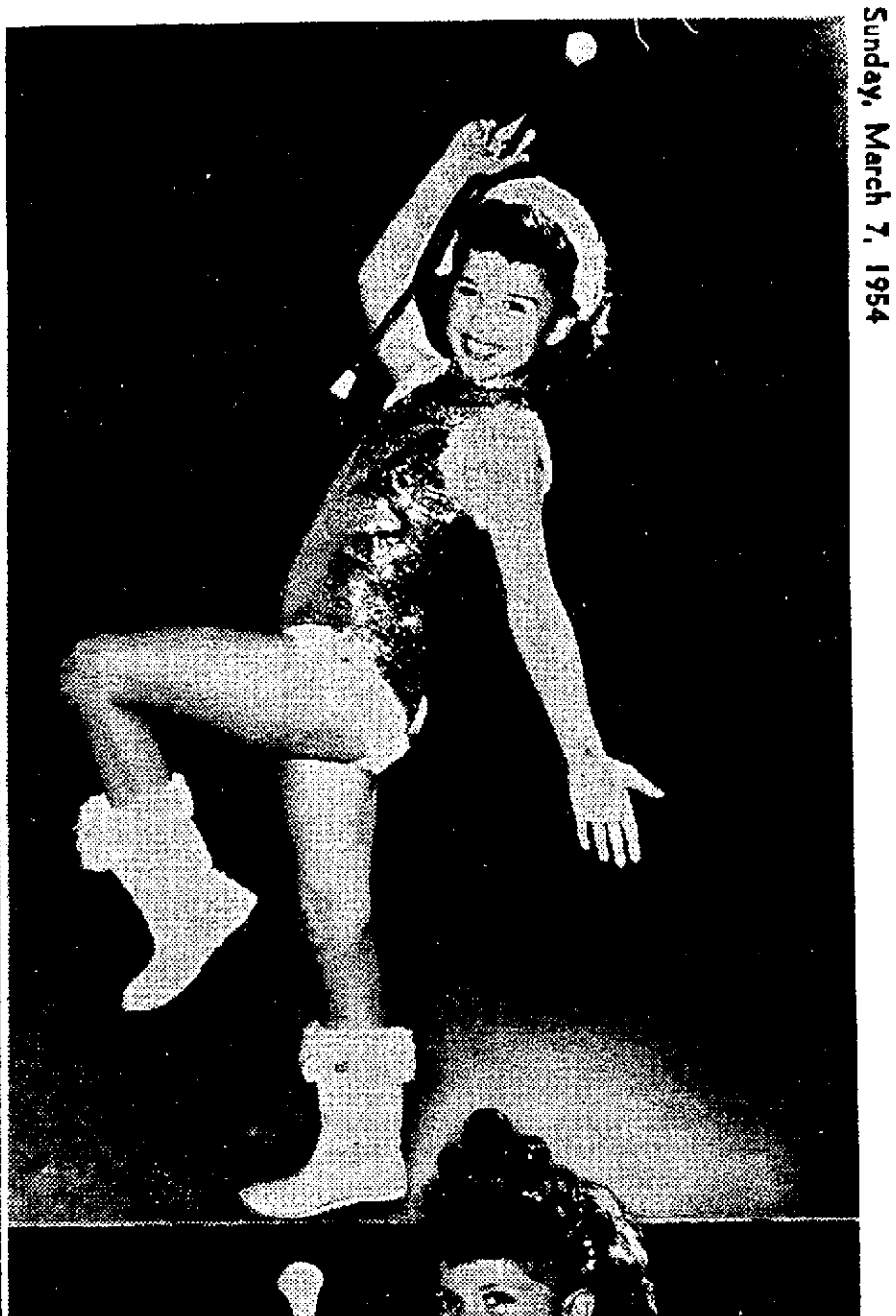
Speed-Ball Strut



Rita Lynch . . . she twirls . . .



. . . she kicks . . . (top right) she struts.





Rita's sister, Patty, 5 . . . she's drill team mascot

10-Year-Old Leads Youth on the March

When the Long Beach Youth Band marches at the National Orange Show in San Bernardino on April 4 — its first 1954 appearance — strutting right out in front will be "the Little Speed Ball," an extremely vivacious head majorette with soft brown eyes and a charming smile, decked out in a striking all-red velvet get-up with thousands of gold sequins and trimmed in white fur. She's Rita Lynch, of course, who has few peers of her age (10) as a baton twirler extraordinary. Rita got her first baton when 6 years old, took to it so quickly that within a few short months not only was head majorette for the Youth Band but also organizer-director of the Carmenettes Drill Team, a group of young girls that marches with the band. Her ambidextrous use of the baton (or two batons at the same time if you prefer), her terrific leg hops and wrap-around, and her all-around showmanship, last year won her the title of American Legion State Champion Majorette, Novice Division, and 18 other first places in baton-twirling competition. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynch of 4463 Goldfield Ave., she is also a finished tap, hula and modern ballet dancer for her age.

—(Photos by Charles Sundquist.)



Rita and Sharon Finney instructed in new drill routine by Gordon Carmen, Youth Band director.



The Carmenettes were organized by Rita (front right) in 1952. Now they're a permanent fixture with the Long Beach Youth Band. Uniforms are red satin.

Bay Window Puts on a Tropical Dress

By Eileen Ball



When the H. Arthur Manns converted an outdoor patio into a lanai, a bay window jutting into the area failed to conform. Mann turned it into replica of South Sea shack (above).

IN CONVERTING an outdoor patio into an enclosed room, the problem of how to treat exterior walls often arises.

Such was the case at the H. Arthur Mann home when the patio was roofed over and walled in to provide a lanai. One wall presented a special challenge. The kitchen had a bay window that originally overlooked the patio. After the room was created, the bay projected into the lanai in a manner that was incompatible with the effect the Manns were striving to create.

The Manns wanted their lanai to borrow its decor from the South Sea islands, where they had once made their home. The custom-made furniture was designed along modern lines and upholstered in tropical prints. The ceiling was glassed and covered with specially woven bamboo strips. A planter abounded in tropical plants. Everything was as it should be — everything but the troublesome bay.

Fortunately, Mr. Mann's ingenious decorating sense came to the fore and he found a way not only to make the bay acceptable but actually the focal point of the room!

He had slender stalks of bamboo carefully split and had the bay faced with this material. On top, where the bay slants out from the house, grass thatch has been employed to complete the effect of a little grass shack!

The illusion is clever and unique. Furthermore, it adds immeasurably to the Samoan atmosphere of the room.

HAPPILY MARRIED TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FOR 50 YEARS

Buffums'

Golden Wedding Year

Long Beach Santa Ana

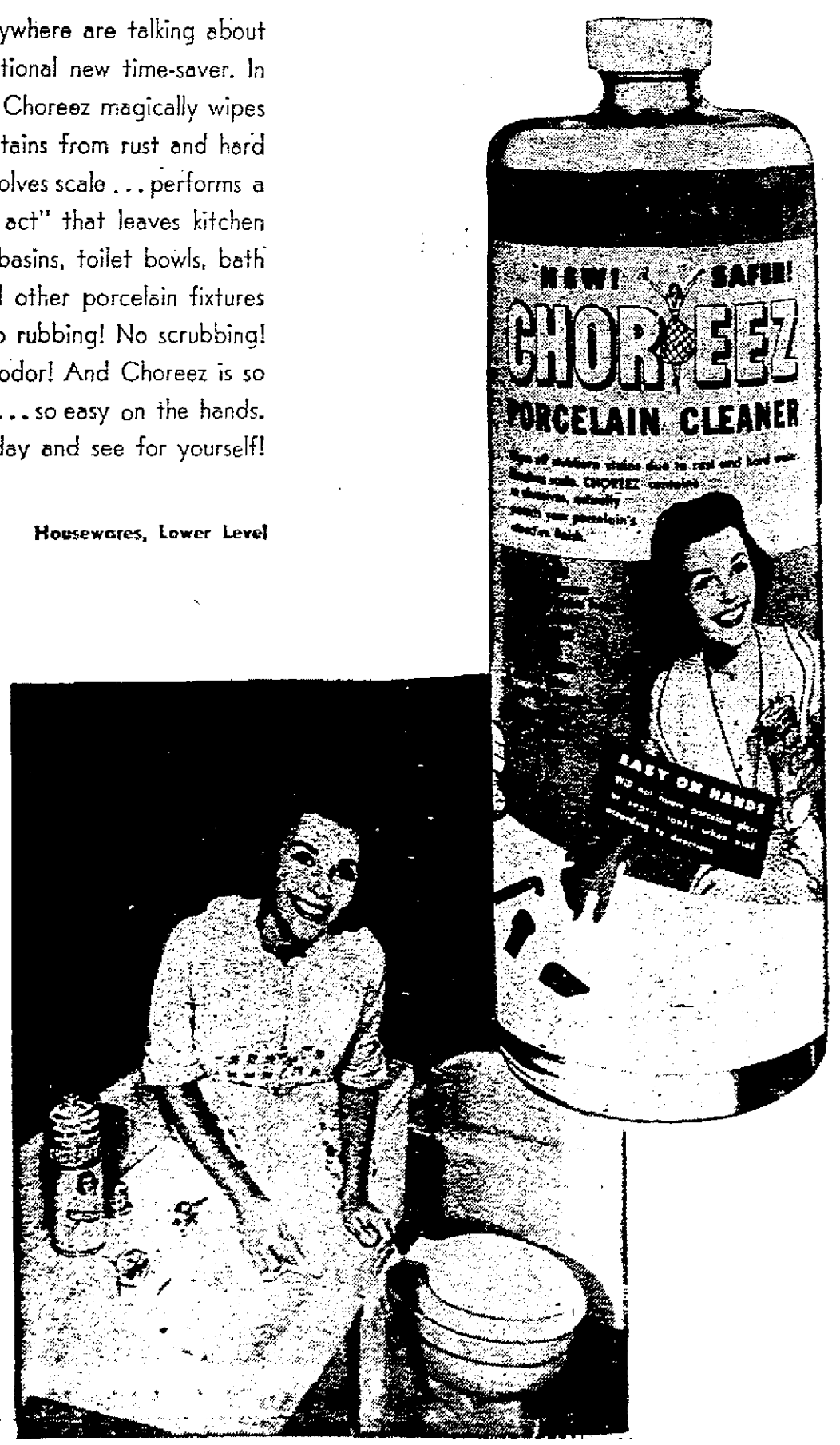
Amazing Choreez

Porcelain Cleaner

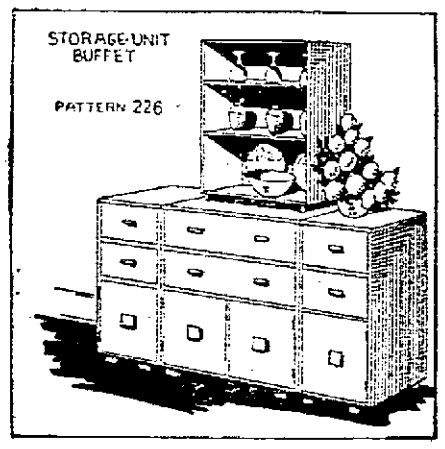
Pints 98c Quarts 1.79

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Use these four units whenever storage space is needed. They may be used separately or combined as found most convenient. As illustrated, they form a handsome buffet and china cabinet with base 63 inches long. Drawers and door fronts are of three-quarter inch plywood with tops and framing of solid pine. There are many beautiful plywoods available at local lumber yards and they come in a wide range of prices, so before buying materials decide whether you wish to use the cabinets for out-of-the-way storage or as decorative pieces. Directions on pattern illustrate with large three-dimensional drawings. Pattern Number is 226 and price is 25 cents (add 3 cents for first class mail). Send all orders to: Workshop Pattern Service, Southland Magazine, Independent - Press - Telegram, Bedford Hills, N. Y.

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Demos Race for Congress Tax Cut Bills

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON — (AP). Senate and House Democrats showed signs Saturday of competing for the first chance at trying to boost income tax exemptions.

In the House, Democrats have agreed definitely to make their move when a bill completely overhauling the tax laws comes up on the floor Mar. 17. They are maneuvering to tack onto it a provision raising from $600 to $700 the personal exemption now allowed the individual taxpayer and each of his dependents.

House rules bar any earlier effort.

In the Senate, the rules are different and some Democrats are talking of using the excise bill, when it arrives from the House, as a vehicle for hiking exemptions.

The bill would cut some excise taxes and extend others. It is set for House action Wednesday.

Sen. George (D-Ga), senior Democrat on the Senate Finance Committee, is pushing a proposal to lift the income tax exemption from $600 to $800.

The senator said he will make up his mind on strategy after conferring next week with Democrats in both Senate and House.

House Democrats say they are going to scrap not only for higher exemptions for individual income taxpayers but also to kill a Republican plan for slashes in taxes on personal income received from dividends on stocks of corporations.

They expect to combine their own proposals into a single motion — the only one that will be allowed when the tax revision bill reaches the floor.

If they succeed, the result would be a net cut of $2,160,000,000 in revenue—and a saving of that much to taxpayers—in the first year. In later years, when the tax program takes full effect, the figure would be $1,600,000,000.

It works out this way:

Boosting the individual exemption by $100 would lower tax bills by $2,400,000,000 a year. This would be partially offset by wiping out the Republican-sponsored reduction in taxes on dividends — a reduction which would come to $240,000,000 the first year and $860,000,000 later on.

The Democratic approach in the House represents a compromise between those who wanted to kill not only the dividend tax reduction but also other tax benefits the GOP is recommending for business.

These other benefits would include such things as more generous allowances for losses in past years and faster deduction of depreciation costs.

Democrats say the suggested slash in dividend taxes would constitute a windfall or "give-away" to six-tenths of 1 per cent of all the families in the nation, who would receive 80 per cent of the direct tax benefits.

The Republican position is that the slash in dividend taxes would stimulate business investment and expansion along with employment and the national economy. This would benefit everybody, they assert.

★ ★ ★

Byrd Opposes Cuts if Budget Stays Up

WASHINGTON — (AP). Sen. Byrd (D-Va) said today a further tax reduction this year "does not make sense" unless even bigger cuts are made in the budget.

He made this statement as he laid out his own annual federal budget, recommending cuts of $3,000,000,000 in President Eisenhower's $65,600,000,000 spending budget for the fiscal year starting next July 1.

Petite and Platinum



WHEN IT COMES to well-proportioned doll-sized blondes, pretty Janice Lyon of 3527 Marber Ave., may claim the Southland crown. Tiny in an average doorway, Janice is 25, stands 4 feet 8 inches and weighs 78 pounds. She describes her hair as "natural platinum." Who's your candidate for the title of "Princess Petite"?—(Staff Photo by John H. Neagle.)

REGIONAL POLITICS

Early Filings Indicate Big Fields of 1954 Candidates

By THE LOOKOUT

Returns from the first official filing period bear out forecasts that the political season now opening will produce a bumper crop of candidates for municipal office.

In fact, filings for municipal judgeship indicated political ambition may be more widespread than had been suspected. Six attorneys, most of them surprise candidates, formally filed notice of intention to run for the judgeship to be vacated by Judge Charles Wallace.

Only Lyman B. Sutter and J. C. Spence Jr. previously had indicated their intentions to run. But when the filings closed, four others — Thomas W. Cochran, Milo Horn, Moses E. Lewis Jr. and Louis J. Hart—had added their names to the list.

The candidates chose to run in the one judicial spot where incumbency will not be a factor. The incumbents have no opposition in the other municipal judgeship and the four local superior court judgeships open this year.

Judicial offices are filled at the state elections, even though they are municipal offices. So the municipal judgeships will not be on the city primary ballot, May 11, but rather on the state primary ballot, June 8.

RELUCTANT

Several City Council incumbents continue to hold back on formal pronouncements of candidacy, although the filing period for the city primary opens on March 22.

There are two schools of thought among incumbents. Some like to declare themselves early, hoping to scare away possible opponents. Others welcome a field full of opponents, and hold back their declarations, hoping to encourage others to come out. It is uncertain which of these, if either, motivates the reluctance of this year's Council incumbents to get their formal announcements before the public.

One incumbent whose plans have been the subject of considerable speculation is Councilman Raymond C. Kealer, Third District. Kealer said Saturday that he had hesitated only because of the press of private affairs, and if he can arrange these affairs so he can give the proper time to city business, he certainly will seek re-election.

Councilmen Bazil U. Carleson, Glenn Hughes, Carl Fletcher, Max Livoni and Clarence Wagner have not yet formally declared. Councilman J. H. Seaton has stated he will run, and Councilman-Mayor Lyman B. Sutter is running for municipal judge.

Already, 13 other citizens have declared as candidates for various council posts, and the list is expected to increase steadily until filing deadline.

DEMOS PLAN RALLY

With Richard Richards, county chairman and a candidate for the State Senate, as their keynoter, Democrats hope to turn their 18th Congressional District endorsement convention on March 17 into a big party rally.

So far Joseph M. Kennick is the only candidate for endorsement, and it may be that there will be no contest. But the Democratic workers plan to make the convention sparkling enough to attract a big crowd, even so. It will be held in the evening at Poly High Auditorium.

The 70th Assembly District endorsement convention is set for March 13, next Saturday, at St. Cornelius Parish Hall on Bellflower Blvd.

GOODWIN TAKES JOB

Howard K. Goodwin, former Long Beach postmaster, has accepted the position of finance chairman for the campaign to elect Kennick to Congress.

Goodwin said that he is pleased to give his full effort in behalf of Kennick, offering the opinion the Democratic candidate is exceptionally qualified, will "represent all the people" and will carry to Congress the same high quality of work he has done as Superintendent of the Juvenile Bureau here.

The finance chairman, who lives at 4420 Cedar, was postmaster 18 years and has been active in civic affairs for over a quarter of a century.

FOR CHILD CARE

Assemblyman Carley V. Porter of the 69th District writes that he is working hard for continuance of child-care centers. He pointed out that under the present setup, financing of centers has only a year to run, and favors a drop in hourly fees for he will work for continuance beyond the expiration date. He working mothers having children in the care centers.

Senators End 2-Week Inspection of Europe

WASHINGTON, — (AP), Sens. Bridges (R.-NH.) and Symington (D.-Mo.) returned to Washington Saturday from a two-week inspection visit to five European countries.

The senators said in a statement that "the purpose of this bipartisan trip was to obtain information on the construction and production programs now being carried out in Europe with American assistance. It was considered important to obtain this information prior to the appropriation bills, recommended by the administration, coming before the Senate."

Demos Urge Surplus Milk for Relief Cases and Army

WASHINGTON — (AP). Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) proposed Saturday that the government give special certificates to 12,000,000 welfare recipients and the unemployed to provide them with more dairy products and ease the dairy surplus.

At the same time, Rep. Roosevelt (D-NY) suggested the Defense Department help absorb the dairy surplus by providing each enlisted man a quart of fresh milk every day. He said he would offer an amendment to the Agriculture Department appropriation bill to carry out his plan when the measure reaches the House floor.

Humphrey said in a statement that he will introduce a bill Monday to set up his program of "dairy diet dividend certificates." The certificates would be given monthly to all persons receiving welfare monthly, through a complicated formula.

The program would be administered through state, county and federal welfare departments, with the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare empowered to authorize banks to redeem them and get their money from the government.

The secretary also would be authorized to make cash advances to banks to cover money paid out for the certificates.

Humphrey said the plan would cover an estimated 12,000,000 persons now. He said it would raise national health standards and use the dairy surplus to help the underprivileged.

"Instead of giving away dairy products outright," he said, "my bill would raise the purchasing power of our less fortunate citizens for the minimum essentials of a correct diet of dairy products to an equality with the average per capita income in this country."

Roosevelt said in a statement that there is "a glaring inconsistency" when the Defense Department limits the enlisted man's milk ration to one glass a day while vast dairy surpluses pile up under the government's price-support program.

He said that quadrupling the ration not only would relieve the dairy surplus but would bolster the dairy farmers' sagging prices.

Under the Roosevelt plan, the Defense Department would use Commodity Credit Corporation funds to finance the increased milk ration. Roosevelt estimated it would cost the government $46,500,000, compared with the $465,000,000 it spent last year buying up surplus butter, cheese and dried and skim milk.

He said the dairymen would benefit because the national average price they receive for milk is 11.1 cents a quart—fluid form — compared with only 7.6 for milk going into butter, cheese and other low-priced outlets.

Humphrey said he will be joined in sponsoring his own bill by Sens. Kerr (D-Okla.), Long (D-La.) Mansfield (D-Mont.) and Wayne L. Morse (Ind.-Ore.)

The value of the certificates would be based "on relationship between average public assistance income and the nation's average per-capita income, for the minimum monthly amount of fluid milk necessary to satisfy individual nutritional needs."

The certificates could be "spent" for milk, butter, cheese, buttermilk, cream, evaporated or condensed milk and dried milk.

Humphrey said that even if the bill only enabled the certificate holders to get an extra quart of milk and a half-pound of butter each week, it would more than wipe out the dairy surplus and make it "unnecessary for heavy government purchase and storage of such commodities."

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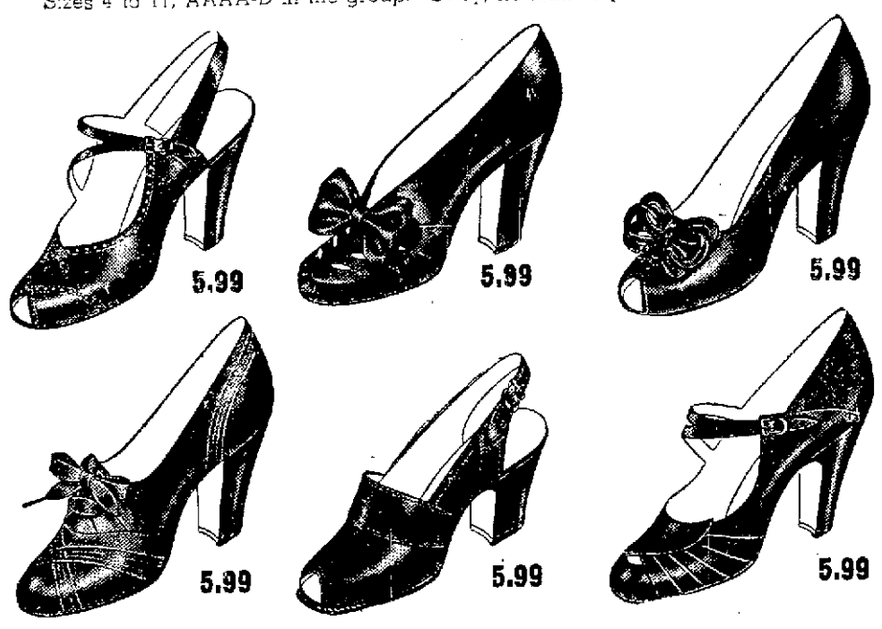
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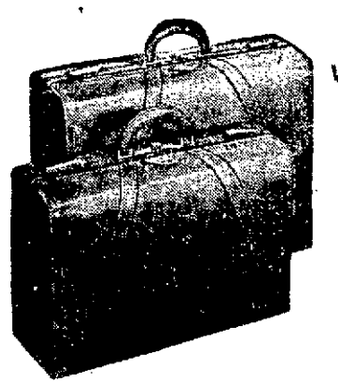
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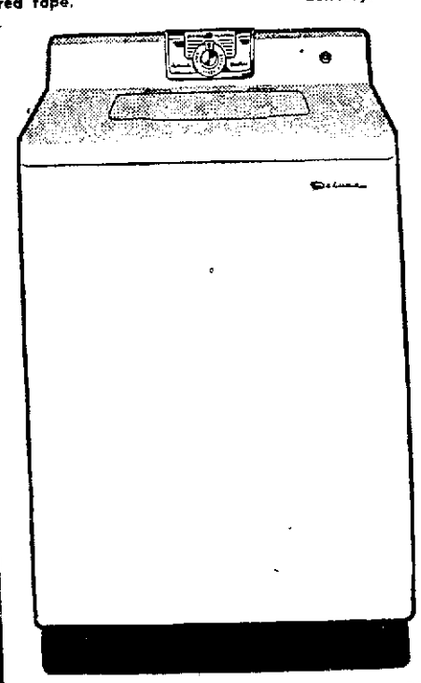
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A SMALL BOY'S DREAM of piloting a rocket ship through outer space comes as nearly true as modern science can make it for plastic-helmeted Johnny Bower, 7. He is adjusting ultra-advanced flight controls at a Minneapolis aeronautical engineering laboratory. The company invited Johnny and other sons of technical employes to visit the plant and see what their dads were doing.—(UP Photo.)

Ike Signs Act Liberalizing Pensions for Lawmakers

WASHINGTON — (U.P.). President Eisenhower Saturday signed into law legislation which liberalizes and improves pension benefits for members of Congress and their employes.

The bill had been approved by the House and Senate despite objections by some members of Congress that it needed more study and that it was "not actuarily sound."

The measure permits members to use a higher salary base in figuring retirement payments. It bases annuity payments on a member's average salary since Aug. 2, 1946, instead of the average annual salary of his entire length of service.

Another change allows members to count any military service, up to five years, as part of their congressional service. The old law counted only military duty after a member was first elected.

Other revisions provide benefits for widows or widowers or minor children of members dying office and allows members to take reduced pensions after 10 years of service at the age of 60.

The bill made no change in some of the basic provisions of the retirement plan. These include a six-per-cent contribution from a member's salary, retirement permitted at age 62 after six years of service and five years of contributions, and retirement benefits equal to 2½ per cent of the average base salary multiplied by the number of years of contributions.

Plan Compromise on Secret-Strike-Vote Bill

WASHINGTON — (U.P.). Chairman H. Alexander Smith of the Senate Labor Committee said Saturday that Republican members have reached a "general understanding" to back a modified plan requiring secret union strike votes.

"There would be no federal agency running the vote," the New Jersey Republican told the United Press. "The unions would run it themselves."

Smith outlined the strike-vote plan in revealing that all seven Republicans on the committee have agreed to give support to key points of President Eisenhower's program for revising the Taft-Hartley act.

Mr. Eisenhower proposed, among other points, a government-supervised secret strike vote to guarantee all workers a voice in calling a walkout.

Smith said he is sure Mr. Eisenhower would endorse the compromise. It would require unions to "meet certain minimum standards" in supervising strike votes of their own.

In principle, Smith said, the plan will guarantee employes a chance to vote on management's "latest offer" in a dispute under specified conditions which each union would be required to meet.

While satisfactory language on the compromise has not yet been written, Smith said, for example, that the conditions would insure that votes would be conducted by secret ballot and not by a show of hands at a union meeting.

He said the vote, normally would occur before a strike began but the "minimum standards" may permit a specified percentage of workers to request such a ballot after a strike has begun. Smith said management would not be able to make such a request.

"We want to protect the individual employe from exploitation either by his employer or by his union," Smith said.

He said failure to comply with federal strike-vote standards would cause immediate loss of bargaining rights of the union should such failure be proved to the satisfaction of the National Labor Relations Board.

Smith said committee Republicans have been meeting in private caucus sessions. They are anxious to co-operate with the Democrats, he said, when regular committee sessions turn to the Taft-Hartley law next week. But Smith said the GOP committee members have agreed to "resist" all revision proposals involving portions of the Taft-Hartley law not covered by Mr. Eisenhower's 14 recommendations.

"We want to get a bill out and to the floor," Smith said.

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THIS WEEK

Soviet Sees 'Possible' Geneva Indo Accord

WASHINGTON — (U.P.). Soviet Russian officials predicted Saturday a "good possibility" of a settlement of the Indochina conflict at the April 26 Geneva conference on the Far East.

These officials said they see no hope of any agreement on Korea, since neither the Americans nor the Communists want to give much ground.

"Indochina, however," one official said, "is a matter on which we will be negotiating primarily with the French. Possibly the United States will not have too much voice in this matter."

American officials viewed the statement as an indication the Kremlin plans to try to drive a wedge between the Americans and the French at Geneva. They bear in mind the strong desire of the French for a negotiated settlement in Indochina.

French public opinion rapidly is losing patience with the government's efforts to beat down Communist rebels in Indochina. France would like to see the war ended by almost any means.

The United States has been hoping that the Communists can be badly beaten in the military field so they would surrender or the French would be in a strong bargaining position in any negotiations.

Soviet diplomats are expected merely to go through formal motions on the Korean problem at Geneva, then push forward to the Indochina question where they will make their big play to split the Allies. Exactly what the Russians are ready to offer is not known but it is expected to be tempting bait to the war-weary French.

★ ★ ★

French Repulse Reds at Besieged Base

HANOI, Indochina — (AP). The French hurled back stubborn Vietminh forces both around embattled Dien Bien Phu and in the Vital Red River delta Saturday in some of the bitterest fighting since the Communist-led rebels stepped up their Indochina offensive.

Savage hand-to-hand fighting was reported around Dien Bien Phu, big French bastion in northwest Indochina under Red siege for 108 days.

Advancing under heavy air cover behind tanks and artillery fire, French group troops stormed a hill two miles east of Dien Bien Phu and engaged 1000 desperately resisting Reds. The Vietminh counterattacked repeatedly, but finally had to abandon the hill. They drew back to other hill positions five miles from the plains fortress.

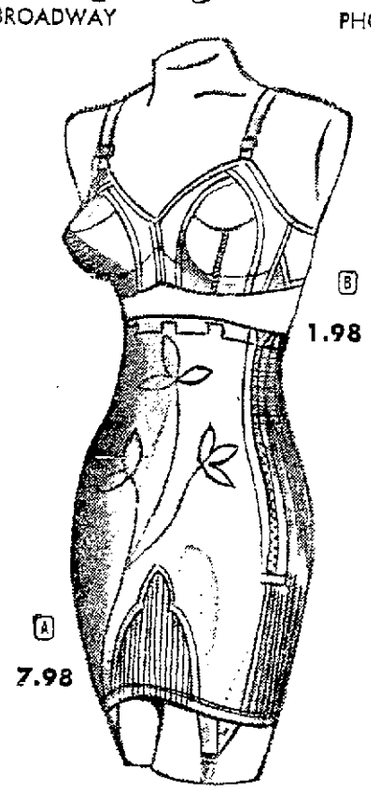
The rebels, who have been under round-the-clock air and artillery attack for more than two months, are reported to have about 35,000 men hemming the fortress.

Colombia's Papers Must Be Respectful

BOGOTA, Columbia. — (AP). The government issued a decree Saturday ordering Colombian newspapers to confine themselves to factual reporting.

The decree provides imprisonment in the penal colony for terms ranging from six months to two years and fines from 100 pesos (40) to 50,000 pesos ($20,000) for persons who transmit, write, edit, assist in editing or distribute writings or clandestine publications in which legitimately constituted authorities are insulted or lied about.

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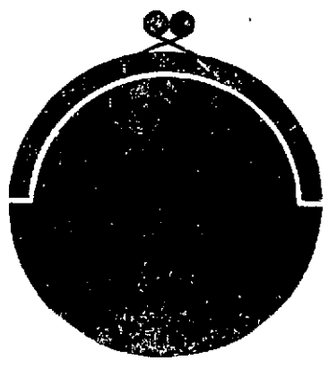
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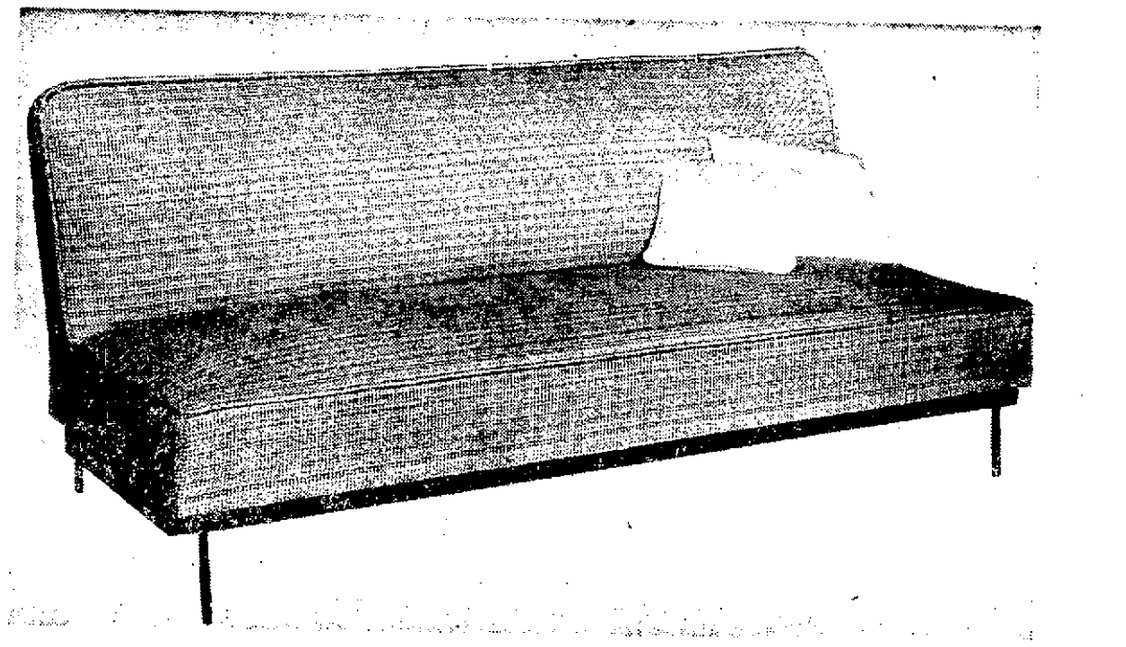
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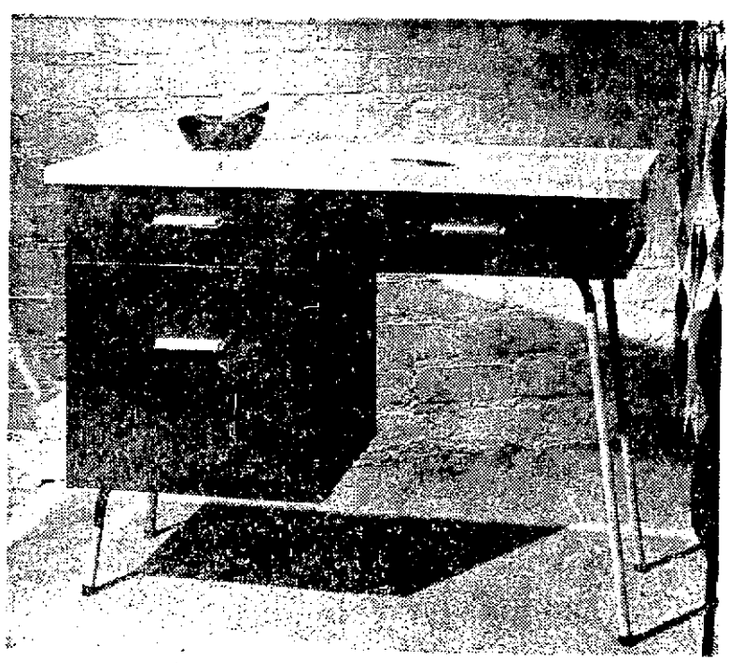
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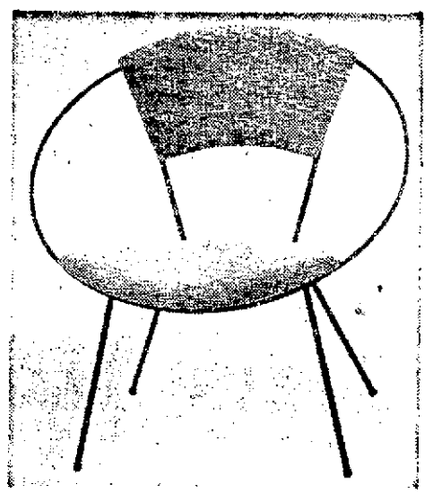
All Steel Desk with Neva-Mar wood grain plastic top in choice of walnut or oak.
Specially priced at..... **44.95**

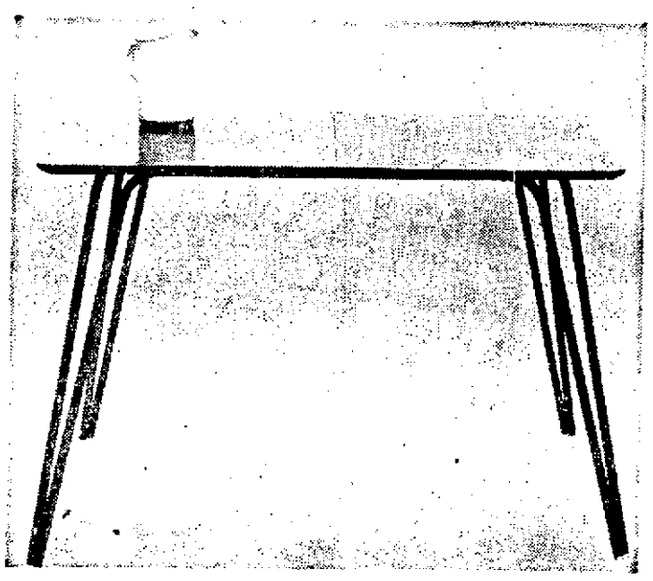
Gossip Bench in wrought iron with upholstered seat, wood grain plastic drawer unit, flexible lamp.
Specially priced at..... **19.95**

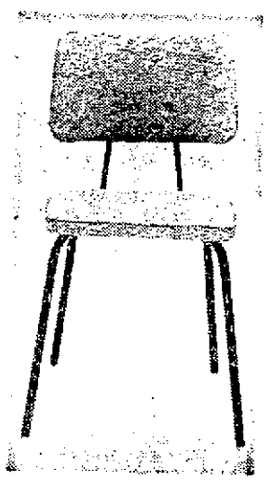
Circle Chair with upholstered seat and back in tweed textured fabric.
Regular 29.95 ..... **22.75**

Dinette Set with extension table in walnut or limed oak wood grain plastic top, 4 upholstered chairs in choice of green, coral, or beige washable plastic.
Regular 79.95 ..... **59.95**





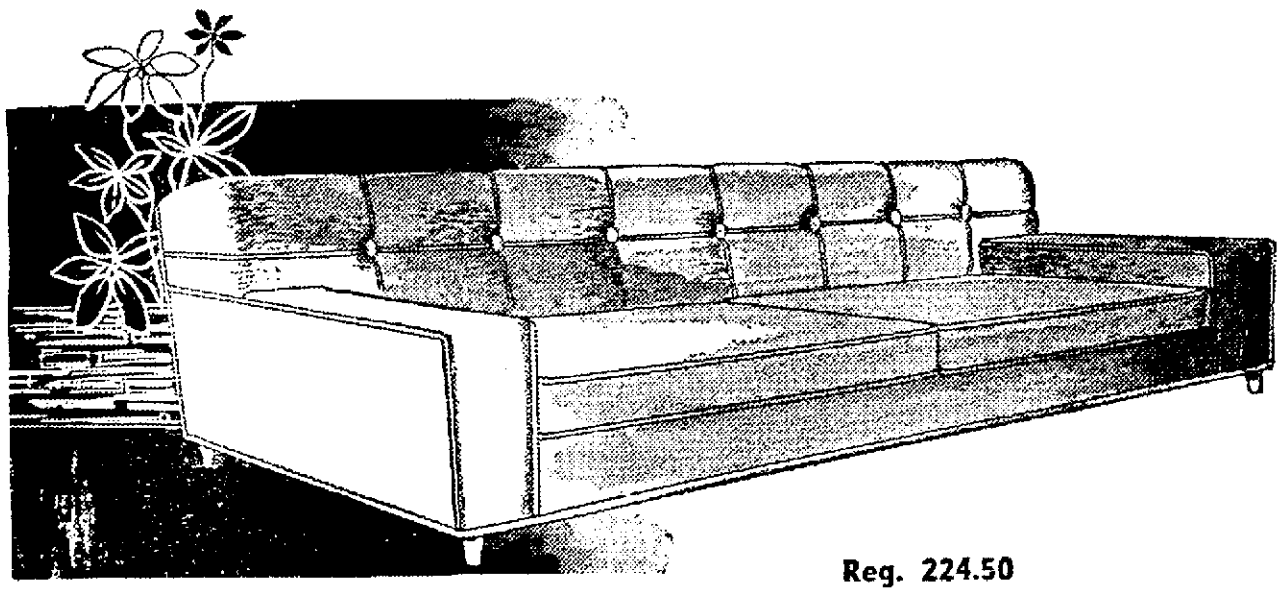




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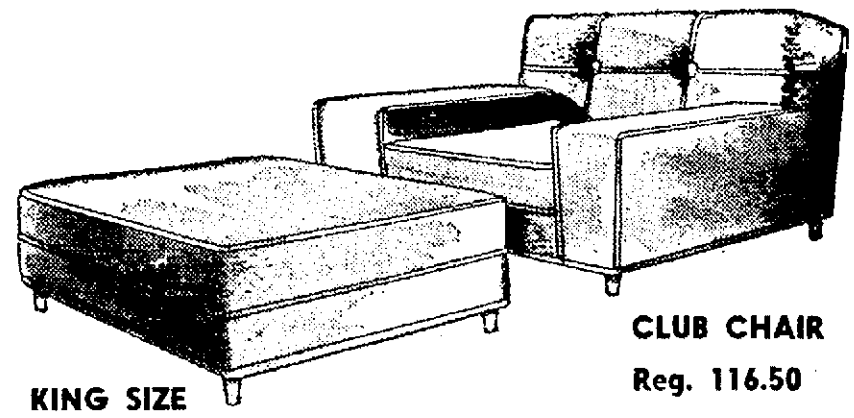
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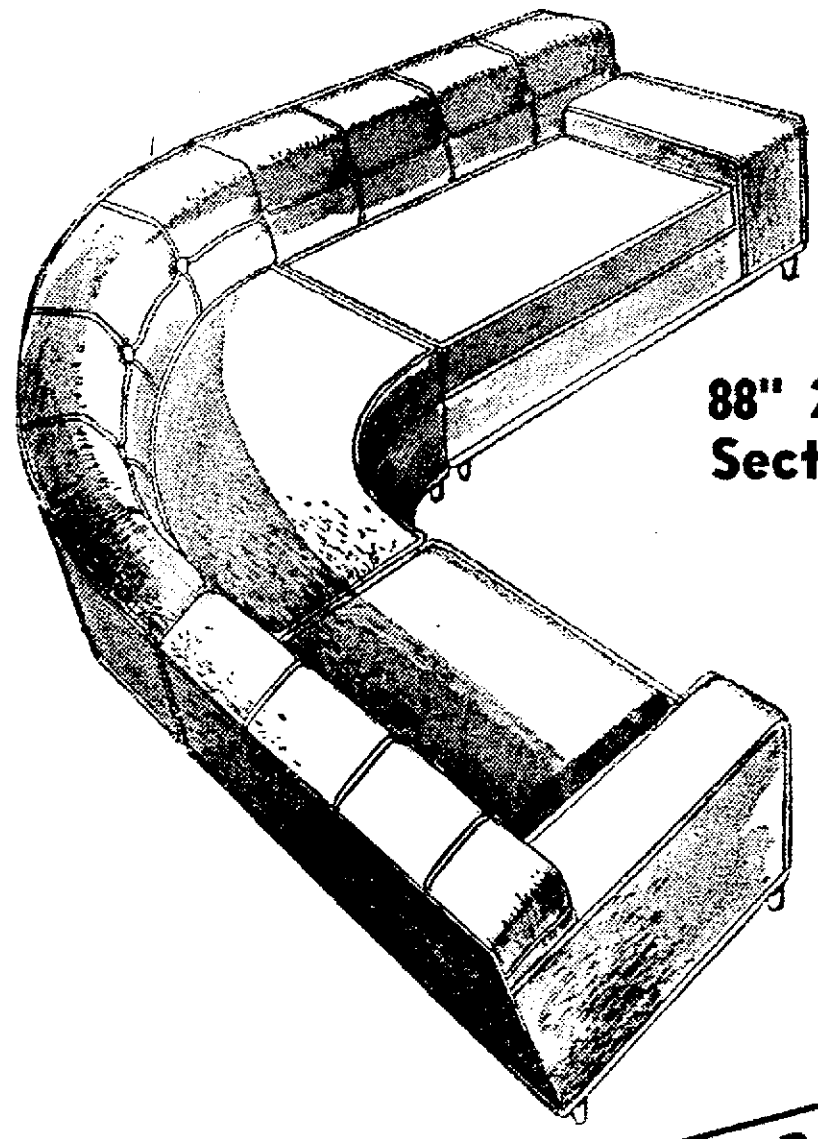


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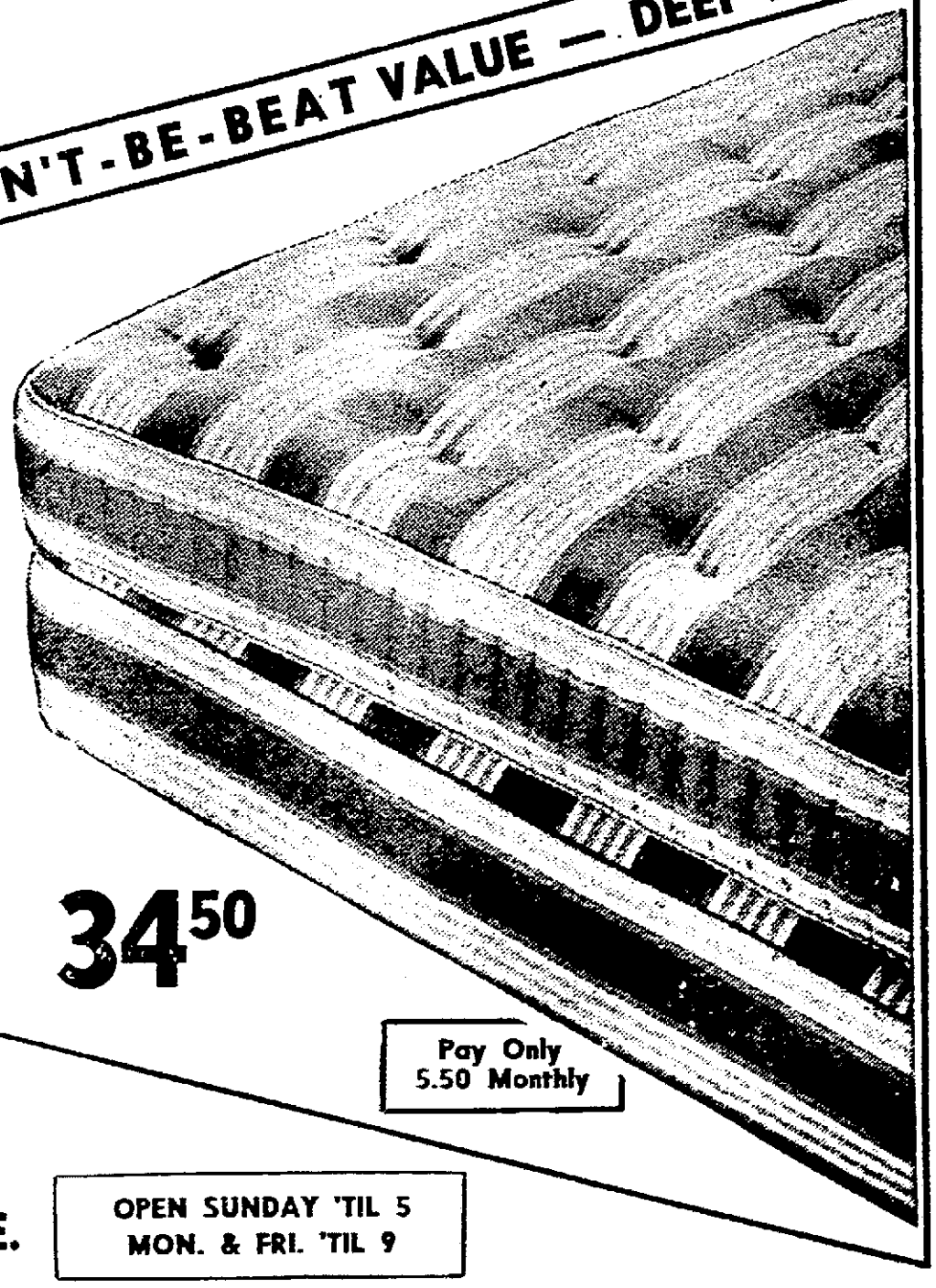
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There's More to Hawaii Than a Swim at Waikiki

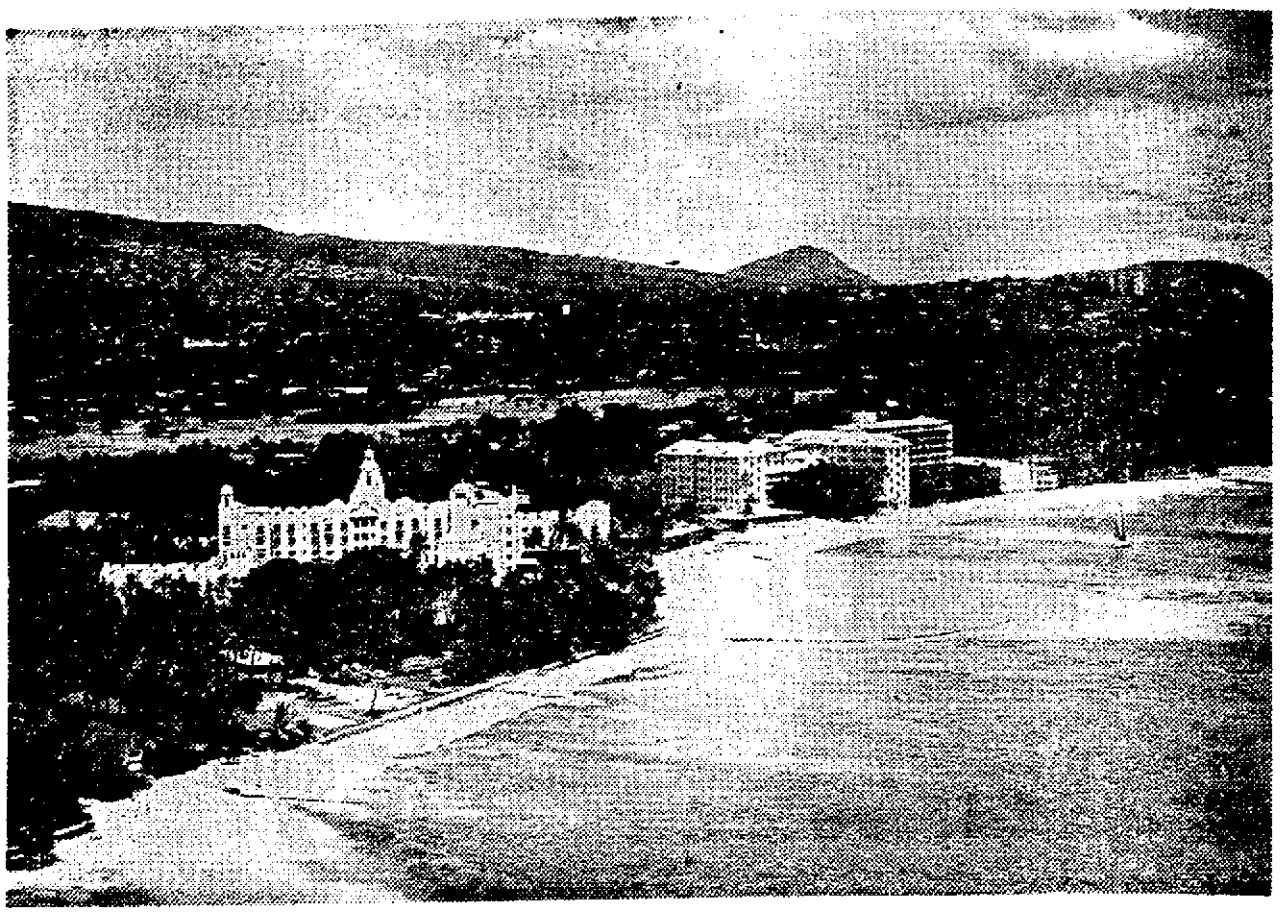
THERE'S ALWAYS something to do in Honolulu, but Hawaii vacationists should not confine their activities to the Waikiki Beach area if they want to become fully aquainted with the island of Oahu.

United Air Lines' eight all-inclusive air cruise vacations to Hawaii include motor trips to the various points of interest in Honolulu proper and around Oahu. Five of the "package" tours, which extend from seven to 23 days, feature visits to the neighbor islands of Kauai, Maui and Hawaii.

A tour of Oahu encompasses a drive through Nuuanu Valley over one of the island's more historical routes. Scenic attractions include palatial estates, the summer palace of a Hawaiian princess and the royal mausoleum where native rulers lie entombed. At the top of the valley is the Pali, an 800-foot-high mountain pass overlooking lush Kaneohe Valley. It was over Pali cliff that King Kamehameha's invading army drove the defending warriors of Oahu to their deaths in the late 18th century to unite the islands.

On the windward side of Oahu, a winding drive takes sightseers

(Continued on Page 20.)



United Air Lines Photo

Famed Waikiki Beach with its fabulous (l. to r.) Royal Hawaiian, Moana and Surfrider Hotels is a Honolulu showplace. Visitors should see more than just Waikiki, however, to know the island of Oahu. Many tours serve this purpose.

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Information, booklets and folders on hotels and every popular resort area. We visit them, we know them, we can give you unbiased advice. We quote the hotels' published rates and will gladly make your reservations without any charge for this service.

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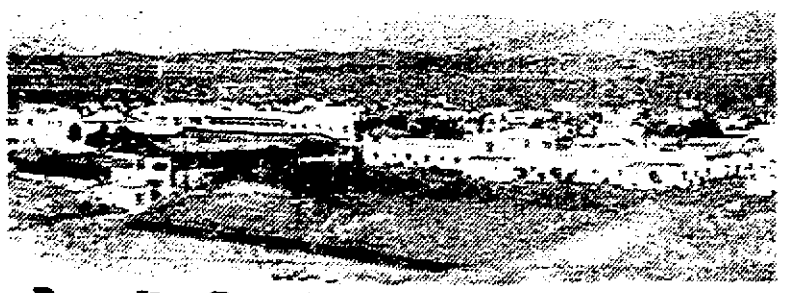
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Unite Against Reds, U.S. Asks at Caracas

By DONALD J. GONZALES

CARACAS, Venezuela — (UP). The United States called Saturday on Latin American nations to take joint emergency action against the Communist domination or control of any country in the Western Hemisphere.

An American resolution filed with the 10th Inter American Conference also asked the American republics to condemn "the activities of the international Communist movement as constituting intervention in American affairs."

The resolution will be debated by the conference of 20 nations on Monday.

U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles worked on a speech he will make Monday in the conference's judicial-political committee in support of the resolution. He felt that chances of having the resolution adopted were "good," informed sources said.

"In addition to adequate internal measures in each state," the resolution pointed out, "a high degree of international cooperation is required to eradicate the danger which the subversive activities of international communism pose for the American States."

"The aggressive character of the international Communist government continues to constitute, in the context of world affairs, a special and immediate threat to the national institutions and the peace of the American states," the American resolution stated.

The resolution called on the conference to express the determination of the American states "to take the necessary measures to protect their political independence against the intervention of internal communism."

The conference through the resolution was asked to declare:

"That the domination or control of the political institutions of any American state by the international Communist movemen, extending to this hemisphere the political system of an extra-continental power, would constitute a threat to the sovereingty and political independence of the American state, endangering the peace of America and would call for appropriate action in accordance with existing treaties."

Such "appropriate action" would include emergency consultation under provisions of the Rio de Janeiro inter-American defense treaty signed in 1947.

CORONER AIDS SAFETY DRIVE

CANAAN, N. Y.. — (AP). Each time deputy sheriffs stopped a speeding driver during a recent traffic check, a soft-spoken gent walked up to the offender and the dialogue went something like this:

"Have you ever met one of the coroners of Columbia County?"

"No."

"Well, let me introduce myself. I'm Barson Johnson, county coroner, and the next time you come through this intersection speeding I may be seeing you in an official capacity."

Rather a Tight Squeeze



STILL GRIPPING steering wheel, Charles Hancock sits in pain while trapped in his car in Washington, D. C. after it was caught and squashed by two streetcars. Firemen pulled Hancock from the wreckage via a large hole in the car's rear window. He suffered scalp lacerations.—(AP.)

South Korea Asks Rearmament to Match Proposed Power of 'Treacherous' Japan

By JIM BECKER

SEOUL (Sunday)—(AP). South Korea informally charged Saturday that once "the treacherous Japanese" have been rearmed they might join the Communists. It urged United States support of a "matching Korean force."

A blistering attack on Japan, Korea's traditional enemy, was contained in a statement issued as a news commentary by the government's office of public information.

The statement, which referred to Japanese as "smiling, beady-eyed, low-bowing emperor worshippers," said it reflected the feeling both of the Korean in the street and highly placed authority.

"The truth of the matter is that Japan objects to the Korean proposal that Korea be maintained as strong militarily as Japan is allowed to become," the statement said.

"The Korean theory is that if the United States insists upon rearming the treacherous Japanese, she should insure herself and other free peoples from another program of conquest by the Japanese when they think the time is ripe.

"A matching Korean force would serve as a restraining influence on the Japanese while at the same time providing a dependable bastion against communism. It is not at all out of the range of possibility that the Japanese would swing about and join the Communists if the opportunity came—or if the price was tempting."

The statement was well timed to coincide with developments in Japan. Japan and the United States were expected to sign a mutual security pact Monday, calling for rearming Japan with American equipment and technical know-how.

Also, bills have been approved by the Japanese cabinet calling for a Japanese jet air force and a joint chiefs of staff and a "defense force."

South Korea has viewed all such moves with suspicion.

The Korean statement said the Japanese expected and deserved punishment for the Pearl Harbor sneak attack; were surprised by American application of the Golden Rule; accepted the humane treatment while convinced "Americans were foolish."

It went on:

"Gullible, foolish Americans who a decade ago were hated with a burning fury today fondly believe the emperor worshippers are sincere in their protestations of repentance for their misdeeds—or rather the misdeeds of their wartime leaders.

"The Japanese and their western hirelings would have America build up Japan as the bastion of democracy, as the fortress that should stand between Soviet Russia and North America to protect the very people the Japanese sought to subjugate and humiliate, dominate and enslave.

". . . Enslaved nations see through Japan's policies all too clearly. But the United States attributes to other peoples the same high ideals and honorable motives that guide her international relations."

Red Leader Dies

PARIS, — (AP). Rene Camphin, 41, Communist member of the French national assembly from Calais, was found dead of asphyxiation Saturday. Police said it appeared that Camphin's death was accidental.

Egypt Takes Step Toward Democracy

CAIRO, EGYPT. — (AP). President Mohamed Naguib said, Saturday, that Egypt's ruling military regime has taken its first step toward giving this country a constitutional government similar to the democracies of western Europe.

Naguib spoke at a news conference after the ruling Revolutionary Council announced free elections would be held in July for a 250-member Assembly to draft a new constitution. Egypt's press hailed the council's move to end powers under which it has ruled since ex-King Farouk was forced out in 1952.

Naguib said it had not been decided what powers the Revolutionary Council would retain after the election of a constituent Assembly, or what powers he would have as President.

He added "I doubt if the Egyptian President will have the same powers as Eisenhower."

In last week's stormy upheaval, Naguib resigned after refusing a council offer to retain him in the status of parliamentary President. His aides said the veteran leader had insisted on "holding executive powers like the President of the United States."

Naguib was restored a few days later after the army threatened to split over his ouster.

Naguib expressed opinion that Egypt's new constitution would be similar to those in France and Italy with decentralization of authority.

(Advertisement)

Hard of Hearing

According to the Basic Diagnostic office, it is now possible for many who are hard of hearing to regain all or part of their hearing loss.

So many have told us, "We have tried everything and we are so discouraged that we hesitate to try anything else."

Once they try this new and proven method they are overjoyed. Just like magic, in many cases folks are able to hear without their hearing aid after the very first treatment.

The treatment is simple, it consists of three steps, and takes about 45 minutes. If the hearing loss is due to a nerve condition a special treatment is given, if the loss is due to catarrh a different treatment is given and if it is a bone condition, the tympanic-oscillations treatment is given.

"I have been wearing a hearing aid for a period of three years, after receiving only three treatments I was able to discard my hearing aid. I highly recommend Tympanic-Oscillations to anyone now wearing a mechanical device."

Mrs. A. C.
(Letter in our files)

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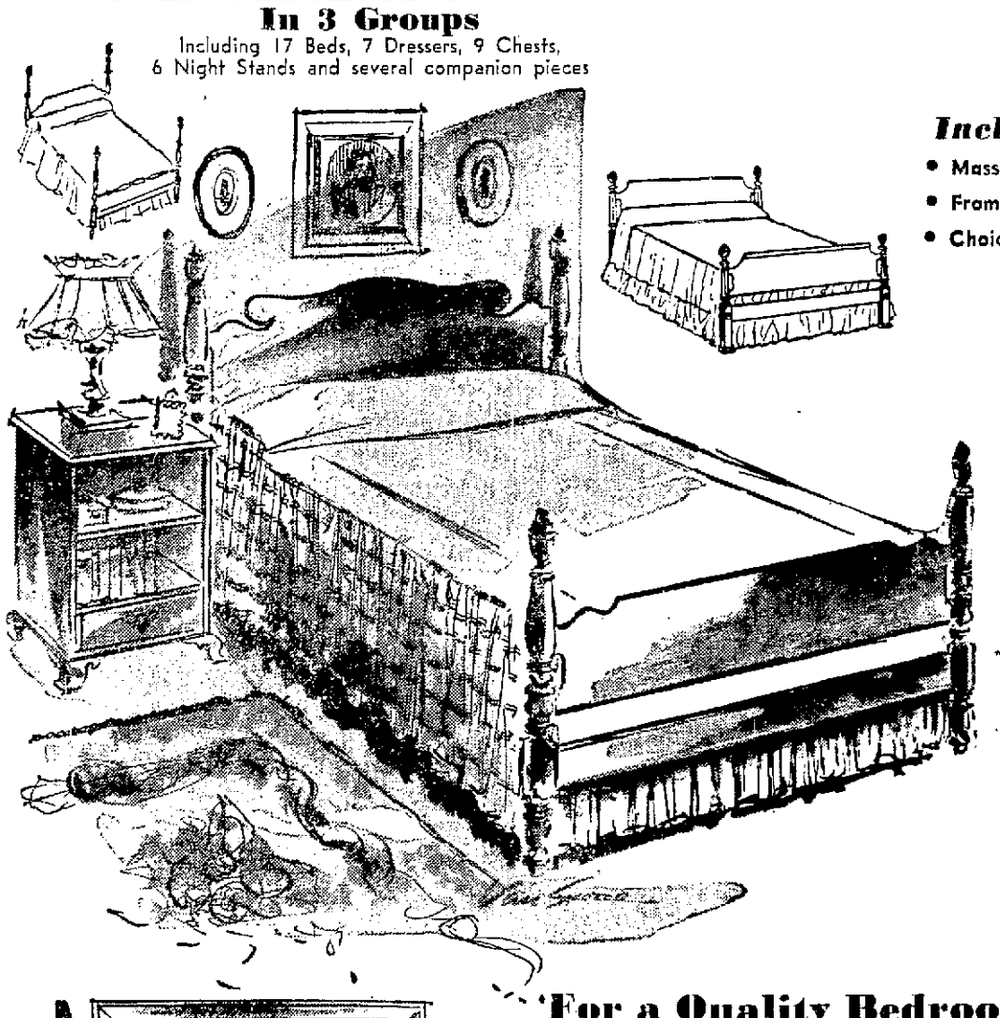
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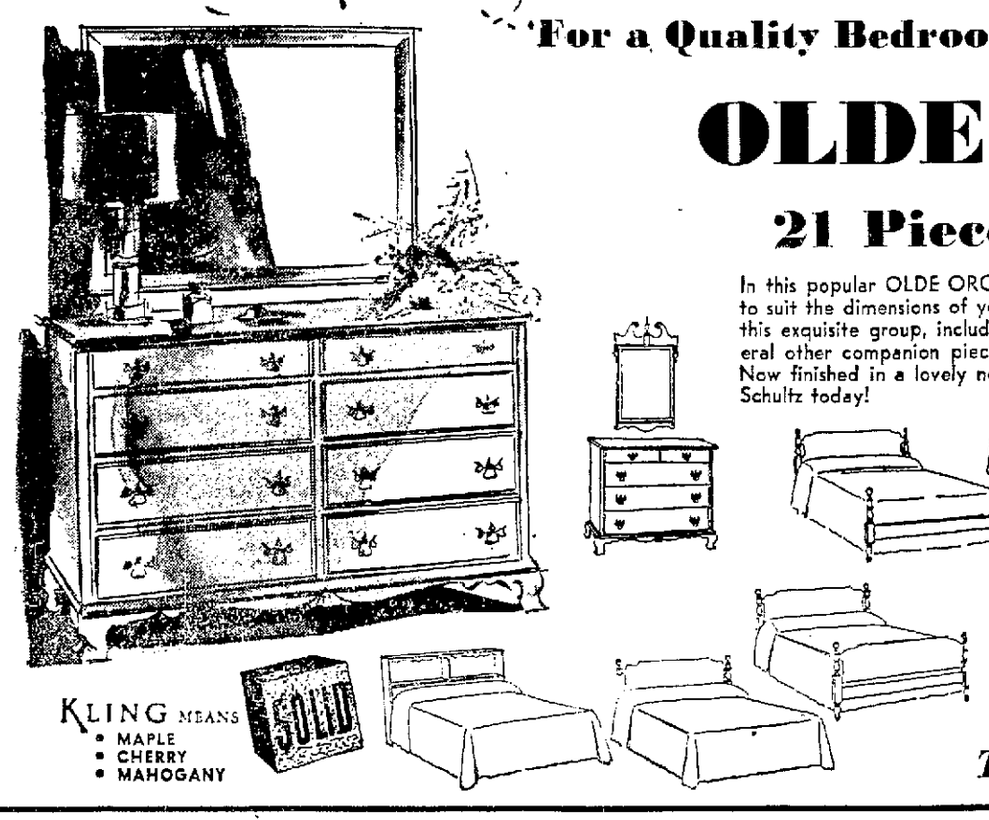
21 Pieces in Open Stock

In this popular OLDE ORCHARDE GROUP in SOLID MAPLE, you can choose just the pieces to suit the dimensions of your room and your individual requirements. There are 21 pieces in this exquisite group, including 2 Dressers, 10 Beds, 2 Chests, 2 Night Stands, 2 Desks and several other companion pieces. All incorporate fine Kling cabinet making and quality features. Now finished in a lovely new shade—Autumn Tan, see the OLDE ORCHARDE Group at Aaron Schultz today!

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Terms? Of Course! Atlantic Near San Antonio Dr.

What's Cooking? Mrs. America! Judged on Baking, Not Bathing

NEW YORK—(UP). No bathing beauties need apply for the Mrs. America contest this year, the judges warned Saturday.

Mrs. America of 1955 is going to be strictly a baking beauty, they ruled.

She also had better know how to iron her husband's shirts and darn socks.

It will do no harm, of course, if the contestants look lovely in bathing suits, the experts said, but it's more important for any married woman to look her best in a kitchen apron.

For the first time in the 16-year history of the Mrs. America contest, the selection of the winner is going to depend most on how alluring she can be while working over a hot stove and tending the children.

The competition will be held at Ellinor village, near Daytona Beach, Fla., from April 21 through 25, sponsored by the village, the American Gas Association, Better Living magazine and the National Association of home builders.

★ ★ ★

EACH CONTESTANT, her husband and children will be assigned to their own little house. All the houses will be alike, with the same groceries and equipment. While husbands and children are playing, the wives will be working away.

C. W. De Coudres, managing director of the village and a sponsor of the contest, said the actual work will be done over a three-day period, and judges will be free to burst in on the beauties from 48 states, Canada and Hawaii, at any unannounced time to see how they are doing.

First of all, the contestants will have to arrange the furniture in the houses. The one who shows the most poise and dignity while pushing chairs around will be off to a good start toward the title and a free trip to Europe.

The women will be tested on their cooking ability, but they have to leave their recipe books at home.

"Anybody can cook if he has a cook book," De Coudres said. "Even I can do that."

★ ★ ★

ONE DAY, the contestants will have to concoct meals fit for a king out of a few assorted canned goods. On another, each will have to whip up a six-course dinner, serve it, eat it and do the dishes in only two hours and a half.

Between meals, the housewives will be expected to keep the houses spic and span, whip up aprons from materials and patterns provided by the judges and demonstrate their skill with an electric iron.

"The judges will be watching them all the time," De Coudres said. "They are our domestic private eyes."

De Coudres said the judges have not decided yet how to deal with husbands who help their wives with the housework.

"I guess that if a husband is dumb enough to get caught in the trap of helping his wife," he said, "I don't think we should make an issue of it. A smart husband ought to stay out of the house and play golf."



MRS. AMERICAS like Penny Duncan will be out of tune with judging in this year's contest. Kitchen skills will outweigh beach beauty and the winner will rely on sox appeal—she'll have to give a darn for her husband's socks.

FOREIGN EXPORT

Cal's Sunsuits Suit Sunners in Florida

People in Florida are inclined to argue that the sunshine's brighter there than in California.

But Florida mothers—and mother knows best—are putting their youngsters in Long Beach, Calif., made sunsuits to absorb sunshine.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Crook, who own and operate Vicki Marsha Originals—"Fashions in Miniature"—at 849 Pine Ave., are in part responsible for this.

"There's a bigger boom in Florida on Vicki Marsha Originals than there is in real estate. Just a year ago the line of custom-made dresses and sunsuits was introduced into Florida and in that time the Crooks have shipped thousands of sunsuits to places like Miami Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Miami Shores, Eau Gallie, Delray Beach, Hollywood (Fla.), Pompano Beach, Coral Gables, etc.

"Californians just won't pay our prices," Crook said. "But the exclusive stores in the south are flooding us with orders. If we're going to sty in the business, I guess we'll have to expand. We're behind on orders now."

Crook and his wife got into the business here about six and one-half years ago.

"Didn't know a thing about it," Crook said. "We bought out a small local plant and put it on a national basis. We buy the finest materials—some of the materials are imported from Switzerland." The size range in dresses is 2 to 10 and in sunsuits up to size 16.

"I guess Florida likes our fluffs and frills and the detail work that goes into the garments," Crook said. "All I know is that the line has caught on in the south in the more expensive stores."

DINE AT . . .
welch's
THIS WEEK

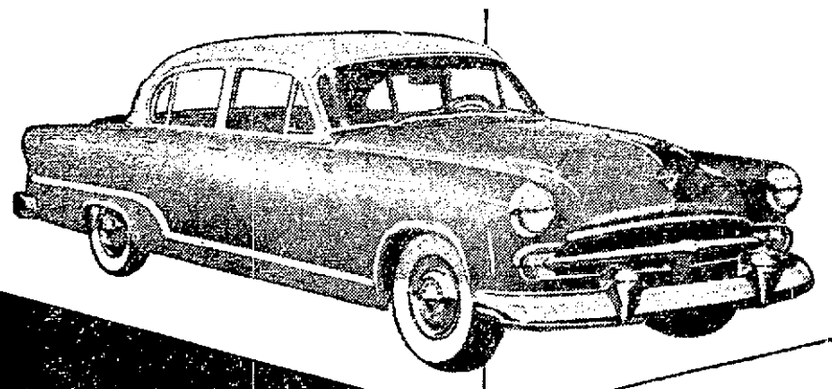
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WILMA HASTINGS MODELS
BETTER QUALITY SHORT COATS
28" TO 30" LENGTHS
FULL SWEEPS
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NEWEST FASHIONS
19.75
• Sizes 8 to 18
• BOUCLES
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Your Coat is short—your fashion long, with these wool-wonderfuls from Penney's . . .
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NEW SPRING COATS
19.75
Smartly Styled Wools
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Sizes 8 to 18
Taffeta and Milium Linings
COAT DEPT. SECOND FLOOR
PENNEY'S MARCH COAT EVENT NOW!
- Make your selections now while stocks are at their peak and color and size runs are complete.
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LAKEWOOD MAY CO.



save 3.00 on set of 6 flint steak knives

Reg. 1.49 now 99c ea.

Set of 6, 5.94

For a limited time only, you can save 3.00 on 6 of these quality steak knives. The 5" blades are hollow ground vanadium stainless steel with a serrated edge that never needs sharpening; the warp-proof rosewood handles are shaped to a comfort grip. Buy a set of six.

sale of famous EKCO cutlery



ham and bread slicer

Reg. 2.95 **1.99**

A 9" serrated blade, especially constructed to make light work of slicing paper-thin meat or bread. The serrated edge insures a permanently sharp blade.

May Co. Lakewood Housewares, Downstairs

french cook's knife

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The perfect kitchen "knife of all work;" heavy duty 6" blade has special rocking action that chops celery or nuts in a flash; rosewood handle.

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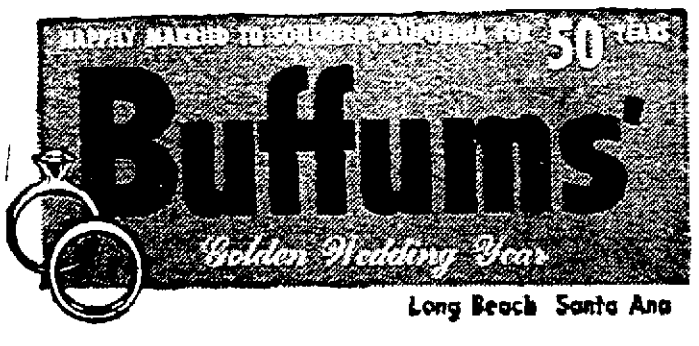
chromspun cord town dress

by Forever Young

The season's most successful tailored classic in Chromspun Cord — a remarkable new fabric of cotton, rayon, and chromspun. It's washable, sun-fast, crease resistant and perspiration resistant! Tri-color trim on Grey, Blue or Beige.

Sizes 12 to 20; 14½ to 22½. **9.95**

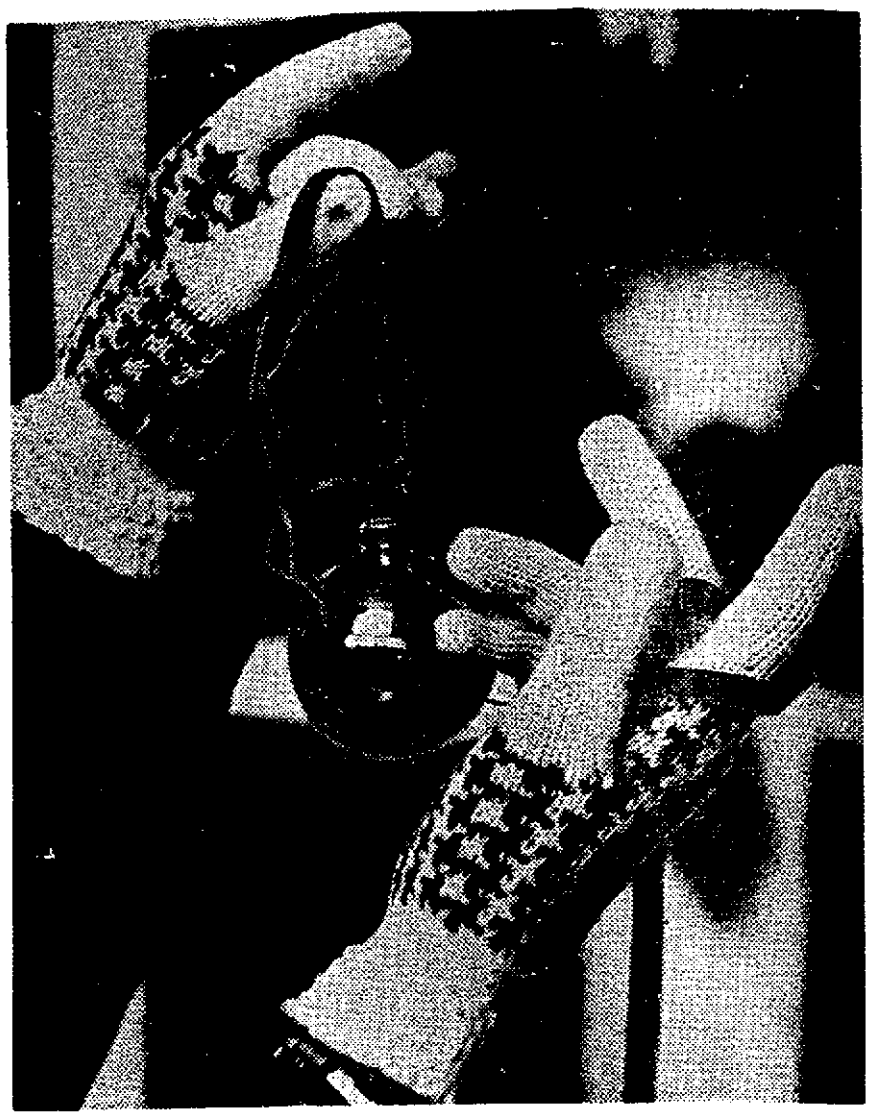
Budget Dresses, Second Floor



FASHION FAVORITES

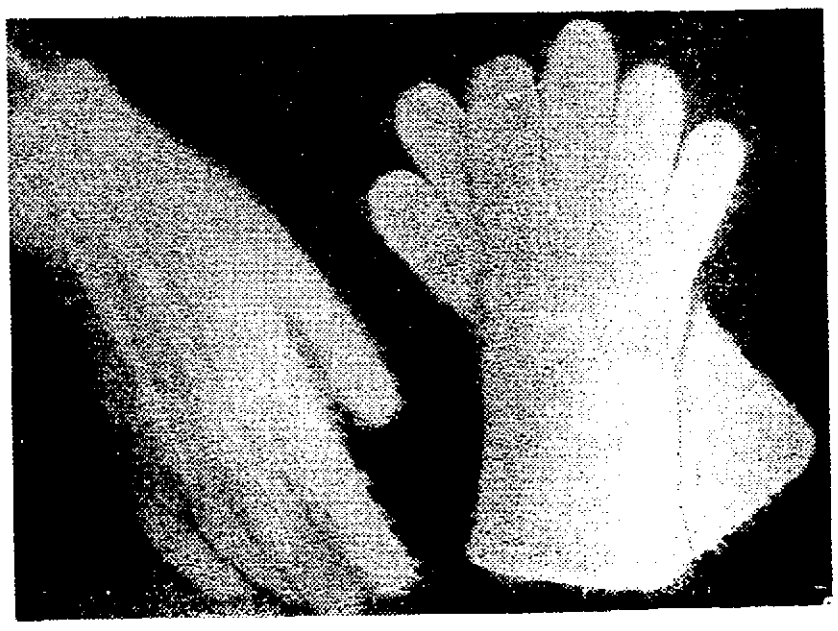
Glove-Lovely Hands

Knitted gloves can strike a style note with color and pattern that add contrast to coat colors and serves to keep hands glamorous during winter weather.



With a fleur-de-lis design in contrasting colors, the gloves above have an interesting style pattern, hand-crocheted look.

Daughter will purr with delight when she sees these soft knit angora gloves match mother's; are so pretty, too.



Every woman in the world loves a very special pair of gloves that are different-looking. Bright red wool fringe from the dime store, sewed in two layers around cuff of 6-button knit gloves does it. Stretch cuff and use loose basting stitch, switch colors as desired.



Stabbed Body of Missing Woman, 22, Found in Abandoned, Frozen Cesspool

PHOENIXVILE, Pa. — (UP). The frozen body of pretty Marguerite Keota, 22-year-old secretary who disappeared on the way home from a pre-Lenten dance, early Ash Wednesday, was found in the cesspool of an outbuilding at an abandoned schoolhouse Saturday.

Police Chief Fred MacInnis said an autopsy revealed the girl had been stabbed three times in the chest.

The police chief said he believes the slayer is a resident of this area. "No one else would have found the place where he left the body. You just wouldn't stumble across it."

Police meanwhile checked the registration of a dark green sedan found abandoned outside the schoolhouse. The license tags still were on the car and tracks on the ground indicated the girl had been dragged 20 feet from the road to the schoolhouse and 25 feet farther to the outbuilding.

More than 300 firemen, police, Boy Scouts, soldiers and volunteers had searched the area for three days after the girl had been reported missing.

She last was seen alive when she left a girl friend on the three-block walk home from a dance at the Polish-American Citizens' Club.

Three neighbors told police they heard a muffled scream and looked out their windows to see a man leaving an alley with an object that looked like a woman in his arms. He put the object in a "dark colored automobile" and drove off, they said, but they paid no attention to the incident, believing it a "noisy couple" from the club.

The body was found by Borough Councilman Albert Chrisman, Fred Berg and Jack Harvey who decided to look into the dilapidated outhouse after others had searched the school, abandoned 20 years.

Chrisman said they saw a woman's shoe on the floor of the outhouse when they opened the door.

"We looked down and there she was," Chrisman said.

The body was fully dressed in the clothes Miss Keota had worn to the dance. The strap of her brown shoulder bag had broken but was frozen in the ice on top of her coat. There was about eight inches of water in the cesspool, the top two inches of which were frozen. Only the back of her ¾ length coffee-colored coat protruded from the ice. Her left shoe was missing.

Police used a tow truck to pull the outhouse from the pit so they could break the ice and remove the body.

Miss Keota was the second woman reported missing here within five weeks. Mrs. Helen Kowalski of Newark, N. J., disappeared last Jan. 31 after leaving her soldier-son, a patient at Valley Forge Army Hospital here, to take a train for Philadelphia. Police did not link the two cases however.

State College Leaders Convene



APPROVING EXPANSION plans for Long Beach State College are (seated) Morton J. Renshaw, dean of student personnel, Los Angeles State College; Francis J. Flynn, dean of students, Long Beach State College; Herbert C. Peiffer Jr., dean of students, San Diego State College; standing, Everett M. Chandler, dean of students Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo; Henry House, director of students, Cal Poly, San Dimas. They were among 39 administrators at a southern section meeting of state college personnel staffs Saturday at LBSC.—(Staff Photo.)

It's Ike or State Socialism, Hosmer Cautions Midwest

ST. PAUL, Minn. (Special to the Independent, Press-Telegram) — If the Eisenhower administration is repudiated by a midterm defeat at the polls the inevitable alternative will be a swing to the far left, Rep. Craig Hosmer, Republican Congressman from Long Beach, Calif., said here Saturday night.

He spoke at a congressional campaign conference of midwest Young Republican leaders from 14 states.

"The Eisenhower administration has put the nation on the straight road toward goals of peace and prosperity unlimited and the highest standard of living ever achieved for the American people" Hosmer said.

"This is not the time to let the Pied Pipers of the Fair Deal mislead us again to the zig zag road leading to state socialism."

He spoke at a dinner following a day of panels during which Young Republican leaders were optimistic over chances of gaining new congressional seats. Leaders from the various states said they didn't believe they would lose any seats.

Hosmer attacked "prophets of gloom and doom for political purposes" and also "a little band of liberal flannelmouths" who, he said, are attempting to slow down the legislative program on Capitol Hill.

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AMMAN, Jordan—(UP). Jordan's first cement factory is now in operation in this capital city.

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LONG BEACH, Mar. 7, 1954—"We dentists have learned through past experience and we see it every day in our offices," Dr. Beauchamp says, "that most dental trouble could be avoided. It only takes a few minutes to have an X-ray examination and learn the exact condition of your teeth, yet we all procrastinate and wait until it's too late, increasing the ultimate cost." Dr. Beauchamp points out that "dentists of today have the finest equipment, the benefit of dental science and modern methods to help you and to make it so easy and pleasant compared to dentistry of old. When teeth are missing, I urge you to have them replaced with bridgework, partial or full dental plates. If you have any missing teeth, it is recommended that you have partial dentures or bridgework so your remaining teeth will not move or change position. The main thing is to prevent this from happening by periodic examinations. Visit the dentist of your choice, whether it is me or someone else.

"In my offices your dental needs come first, that is why I make my credit so easy, friendly and inviting to you. My prices are kept low by a large volume and I would like to point out that most of my patients come to me through the recommendation of former patients (about 3 out of every 4)."

Rheumatism, Eye Trouble, Deafness And Other Illnesses Can Be Traced To Infected Teeth

Today your medical doctors work closely with your dentists. In fact, thousands of patients are sent to dentists each week by their physicians as so many illnesses can be directly traced to infected teeth.

Dr. Beauchamp as well as other dentists urges you to have periodic X-ray examinations of your teeth.

"CLOSING OF BITE" DANGEROUS TO PLATE WEARERS

Dr. Beauchamp wishes to point out the dental plate policy in all of his offices including adjustments of your dentures at any time, checking your bite and the fit so as not to impair your health by improper fitting dentures. Sometimes your bite can change through the constant wear and grinding of teeth thus causing pressure that may impair your hearing. This dentists call "closing the bite." For your own good health this condition should be carefully watched, Dr. Beauchamp points out.

Dr. Beauchamp Advises Five Year Check-up for Plate Wearers

"In many cases after dental plates have been worn for several years," Dr. Beauchamp said, "the gum tissues change, causing loose plates and an incorrect bite.

"This," Dr. Beauchamp stated, "can be a very serious problem because if you damage your gums and ridges it might be extremely difficult to get a proper fit. If you are faced with this problem see your dentist. It takes only a few minutes of your time for an examination. Go into any of my offices and have this attended to immediately. I'll be happy to serve you."

DR. BEAUCHAMP says:

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THE HEALTH CENTER MATTRESS TRADE MARK

IT RESTS YOUR BACK AND THE REST OF YOU TOO!



SPRINGDALE

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Spring Air workmanship is something to see! The trim, pre-built borders never show any sign of sagging. And they give your made-up bed the most wonderfully well-tailored look.

Fitted sheets go on so easily. Only the Spring Air's end sections have this flexibility. You can bend, batter, and sit on the ends of this mattress, and it will spring back perfectly every time.

Spring Air's Matching Box Spring, too, features this new Health Center Construction, at no extra cost.

$69.50
MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING

A whole new world of comfort springs from this one Spring Air idea!

The Health Center Mattress is a fine, firm mattress . . . that's firmer in the middle where your weight lies. No sagging back. But no nagging neck, either. Or cricks in your morning legs. This mattress relaxes . . . just enough . . . where your head and feet come to rest. Such blissful support!

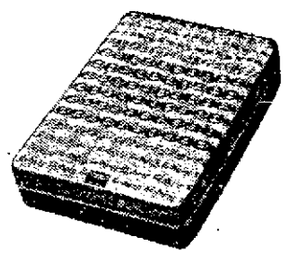
And look at the tickings! Handsome, indeed. They were designed especially to emphasize this new Health Center construction . . . and we can't emphasize its comfort enough!

You must come in and try this mattress before another night rolls 'round.

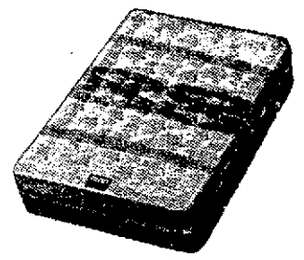
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NY Gun Raid Bares Plot to Oust Batista

NEW YORK, — (UP). A highly-organized plot to touch off a revolution in Cuba was disclosed Saturday at the arraignment of two Cuban gun-runners who were arrested here when police seized an arsenal of anti-tank guns, rifles and hand grenades.

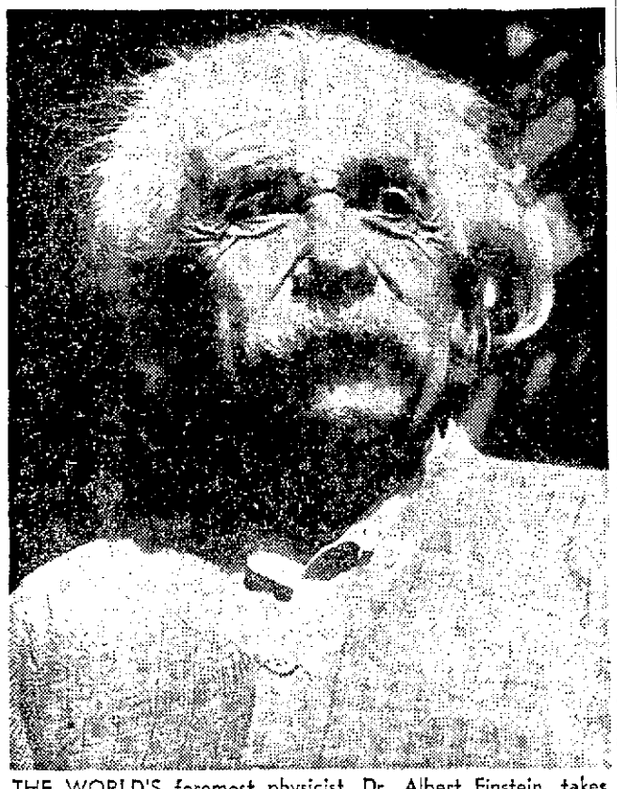
Assistant District Attorney Ernest Mittler said revolutionaries have been sending guns and bullets into Cuba for at least three months in the plot to overthrow the government of President Fulgencio Batista.

Three shipments of arms have been smuggled into the island republic since November, Mittler said, and the weapons seized here Friday apparently represented all or part of an intended fourth shipment.

Mittler disclosed the plot as Roberto Oscar Acevedo, 32 and Mario Cruz, 34, were arraigned on charges of illegal possession of weapons. At the same time, detectives were rounding up members of a New York organization called the "Civic Action for Cuba Committee" for questioning about the attempt to supply weapons to anti-Batista forces.

Acevedo and Cruz, who were held in $50,000 bail each, were arrested late Friday when New York police uncovered the arsenal in a boarded-up store on West 99th Street. Mittler said federal and state authorities had joined the investigation of the gun-smuggling plot.

No. 75 Coming Up



THE WORLD'S foremost physicist, Dr. Albert Einstein, takes the sun near his home at Princeton, N. J., still hale and hearty as he nears the three-quarter-century mark. The German-born genius will be 75 on March 14.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Papa Robert Now Roberta, Won't Ever Be a Mama

LONDON — (UP). A British racing driver and wartime Royal Air Force pilot who became a woman after fathering two children probably will never become a mother, a leading British expert in the sex change field said Saturday.

The health ministry confirmed Saturday that Robert Marshall Cowell, after 35 years as a virile male, had in the most fantastic sex change on record, become a blonde with flowing hair—named Roberta.

But, the sex-change expert, who asked that his name not be disclosed, said he was certain Roberta was not a "fertile female."

The doctor said he was not familiar with the personal case of the former Spitfire pilot.

"But judging from what is known in such cases, I should say it is highly improbable and most likely impossible that a fertile man can turn into a fertile woman," he said.

The British medical journal plans to publish a report of the Cowell case because it involved the transformation of a man in his middle 30s who had married and had children, the doctor said.

"Many such cases are not true 'sex changes,'" the doctor said, "although hormones and surgery indeed can tip the scales."

Surgery and hormone treatment over a three-year period was reported to have transformed the man into a woman so conclusively that the health ministry corrected the Cowell birth certificate to read "girl" instead of "boy."

Cowell as a man was not effeminate. He was a he-man with a yen for adventure. He was the child of Medical Maj. Gen. Sir Ernest Cowell, an honorary surgeon to King George VI.

As a firm-jawed young man Robert Cowell burned up the European racetracks in high-speed races. He washed out of the RAF in 1936 because of airsickness, but in World War II tried again and became a fighter pilot.

In May, 1941, he married Diana Margaret Carpenter. Six months later he was shot down over Germany and spent six months in a prisoner of war camp.

The Cowells' two daughters, now 10 and 12, are living with relatives.

In 1948 Robert was disturbed by changes he felt in body and mind. He went to doctors. They treated him with surgery and hormone treatments and the man became a graceful and attractive blonde woman.

In April 29, 1952, Robert Cowell and his wife were divorced—and the change completed.

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THIS WEEK

Warren UC Speaker for 86th Charter Day

BERKELEY — (AP). Chief Justice Earl Warren will deliver the 86th Charter Day address at ceremonies commemorating founding of the University of California on March 23, President Robert G. Sproul announced Saturday.

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Joblessness Leveling Off, Figures Indicate

WASHINGTON — (UP). The Labor Department said Saturday there is some indication unemployment has been stabilizing during the past two months, giving hope for an employment recovery this month.

It found the basis for its statement in the trend in unemployment insurance claims during January and February. The unemployment insurance program covers only 36,000,000 of the nations' 60,000,000 workers but is considered an important indicator of the over-all unemployment picture. The program covers most non-farm wage and salary workers in industry and trade.

President Eisenhower has said that if employment does not pick up this month, it will serve as a "warning" that the government should prepare to bolster the economy.

The number of persons claiming unemployment insurance averaged 2,044,100 in January, the department said. This was 17 per cent higher than in January, 1953. In the first three weeks in February, these claims averaged 2,155,583, about double a year ago.

These figures were well above the comparable months in the postwar period except 1950, when insured employment reached a peak of 2,400,000 during the 1949-50 inventory recession.

But the department noted that the weekly rate of increase in these claims in January slowed down over the month to one per cent, giving some indication that the volume of insured unemployment was stabilizing."

The claims volume declined very slightly in the first week of February for the first time since mid-November, rose two per cent in the second week and edged down again in the third week.

The department said that in addition to seasonal employment cutbacks, lack of orders, cancellation of defense contracts, large inventories and "conditions of uncertainty" brought job layoffs mainly in the metals, machinery, transportation equipment, ordnance, furniture and mining industries.

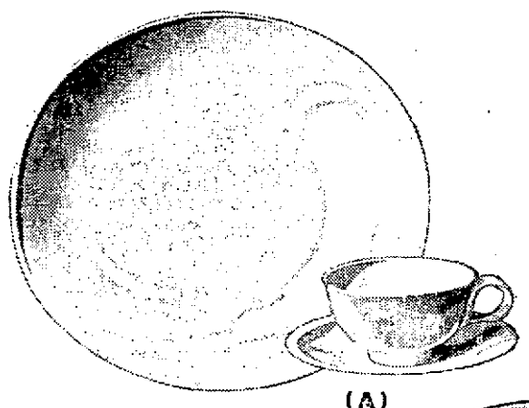
Extra Police Guard Truman in New York

NEW YORK, — (UP). Extra police guarded former President Harry S. Truman, when he took his morning walk Saturday, as a result of last Monday's attack on members of Congress by Puerto Rican nationalists.

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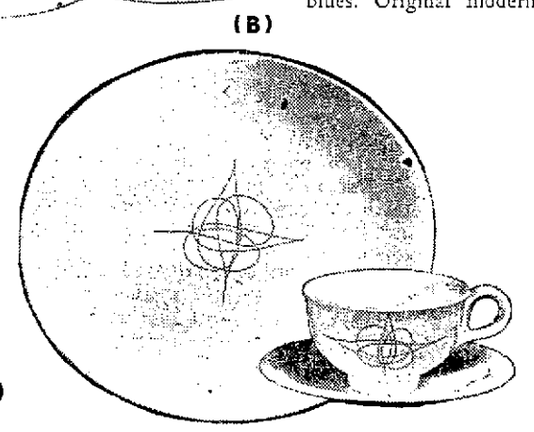


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Delicately etched modern floral design accented in deep pinks and blues. Original modern design!
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Whimsical modern floral in rich tones of watermelon pink, bluegrey, charcoal on bone white.
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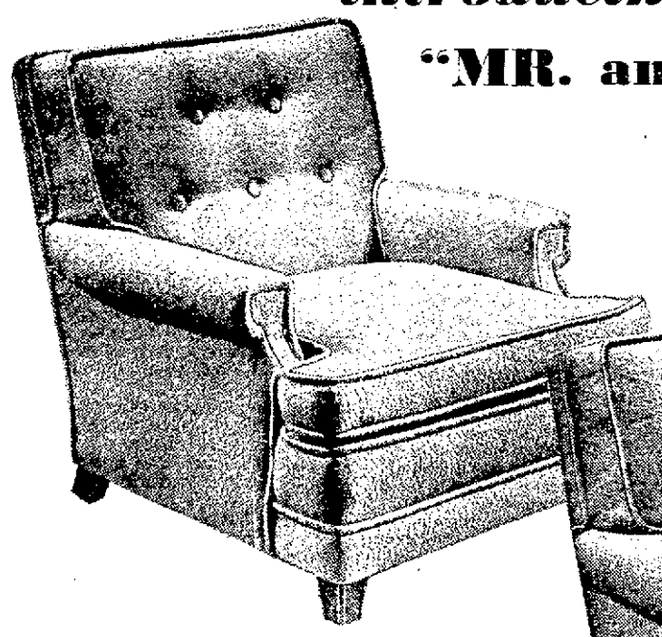
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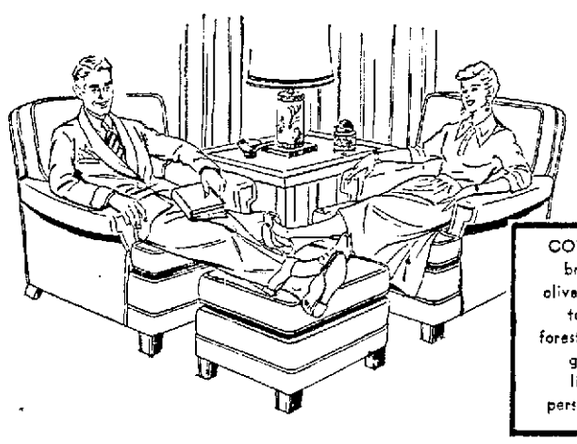
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53-pc. Set: 8 dinners, 8 soups, 8 bread & butters, 8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 fruits, 1 covered sugar, 1 creamer, 1 platter, 1 vegetable dish

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Here . . . at last . . . is the casual, comfortable couple you've been wanting for house guests! The deep, relaxing lounge chair is comfort-styled for the man-of-the-house, with a small-scaled chair for the lady. Quality construction features the sensational new "Cushionaire" . . . crowned units of properly graduated coils, individually pocketed, then encased in sponge rubber. Spring back! . . . textured boucle covers in seven modern colors. See both styles at Barker's Monday!
The Mr. Chair $129.50
The Mrs. Chair $119.50
Matching Ottoman . . . $54.50
Buy on Barker's liberal, easily arranged credit terms.
Trade in your old furniture toward the purchase of new



COLORS: brown, olive green, toast, forest green, gold, lime, persimmon

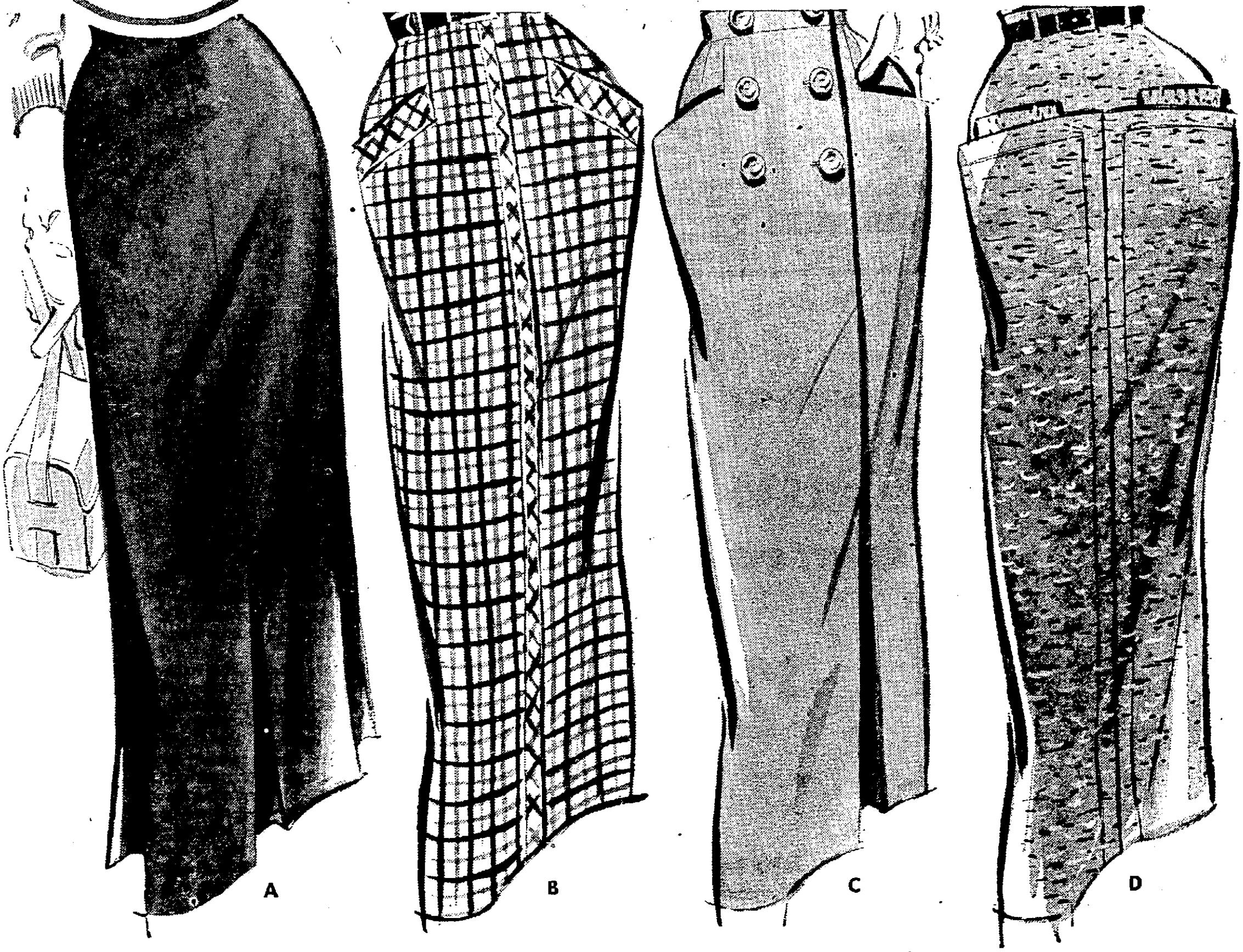
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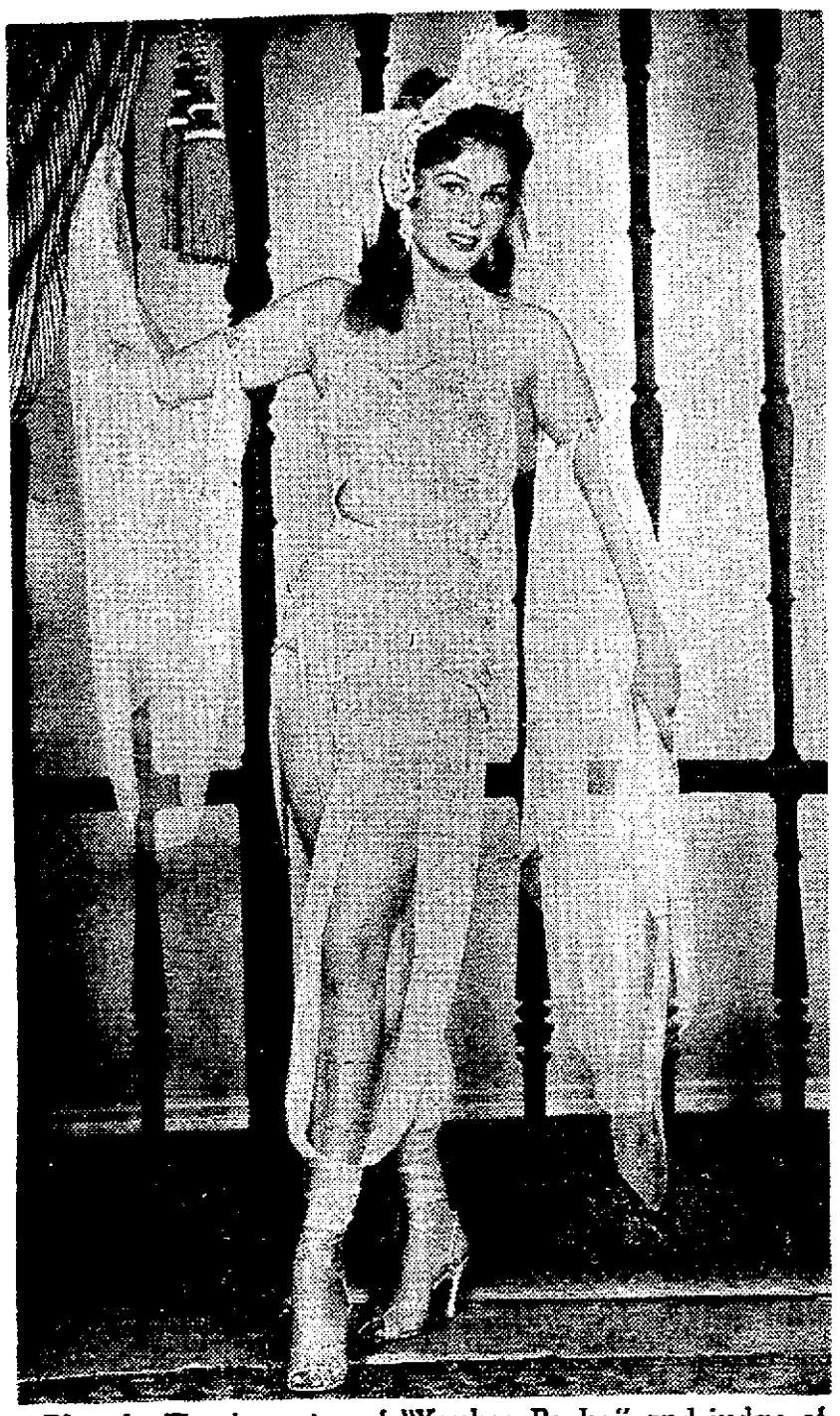
HOLLYWOOD

'Beauty Is as Beauty Does'

By Joe Lawler

"BEAUTY is as beauty does" is not a sentimental tribute to the lovable spirit, but the plain unvarnished fact of feminine attractiveness, according to Rhonda Fleming, who adds: "It's the things they do about diet, exercise, clothes, and make-up that win them admiration, and these things have a lot more to do with it than their natural endowments."

Having served as a judge in Long Beach's 1953 "Miss Universe" beauty pageant, held to choose the "most beautiful girls in the world," Rhonda then went to work with Jeff Chandler in Universal-International's "Yankee Pasha." In this same film seven of the contestants from the "Miss Universe" contest made their movie debut. And, says Rhonda, "I could have told any one of them they would win a movie contract, almost from the moment they walked onto the pageant stage."



Rhonda Fleming, star of "Yankee Pasha" and judge of Miss Universe contest, discusses own beauty tips.

As to the marks of a sure-fire winner in the glamour department, the red-haired actress puts first things first and starts with clothes.

In this department, says Rhonda, "the thing to remember is that a woman's beauty should appeal to women as well as to men. Clothes that flaunt sex are resented by other women, and the wearer is in for rough handling at the hands of her fair competitors.

"On the other hand, many of the extreme high-fashion styles pictured in fashion magazines, while appealing to women, are calculated to make the average male take renewed interest in golf and poker."

In other important criteria, Rhonda's recommendations for beauty are:

FACE: "Skin texture is most important here. That, of course, means good diet and proper skin cleansing. The face should be sweet and natural, but with a natural kind of sexiness—never what a man would call 'plain.' The greatest aid to achieving this effect is the proper hairdo."

HAIR: "For almost every woman, a soft, simple hairdo, and shoulder length."

NECK: "Training in posture is the important thing for a lovely neckline. The neck should move as a perfect pivot, with the shoulders moving only slightly when the woman turns her head."

ARMS: "Flabbiness is the greatest threat, and exercise the only answer."

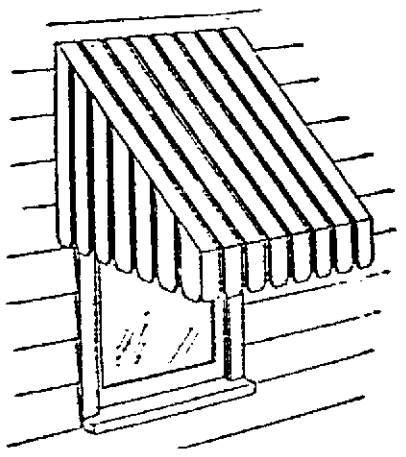
HIPS: "Slightly rounded, about an inch bigger than the bust measurement. But never, never, fat."

BUST: "Size 34 to 36 seems to be the standard now. The thing to avoid is an awkward throwing out of the chest to accentuate the bust, or slumped shoulders to hide the bust line."

WAIST: "I think a 24-inch waist is best, and it can be kept with diet and exercise. A lot of women are just too lazy to bother."

BEARING: "When all's said and done, bearing is one of the most important considerations of all in a woman's attractiveness. In movie parlance, bearing serves as the 'establishing shot'—the first all-important impression. While erect and poised, the woman should never appear stiff and immobile. To avoid tenseness, singers and models learn to keep a little breath in the diaphragm."

Make Do



Permanent awnings can be built by the handy man by using strips of fiberwood, such as tempered pressed wood. Framework is made of 1x2 dressed lumber with cross bracing 16 inches apart. If spaces are left between the awning strips, ventilation will be provided. Strips can be painted alternate colors. Pattern was designed by Masonite.

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EDITORIAL

'Obscure, Faraway'

USE OF Long Beach City College gymnasium for a major sports event—the basketball series for the Pacific Coast Conference championship—is just one hint at the possibilities for future use of local facilities for big events of all kinds, drawing audiences from Los Angeles and the entire Southland.

It is ironical that one Los Angeles newspaper columnist referred to the City College gym as being "obscure and faraway." For the facilities in Los Angeles for the basketball series were not only obscure but in fact non-existent. The event was scheduled for Long Beach because it turned out that Los Angeles could not provide a suitable place for it.

★

Development of better transportation will help make it feasible to stage major attractions—sports, conventions, trade shows, cultural events—here. Completion of the freeway projects and establishment of a monorail system would provide easier and swifter access to Long Beach from the metropolitan area northwest of here. Work on the freeways continues, and a strong movement is afoot for a monorail system.

But one thing Long Beach should keep in mind is the fact that present hotel accommodations are a little short to meet the potential requirements of the larger events which could be drawn to our auditorium and to the 15,000-capacity Palace of the Pacific which will be built near it.

As demand increases, there should be an adjustment of the supply. Meanwhile, quick, good transport would make possible the use of Los Angeles hotels by persons attending conventions in Long Beach.

For example, an Independent Press-Telegram political columnist who attended the national conventions in Chicago in 1952 recalls that the stockyards pavilion, where the conventions met, was scarcely any further away from big downtown Chicago hotels than is the Long Beach auditorium from Los Angeles hostleries. The trip from Chicago hotels to the pavilion required more than 40 minutes, and that's not much less time than is required between L.A. and Long Beach right now.

As a matter of fact, Long Beach hotels have been used to house guests attending some big conventions in Los Angeles—even without the better transportation now in view. It is logical to assume that the coin will be turned over with Long Beach now planning auditorium facilities larger than those available at Los Angeles.

★

In terms of facilities, Long Beach will not be obscure as seen from Los Angeles in the future. In terms of time, it will not be faraway.

Will They Ever Hatch?



JOHN S. KNIGHT

McCarthy Mail Bag

THE McCARTHY MAIL BAG:

Dear Sir: Congratulations on your fine pro-Communist article. Your comrades in Moscow should give you a medal . . . your stupid remarks, etc. . . . Why not show you are an American by supporting McCarthy for the only ones he terrorizes are Communists and sympathetic pinkies.

FRANK N. PERRIN,
Hollywood, Florida.

Dear Sir: What do we care about any methods so long as they get results — and McCarthy is getting results. You ought to print a large hammer and sickle in your column. It certainly would fit.


KNIGHT

CARL BODIN,
Worth, Illinois.

Dear Sir: Your unwarranted attack on Sen. McCarthy leads me to believe you are not desirous of eliminating Communist infiltration in the various departments of our government. Sen. McCarthy is a true American . . . if your paper persecutes such an upstanding American I shall be forced to cancel my subscription.

MRS. ROBERT C. BOEHM,
Park Ridge, Illinois.

Dear Sir: Your articles on McCarthy I don't like at all. . . . I think you are one of those fellows who go along with the crowd, etc.

JAMES E. BRODIE,
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Dear Sir: It didn't help your case against McCarthy to mention James Wechsler, the Commie editor of the New York Post. . . . This Wechsler is really a bum.

LYMAN FINK,
Owosso, Michigan.

The week's mail brought many more letters of displeasure with last Sunday's column which spanked Joe McCarthy for his insulting and bullying interrogation of Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker in connection with the Feress case.

However, the ones quoted above are fairly typical of the way a McCarthyite writes to an editor.

Nothing subtle, you understand. No perfumed, lavender notes. They all use Joe's slam-bang technique without too much regard for facts, tolerance or understanding.

But then, we don't mind. It's always good to hear from readers whether they agree with us or not.

Ironically, at about the time McCarthy's supporters were using some uncomplimentary four-letter words to describe the editor, McCarthy's old foe, James Wechsler of the New York Post, was giving a Baltimore audience a somewhat different version of the sins of the press.

As quoted in the ADA World, official publication of the Americans for Democratic Action, Wechsler said that if the American press applied the same standards to Sen. McCarthy that it imposes upon other men, he would "long ago been relegated to oblivion."

Wechsler attributed McCarthy's survival to "the protection he has obtained, and in some cases extorted, from the dominant figures in our communications industries."

There you have the two extremes, the McCarthy lovers who think Joe can do no wrong, so the papers must be unfair; and the McCarthy haters who think McCarthy can do no right, so the papers must be unfair.

Granting that few people seem able to keep Joe McCarthy in any sort of reasonable perspective, it is the editor's job to print the news about Joe's activities without bias and say what he thinks about McCarthy on the editorial page, leaving room of course for letters to the editor.

About a year ago, Joe McCarthy asked yours truly if he had any advice for Sen. McCarthy. The reply was: "Tell the Senator to be sure of his facts and show a little more restraint."

"Hell," snapped Joe, "that's what I'm doing now!"

So we took a swim in the blue Atlantic and agreed that South Florida is the only place in the United States where you enjoy summer weather in the wintertime.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: That remark is an expression of Mr. Knight's personal opinion and does not reflect the view of this newspaper.)

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LAKEWOOD MAN TELLS HIS STORY:

'I Like Pie, but Not Pie in Sky; I'll Vote Against Incorporation'

By HARRY KARNS

(Editor's Note: Mr. Karns is an editorial writer on the staff of the Independent-Press-Telegram. He wrote the accompanying article on his own time and without assignment, submitting it as an expression of opinion on a subject of provocative interest at this time. On that basis, we are using it as an editorial page feature, noting that the opinions expressed are those of the writer, a resident of Lakewood, and not necessarily the opinions of this newspaper.)

I LIVE in Lakewood.

My four children run up and down Briercrest sidewalks. My wife talks across the fence every day with other Briercrest housewives.

So I am a bit amused by propagandists who try to tell me that opponents of incorporation are "outside interests."

I don't consider myself an outside interest. And I'm against incorporation. And I know plenty of other people in Lakewood who are interested in the welfare of Lakewood and are against incorporation.

On the other hand, I can think of several outsiders who are using every device possible to publicize the incorporation cause. They represent interests in Lakewood that are not always the same as those of home owners. They live elsewhere and are not even eligible to vote in the election they are trying to carry.

INCORPORATION PROPAGANDA FISHY

I know, of course, that there are supporters of incorporation who do live in Lakewood and are as interested as I am in doing what is best for Lakewood. Though I disagree with their opinion as to what is best, I respect their integrity. Doubtless they are as disturbed as I am over the way the propaganda has been handled on their side in this campaign.

However, the people of Lakewood are intelligent enough to detect something fishy about the throw-away "newspapers" that have been cluttering up their lawns and front porches for so long and telling but one story that sounds just too good to be true.

Even the basic issue has been distorted.

What is the issue at the March 9 election? Look at the sample ballot.

THE REAL ISSUE

The election is not a question of incorporation versus annexation, as the throw-aways and the so-called "newsletters" would have home owners believe.

It is a question of incorporating or remaining as we are.

We have our vote. If we defeat incorporation, and the annexation issue comes up later, we can defeat that, too, if we have a mind to do so.

Whatever happens to us can happen only if we petition and vote for it to happen. It is not a matter of doing one thing or having another happen to us against our will. Our choices at all times are our own to make.

But certainly we can't remain as we are and vote for incorporation at the same time. Incorporation would change us from what we are into a condition which, in my opinion, would be fare less desirable than our present one.

WE'RE GETTING THOSE THINGS NOW

Backers of incorporation have been telling us all about the advantages of contracting for services from the county. They tell us we should form a city and keep on getting those services. Well, we're getting them now. What would be the advantage of changing ourselves into a municipality, with all the extra costs involved, if we were to remain for all practical purposes a county area getting services from the county? Are we to be a city, or aren't we? Where is all the "independence" and "individuality" they have been talking about?

There may be "advantages" in incorporation. But are they advantages for the home owners—or for someone else?

The incorporationists say: "We won't have to establish our own fire department, buy trucks, hire firemen, build stations. That's all here now."

I note that all that will still be there if the area doesn't incorporate.

OUT OF YOUR POCKET AND MINE

Yet, there is no guarantee that, if we incorporate, we can get by contract from the county many types of services a city would need. Where, then, would the money for those services have to come from? Out of your pocket and mine, in the form of higher taxes.

The Lakewood Committee for Incorporation has issued a very touching message:

"We of the Lakewood Committee for Incorporation . . . we who walk with stars in our eyes, thinking of the day when we will have a brand new city . . . we are going to continue to march forward under that banner."

Stars in their eyes.

I like to look at the stars myself. But I'm just wondering how much influence the special interests who have been pouring money into the incorporation drive expect to exert on the policies of the government of the new city, if it should be formed.

It is quite natural, human, and legal for a land developer to show an interest in his investments. But it doesn't mean that what is good for him will be good for the residents, who would have to foot a heavy share of any bigger tax bills that would result from incorporation.

WE'D HAVE TO FOOT HIGHER COSTS

And under incorporation the prospect would be for heavier tax bills.

Incorporationists have, of course, quoted experts to the contrary—experts whose conclusions agreed with incorporation promoters. They have failed to quote other experts who point out that the area in question doesn't have enough assessed valuation to support an incorporated city—without much higher tax rates.

There is only one section devoted to business. There is no industry. Where would higher costs under incorporation fall except on the home owners?

This is the type of thing the citizens of Bell Gardens and Bellflower were thinking about recently when they decisively defeated incorporation moves in their areas. And I believe many, many people in Lakewood are quietly thinking about the very same things.

QUESTIONS

They must be asking themselves such questions as these:

Is there any sense in forming a city to contract for services from the county, which is already providing us with services?

Can we avoid higher taxes by creating a city government which, if it is to function as a city government at all, naturally is going to cost money?

Can an area lacking industries take on the load of municipal affairs without it costing the home owners more dough?

The answer in each case, it seems to me, is no.

And that's why I'm voting against incorporation.

I like pie—but not pie in the sky.

DREW PEARSON

Congressmen Favor A-Secret Trading

WASHINGTON—A surprising development regarding atomic energy has occurred behind closed doors of the Senate-House atomic energy committee. Most of its members are ready to go beyond President Eisenhower's proposals for unveiling atomic secrets to our Allies and to private business.

Pennsylvania's GOP Congressman James Van Zandt has even proposed privately that the Atomic Energy Act ought to be completely rewritten, not simply amended.

Majority opinion of the Congressmen is that the United States cannot go ahead with a "new look" military strategy based on atomic weapons, yet confine its Allies to conventional World War II weapons. For example, the atomic energy committee almost certainly will authorize the armed services to store atomic weapons at overseas U. S. bases, even though the President did not go that far in his proposals.

The Congressmen also argue that the best way to keep ahead of the Russians is to pool the atomic research of the great democracies. Under the present setup Britain and Canada have been forced to concentrate on catching up with American atomic know-how, thus wasting valuable time retracing the steps already taken by American scientists. By exchanging atomic information, the combined scientific brainpower of the United States, Britain and Canada, it's now believed, could be better utilized to outdistance the Russians.

As it is, our atomic experts estimate that Britain and Canada have come within 90 per cent of this country's atomic knowledge at great cost in money and research. In some fields, such as atomic missiles, they are believed to be ahead of us.

Meanwhile, atomic committee members have been squabbling behind closed doors over procedures. Before the Atomic Energy Act is changed, the Democratic members insist that the President report on the social, economic and political effects of atomic power. Such a report is supposed to be made by the White House, under the present law, and Democratic members claim that Eisenhower should make such a report before Congress proceeds further.

Chairman Sterling Cole of New York, however, wants to go ahead with new hearings on changing the law without waiting for a report from the President.

NOTE: The White House has sent word to Congressional leaders that Belgium may cut off the flow of strategic uranium from the Belgian Congo unless the United States lives up to its original agreement to share atomic information. Such sharing is now forbidden under the present Atomic Energy Act.

MALCOLM EPLEY

Appointive Plan Best on Liquor

CALIFORNIANS, many of whom pay too little attention to the affairs of their state government, should make their sentiment felt in the Legislature as it takes up the question of revamping the state's liquor control system.

The issue is now before the government efficiency committee in the Senate. This committee managed to mess things up so badly at the last session that nothing was done despite widespread opinion that fundamental changes should be made.


EPLEY

Since then, a highly effective interim committee has conducted investigations which show conclusively that a change in the control system is in order. Advices from Sacramento indicate that the government efficiency committee sees the handwriting on the wall—but still, the committee bears the closest watching. It can again confuse the issue by bringing in an unacceptable bill.

PLAN IN DISREPUTE

Liquor administration is now a part of the duties of the State Board of Equalization, whose four members are elected from separate districts. Not even members of the board favor continuing that system.

Both Gov. Knight and former Gov. Warren have recommended that liquor control be made the duty of a single state authority, with its officer, or officers, appointed by the governor.

There is some talk of making members of the authority elective. Inasmuch as we have already seen control by an elective board fall into disrepute, the best thinking in the state rejects such an idea. The Sacramento Bee comments that this would "invite the perpetuation of all the evils which have turned the administration of liquor laws under the equalization board into a deplorable mess." The Weinberger committee, which did a bangup job investigating the problem, favors an appointive authority.

The great advantage of the appointive method would be that it would place the responsibility of good liquor administration upon the governor, who in turn is directly responsible to the people as the state's highest elective official.

5-MAN BOARD

One proposal being considered by the government efficiency committee would set up a five-man appointive commission, with the Senate giving consent by two-thirds vote to the appointees. Either this plan, or one setting up a department with a single administrative head named by the governor, would be far superior to the present system. The main thing is to make the officer or officers appointive, thus centralizing responsibility.

Citizens who want to see this constructive change made in the liquor control program should let their legislators know how they feel about it. The force of public opinion this time should be so great that the government efficiency committee will not dare to obstruct this important reform movement.

Sen. Soaper Says:

By BILL VAUGHAN

The day after Vic Raschi was traded, Mrs. Casey Stengel's stolen mink stole was returned, but we can't bring ourself to believe it was part of the deal.

Life would be pretty dull around the house if the family weren't waiting for at least one member to outgrow some phase or other.

"In the Middle Ages, chess was popular as a gambling game." And betting on it might be revived today for the conservative plunger who wants a little slow action for his money.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Call me at the office and we'll discuss our profits. It annoys my family to hear me talk business."

L.A.C. SAYS:

Population

they have been. That is because of the low birth rate during the 1930's. But within five years the numbers will greatly increase.

* * *

One of the big problems will be to provide increased housing as the new families are formed. This will call for all the furnishings that go to making a new home. It will call for more automobiles and a much better system of rapid transportation between and within cities. A big question is whether or not the trend for working wives will continue. At present some 18 million women are employed, of which 10 million are married. The tendency toward two-income families is increasing annually.

Such statistics cause optimism among industries where planning for the future pictures greatly expanded markets. It is believed by many that our employment situation will be solved by the needed new production for all this increased population. Or it is believed technological advances will make it possible to carry on our economy by a greatly reduced work week. In 1800 the 84-hour work week was common. By 1925 it had been reduced to an average of 45 hours and now it is 40 hours.

* * *

It is clear that we must solve the problem of the older people before we can feel secure in our planning. Social Security has gone a long way in this direction, but falls far short of having solved the matter. Under our present high tax and living cost economy, it is impossible for the average worker to save enough to keep himself and wife in comfort after reaching the age of retirement. The average person reaching that age is poorly equipped to put in his time in retirement. Far too many oldsters, forced to retire at that age, find their income inadequate to live comfortably or to have a feeling of continued usefulness. Until we solve that problem we will face ever-increasing headaches and heartaches with our expanding population.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

TOWN MEETING

30-Cent 'Absurdity'

TO THE EDITOR:

L.A.C. is to be commended for his timely column in last Sunday's Independent-Press-Telegram in which he pointed out the absurdity of the "30c" tax rate being advertised by the Committee for Incorporation of Lakewood.

I cannot help but recall how many unsuspecting persons signed petitions against holding annexation elections after being assured that a "new concept of government," namely the "Community Services District" plan, was much better and cheaper than annexation to Long Beach. The merits of this plan made headlines in Lakewood's three throw-away "newspapers" for over two months and was whole-heartedly endorsed by the same personalities that are now shouting about the amazing "30c" tax rate.

Once the petitions protesting annexation elections were collected, Community Services District had served its purpose and it was quickly and quietly buried. It was difficult to argue against this "new concept of government." Statistics finally came in — too late. Community Services District would have cost the Lakewood taxpayer an extra $50 a year!

The advocates of Community Services District are back again wearing new hats! Again they have a "new concept of government" in the box. But this time, thanks to L.A.C., the people of Lakewood will have the FACTS—in time!

GORDON L. HILL
5866 Mezzanine Way
Lakewood

Firemen Praised

TO THE EDITOR:

We want to express our appreciation to the Long Beach Fire Department, through this column, so that the people of Long Beach will realize how efficient, reliable and courteous the personnel of our Fire Department really is.

We own the property just north of the building that burned during the night of Feb. 24th, at 21 S. Daisy, and were awakened by a phone call from Mr. Harry Howell, who with his wife, manages our property at 17-19 S. Daisy. He told us the building at 21 S. Daisy was in flames and that the people in our building were asked to evacuate, as there is a space of only about 20 feet between the two buildings. By the time we reached the scene, the firemen were all over the building at 21 S. Daisy, had gotten everybody out and had the fire under control. We realize that only the prompt and efficient action of these men saved our building from going up in flames.

Mr. Frank S. Sandeman, the Fire Chief and several of his men, came personally to the various apartments in our buildings, inspecting any damage and cleaning up where possible. They were without exception, most courteous and efficient, and we wish to express our appreciation to them for the very capable way in which they handled this very bad situation, thus saving our property as well as many other properties in the immediate vicinity.

MR. AND MRS. W. M. SANDISON

Sick and Mad

TO THE EDITOR:

The article on rest homes I read in last Sunday's Parade Magazine in the Independent, Press-Telegram really made me sick and also very mad.

To think that in a great country like ours things like that can go on is really terrible.

Isn't there some way of raising funds to help build a nice big home and hospital for these old people?

People are raising funds for everything else. Why not for the old people, too?

T. M.

Portraits by METCALFE

My Sins Are More

If it will make you happy, love . . . Then let your heart confess . . . Because my only wish on earth . . . Is for your happiness . . . But when you start to count your sins . . . You will discover, dear . . . That they are nothing as compared . . . To those I have to fear . . . My soul is more unworthy, sweet . . . Than yours could ever be . . . And as my lips may touch your own . . . Your soul is helping me . . . I am forever grateful that . . . You take me in your arms . . . I humbly say my thanks to God . . . That I may share your charms . . . For it is I who should confess . . . The careless way I live . . . And as I do my penance now . . . May you and God forgive.

Self-Reliance Isn't Isolation, Nehru Says

NEW DELHI, India — (UP) Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru warned Indian businessmen Saturday against leaning on "crutches made by others" and said it was increasingly clear that real progress could be achieved only by an independent and self-reliant India.

"Do not look to other countries with outstretched hands," Nehru told the Indian Chambers of Commerce and Industry.

The prime minister avoided any direct reference to his previous denunciations of U. S. military aid to neighboring Pakistan, but reiterated India's determination to remain aloof from outside entanglements.

Nehru denied, however, that this is a policy of isolation.

"The government of India does not think in terms of isolation," he said, but added it was better that progress be slow rather than to be dependent on others.

He said that "crutches made by others" are not the way to progress.

Nehru also told the business leaders he was "disgusted" by rich Indians who flaunt their wealth with lavish cocktail parties while millions of their countrymen struggle for the bare necessities of life.

He denounced the numerous cocktail parties held in this capital city. Under India's present circumstances, he said, even the possession of wealth was bad enough, but the flaunting of riches by a few "verges on vulgarity."

Italy Fishers Seized as Yugo Trespassers

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—(AP) Yugoslavia toughened up Saturday in its policy against Italian fishing vessels allegedly operating illegally in this country's territorial waters.

It confiscated two Italian vessels, the Elisabetta and the Pier Marida and fined their owners $500 and $800 but released the crews. In the past, Yugoslavia has stopped short of actual confiscation of the fishing vessels after their seizure by the coast guard, but has seized their catches and appropriated their gear.

Dream Trip Becomes Nightmare



EX-MARINE Arthur P. Mandler, of Chicago, and his wife examine beached wreck of their 30-foot sloop in which they had planned to make a year's "dream" cruise to South America. The boat hit rocks at the Coronado Islands and was towed Saturday to nearby San Diego by the Coast Guard.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Finland Votes Early in Economic Crisis

HELSINKI, Finland—(AP). Finland begins two-day parliamentary elections today amid speculation whether Russia's comparatively small neighbor will veer further left or hold a middle course.

The elections—to name 200 members to Finland's one-chamber parliament—have been called three months ahead of schedule in hope that it will produce a majority cabinet capable of tackling Finland's growing economic problems.

The country's economic crisis came to a head last fall when Agrarian Premier Urho Kekkonen resigned because he was unable to win parliamentary approval for his program to solve Finland's financial ills. Kekkonen had headed four postwar coalition cabinets.

A caretaker government, headed by Sakkari Tuomioja, director of the Bank of Finland, has been in charge since Kekkonen quit. Toumioja persuaded president Juho Paasikivi to announce the March elections.

Kekkenon raised a storm of protest shortly after his ouster. He announced that Soviet Minister V. Z. Lebedev had promised him that the Soviet Union was ready to make important concessions to Finland.

Kekkonen said these concessions included an undertaking to pay in western coin for 10 to 15 per cent of Finnish exports to Russia, the granting of a Soviet loan and use of the Saimaa Canal, idle since World War II because half of it now lies on Soviet soil.

Kekkonen was accused of negotiating foreign policy questions without consulting parliament and "revealing state secrets."

Finland is beset by high production costs which threaten its position in world markets. There is little hope expressed that the new parliament will be any more successful than its predecessor at approving a united economic policy for the country.

Red Purge Extends to Dagestan Republic

LONDON—(AP). The long arm of the Kremlin purgers Saturday reached out to the Dagestan Autonomous Republic, a rugged area on the Caspian Sea. The Dagestan radio said one Guseinov had been ousted as finance minister and replaced by Amar Bigelovich Bigelov.

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For the past two generations, the offices of Dr. Chan, D. C., located at 928 American Ave., have had outstanding results in treating chronic ailments such as ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS, RHEUMATISM, HIGH OR LOW BLOOD PRESSURE, HEART TROUBLE, STOMACH OR LIVER DISORDERS, KIDNEY OR BLADDER AILMENTS, OR A GENERAL RUNDOWN CONDITION. Men and women from all walks of life come to take these treatments because other methods of healing have failed to help them. Many have spent a fortune in seeking cure before they try this simple, effective natural method of Dr. Chan. Our patients tell us that they wish they had known of our wonderful treatments sooner so that their suffering could have been avoided.
928 American Ave. READ THESE AMAZING TESTIMONIALS
Dear Dr. Chan: "The day I came to your office with my mother and brother I was about to give up hope of getting rid of my asthma attacks. I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but yet found no results. After reading your advertisement, I tried you for my last resort and was thrilled to find that I responded wonderfully. After the first treatment, I was able to breathe normally and could sleep better for the first time in months. Now I am feeling fine and hoping others will benefit from my experience with Dr. Chan's Natural Method."
Signed: Mrs. Vivian Murray
To Whom It May Concern: "For over 30 years I have been going from one doctor's office to another hoping to find someone to help me with my asthma and stomach condition. No one knows how much I had suffered until I came to Dr. Chan. Night after night I had to sit up because I wasn't able to lie down to sleep. I was coughing and wheezing most of the night. Besides my stomach was full of gas. After taking Dr. Chan's Herbal Therapy for one week, I began to improve. Now, after five months of continuous treatment, my asthma and stomach troubles are just about over. I wish to recommend this treatment to anyone who is anxious to get well. I am sure that Dr. Chan will do all he can to help you as he has helped me." Signed: Mrs. Tina Smith.
FOR THE NEXT SEVEN DAYS BRING THIS AD FOR A FREE CONSULTATION
DR. CHAN, D. C., HAS DEVELOPED A NATURAL METHOD
Dr. Chan, D. C., has developed a Natural Method that brings results by combining the ancient herbs of the Chinese with the latest developments of modern science. For the next seven days, bring this ad for a Free Consultation without obligation and learn what his Natural Therapy can do for you. Thousands have regained their health through this natural method, why not you? A trial will convince you. Phone 64-1196 for your appointment now!
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CHINESE HERB SPECIALISTS
OFFICE HOURS:
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Tues. & Fri. 10-6
Wed. & Sat. 10-1

What's With Collegians Analysts Size 'Em Up

DELAWARE, O. — (AP). Swallowed any good goldfish lately?

Chances are you'll run into a few odd questions like that if you're around Ohio Wesleyan University these days.

A committee here has gone off the beaten track to see what makes the student tick.

After years of watching some promising students fall by the wayside the school decided to analyze the situation. A committee was named which includes six faculty members and six students.

The committee said it decided the best way to go about it's business was the good old personal question.

So far the committee has classified the failures and labeled them as "strays."

Here they are:

THE "GIVE-UP TYPE": He makes a good start, look promising, then suddenly slumps and might quit in despair.

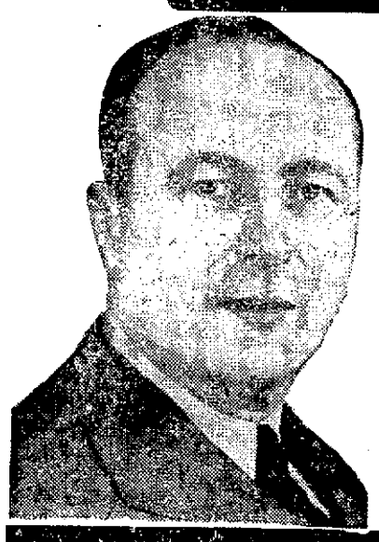
THE "JUST PASS EXPERT": With a clever astuteness he avoids anything that will interfere with having a good time. He—or she—may have a praiseworthy interest in some special activity. But he neatly avoids doing more than the bare minimum in everything else.

THE "UNRELIABLE TYPE": He has consummate conceit in his own superiority, does enough work to show he has promise, then seems to lose interest, breaks rules and disappoints friends.

THE "GRADE-HOUND": His idea is to get the highest grades with the least work, sticks to his favorite courses and professors even though this course leaves huge gaps in his college experience.

THE "SENIOR SLUMP": This is a malady that catches many superior students. After working hard three years, they decided to "enjoy" life in their final college year. They expect favors because of past performance.

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Your
Double-Breasted Suit
Into the new popular
Single-Breasted Style
A Worthwhile Investment
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You enjoy the SAME LOW PRICES . . . the Same Big Savings on Dental Work at Dr. Cowen's . . . no matter how much credit you need! Dr. Cowen's Helpful, Convenient Credit Terms are yours for the asking,—and you can spread the small weekly or monthly payments over any reasonable length of time. There's no red tape . . . no bank or finance company to deal with . . . NOT ONE PENNY Interest or Extra Charge for Credit. Easy terms are promptly arranged with sincere consideration for any financial problems you may have. Pay AFTER your Dental Work is completed!
PENSIONERS WELCOME
Special convenient payment plan available under State Medical Assistance. Come in for full details.
DENTAL PLATES
Dental Science has overcome many disadvantages of old-fashioned false teeth by developing the new Transparent Material Plates, set with Trubyte Bioform Teeth. Ask Your Dentist about these modern dentures. You can get them RIGHT NOW at Dr. Cowen's Offices; pay later, on Easy Credit Terms.
QUICK PLATE REPAIRS
TAKE AS LONG AS 15 MONTHS TO PAY!
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Here's the big new Trav-ler with the new super-cascode long distance TV chassis, guaranteed to give you the clearest, sharpest picture of them all! Famous turret type standard cascode all-station tuner — new self-focusing picture tube, new rectangular shape. All the latest features—and look at this sensational low, low price.
Model 321-46
Only $149.95 FULL PRICE
Includes Excise Tax and Factory Parts Warranty
The price you see includes:
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Sunday, 12 Noon to 9 P. M.



—Photo by Charles Sundquist

Alice Wright presides at one of several adult writing classes. Manuscripts from these classes often sell to national magazines.

Writers Are Made, Not Born

By Blanche Mead Pryor

ARE WRITERS BORN and not made? Skeptics who lean toward the theory that writing is an inspired talent and cannot be taught should step into a class in writing techniques in the School for Adults, Long Beach City College. Here born-writer theories fade. Here are writer-neighbors: Housewives, clerks, teachers, office workers, policemen, grandmothers, who are learning the writing craft. Southlanders of all ages and backgrounds are turning out fact and fiction in the form of books, articles and stories that make national editors say: "That's good! I'll buy that."

The "made-not-born" authors include Harold Stallings, whose book on the treatment of juvenile delinquency will soon be published by the Thomas J. Crowell Co. Familiar to many will be the name of Maymie R. Krythe, who learned her techniques in earlier classes and has since sold widely. She still attends occasionally to inspire or be inspired. Her favorite bit of advice to skeptics is: "Persistence and hard work are the important qualities." She also suggests "choosing a field and becoming an authority." That she did and Harper and Bros. will publish her book "All About Christmas" in September, 1954.

Also in the books-published department is fiction-class member Marguerite Kennedy, whose autobiographical "My Home on the Range" is popular with Long Beach readers; Hazel Neal, who authored "Madam President,"; and Caroline Clough, whose biography "His Name Was David" is in the process of publication.

AUTHOR-CONSCIOUS readers may recognize the names of Adult School students in what is known to the trade as "the slicks." You may have read in the Saturday Evening Post and Cosmopolitan the Signal Hill oilfield stories of Vera Hycz. This former student, now a top magazine writer, has recently had a story illustrated on the cover of Red Book. She, too, advises: "There is nothing better for the beginner than Long Beach adult writing classes, combined with plenty of hard work."

Georgia Buckingham, whose "Prairie Passover" appeared in Woman's Day, and Bernice Swanson, who sold "The White Pheasant" to Today's Family, attend the advanced fiction class. Grace Scott, another student, already well-known for her poetry, has just sold a story to American Family while carrying on her work as editor of "Quill Points," official publication of The Long Beach Writers' Club. Many sales to smaller magazines have been chalked up by class members.

The Jordon beginning article writing class holds the record of 65 pieces sold since Jan. 1, 1953. These have included everything from fillers to features, dealing with travel experiences, hobbies, pets, how-to's, history, interesting personalities, trailering, and trade subjects.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE sections have been good to student writers. New York staff photographers for the national Sunday supplement Parade, carried by 36 newspapers in the United States, including the Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram, while taking pictures for a student's Long Beach-area story, remarked: "Southern California is a gold mine of material for a free lance writer."

Men writers have sold sea and sport fiction, and one even netted a neat sum for his "Confession"! Others are working away at science fiction and tales of crime and adventure.

Some women students find satisfaction in writing for home service magazines. Doing this with success is Helen Gillum, who specializes in helping homemakers solve their problems. She has also sold comic strip scripts and hobby articles. To Ellen Saunders of the Poly articles class goes the honor of the highest total. 56 pieces of varying length and subject matter. These homemakers enjoy writing for other women. As Grace Scott, who writes stories for this type magazine puts it: "Today when we buy fact and fiction with our groceries, we housewives can share our dreams and ideas."

CAMPUS and neighborhood writing classes are open to all. There are those who attend just to be able to write a better letter. Some seek help in writing more professionally the publicity they do for PTA, church, Red Cross, Girl Scouts and other community activities. Students work on projects of their own choosing. Poems, plays, television scripts, greeting card verse, juvenile stories, contests, lyrics for songs, are all listed in class success records.

Instruction includes market study, lectures on techniques, and the popular workshop period when students' manuscripts are read and criticized. "We have lots of good talk in class," explains one student.

Probably the greatest believers in the theory that writers can be made if they supply the persistence and hard work are the teachers of writing techniques, who have seen the miracle performed again and again.

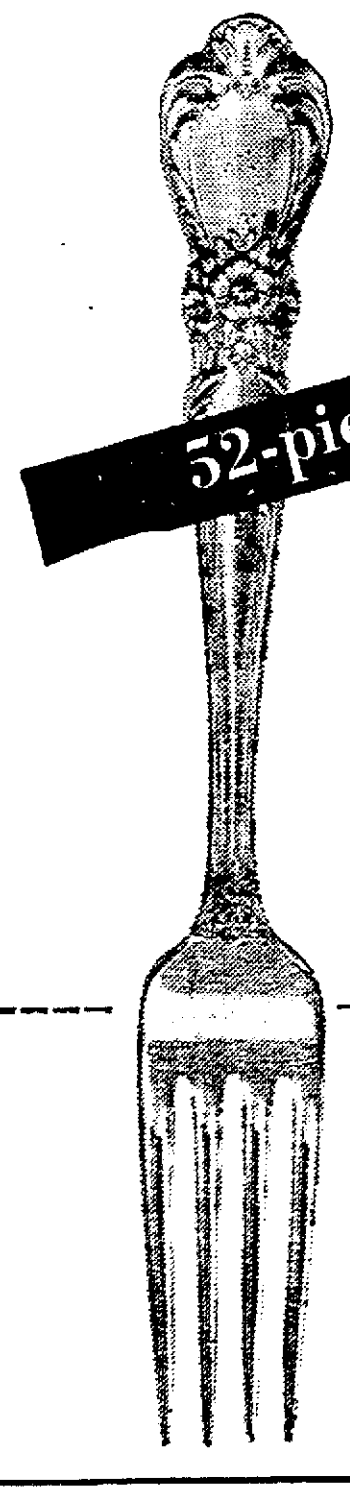
RECENT TEACHERS who have nurtured these successful students along the way include John Gartner, who is himself the author of several books and numerous articles and short stories; Garald Lagard, popular magazine writer-teacher whose first novel, "Scarlet Cockerel," was a big success and who is now completing his second book-length fiction piece; and present instructor of several classes, Mrs. Alice Wright, who has taught people how to write from Montana to New York, down to Venezuela, around the world to Turkey, and back again to Long Beach. This teacher, who makes writing fun for students, says: "I find helping students with their writing an exciting process. Along the way, would-be writers discover that they have improved their written English, grown in cultural appreciation, gained interesting information, and developed a better psycho-

(Continued on Page 22.)

Dohrmann's

shop Friday 12 noon 'til 9:00 p. m.

own "Heritage" silverplate by 1847 Rogers easily!



52-piece serving for eight.

79.75

Yes, "Heritage" silverplated flatware by famous 1847 Rogers can be yours easily right now at Dohrmann's for nothing down and convenient monthly payments. No interest, no carrying charge. See it today!

Service for eight: 8 knives, 16 teaspoons, 8 soup spoons, 8 forks, 8 salad forks, 2 tablespoons, 1 sugar spoon, 1 butter knife.

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520 Pine Avenue Dial 6-7205
Long Beach 12, California

Yes, please send me the 52-piece service for eight in "Heritage" silverplated flatware by 1847 Rogers!

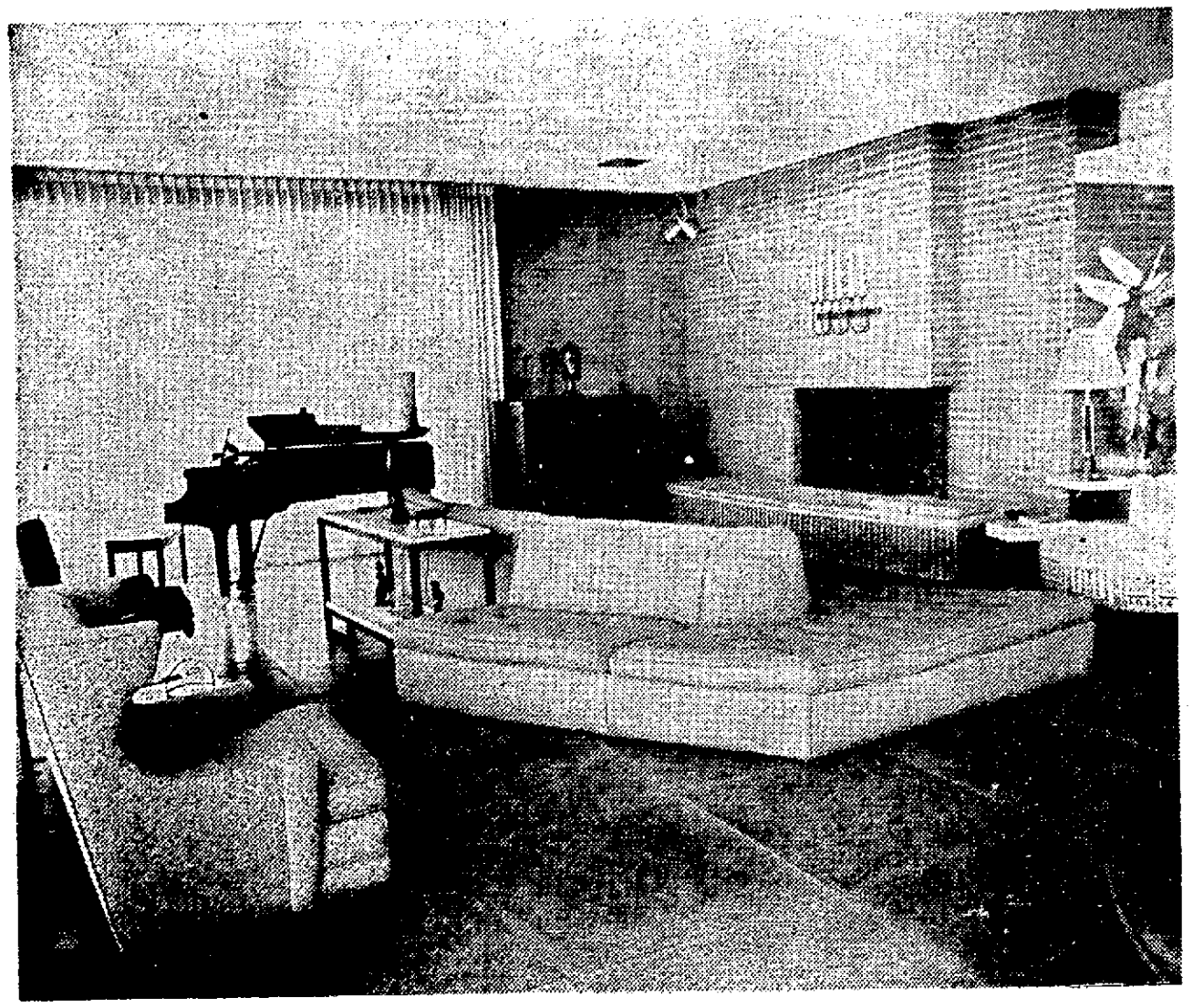
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Address_____ Phone_____

City_____ Zone_____ State_____

☐ Charge ☐ C.O.D. ☐ Cash

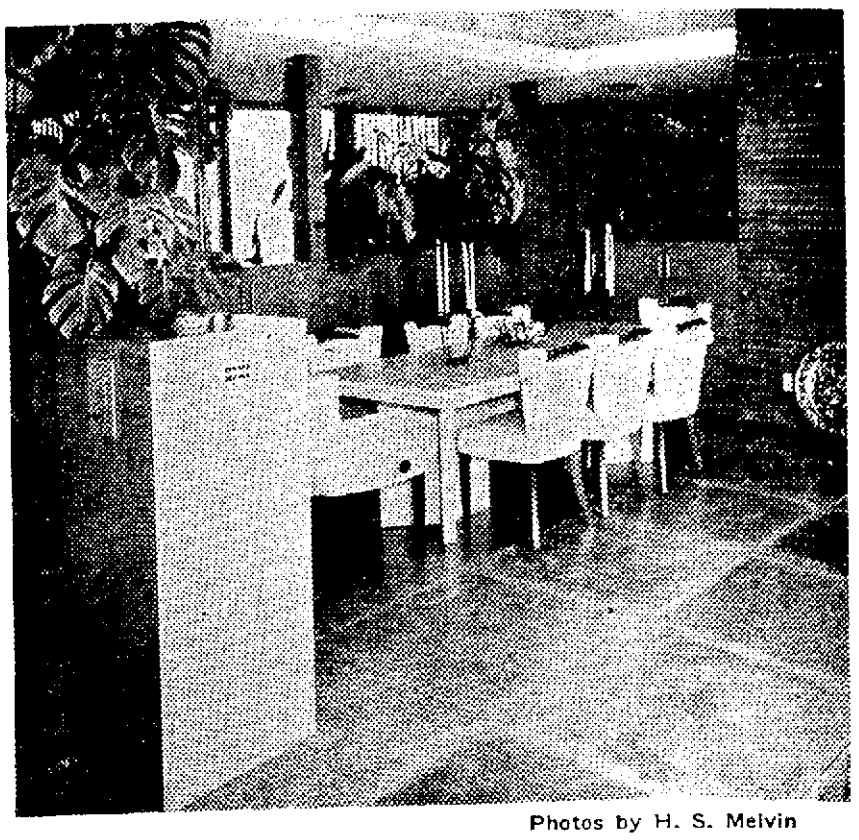
Please add 3% state tax.



Built on the grand scale, a huge sofa spreads 20 feet before the fireplace in the Don B. Atkinson home. Sofa turns for seating in opposite direction.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

Exclusive Home



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Oyster-white, cork-tipped dining table is served by large chairs upholstered in the same shade of white.

By Eileen Ball

SET ON AN EXCLUSIVE five-acre Palos Verdes hilltop is the striking 5000 square-foot home of Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Atkinson, 14 Crest Rd., Rolling Hills.

The sprawling, one-story dwelling was constructed of an off-size brick, created especially for his home by Mr. Atkinson's brick manufacturing company. The die for the long, narrow brick was broken up after the material for the house was cast. Thus, the Atkinson home is the only structure utilizing brick of this particular proportion.

The exterior of the house has been painted white, in accordance with the restrictions for that area, it is topped with what resembles shake roofing but which, in reality, is Ludowici tile —a dull, shingle-like product.

The house, constructed on a concrete slab, is on a level with its spacious terraces. A curved drive ascends a gentle slope to the front of the house, bordered with 16-foot panels of red and white geraniums. From this site, a view of the Pacific is visible through a frame of distant trees.

In back of the house, an extensive terrace fans out to surround the large swimming pool. A short distance from the pool, the terrain slopes off, giving the terrace area an unusual top-of-the-world quality.

STRICTLY CONTEMPORARY in design, the Atkinson home relies heavily on the use of plate glass for outside walls. A complete expanse of glass hung with yards upon countless yards of diaphanous boucle draperies creates a filmy barrier between the outside and the interior.

A front entry is created by a magnificent shoulder-height planter paneled (as are the walls) with clear three-quarter-inch sawed oak. From this planter, giant plants stretch their glossy foliage to the ceiling.

The planter forms a wall between the dining area and the entry hall, spanning an area of some 20 feet or more. The hallway, so formed, leads into the living room, a vast room commanding a sweeping view of the valley.

Everything in the room is of necessarily over-sized proportions. The majestic mahogany television set housing a 31-inch screen is dramatic in its simplicity. The sofa which faces the enormous brick fireplace is upholstered in coral and gold fabric and is capable of seating over a dozen people. Highly unusual in design, this sectional curves abruptly at one end in such a way that a portion of the sofa is back-to-back with the main section.

In one corner of the room is a grand piano in ebony finish.

An emerald green free-form rug covers a portion of the floor-

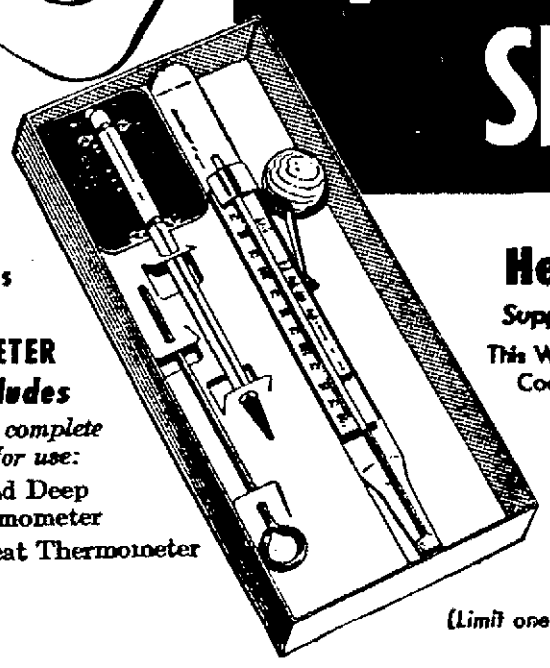


Cork flooring and brick are used extensively in the Atkinson home. This is the son's own special room.

Betty Furness says HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

FABULOUS FADCO

Westinghouse ANNOUNCEMENT SPECIAL



Betty Furness COOKING THERMOMETER SET . . . includes

3 pieces with complete instructions for use:

1. Candy and Deep Fat Thermometer
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Here's a REAL BARGAIN!

Supply Is Limited—Get Yours While They Last

This Westinghouse Betty Furness Cooking Thermometer Set is a regular $2.50 VALUE

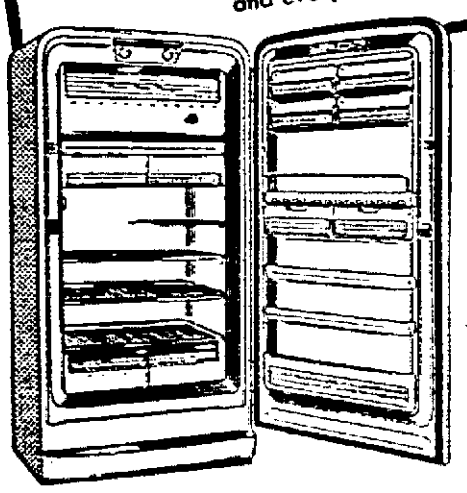
It's yours for only 88¢

(Limit one to a customer)

ANNOUNCING GREAT NEW 1954 WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES

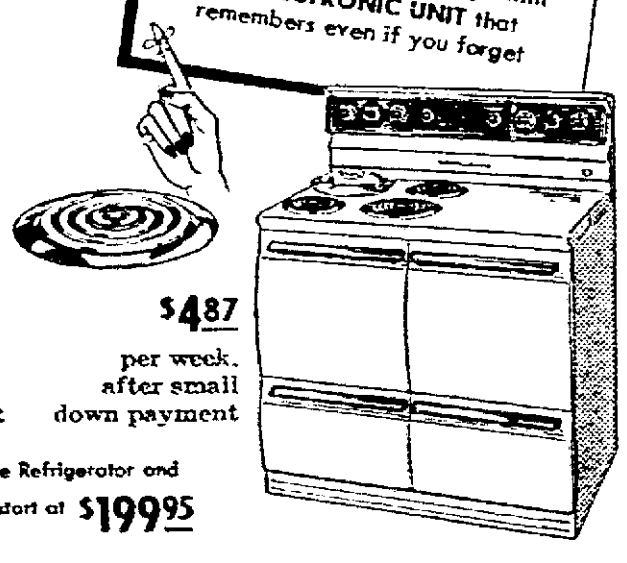
New 1954 Westinghouse FOOD FILE Refrigerator

The ONLY Refrigerator with a Special Place—Special Cold for each and every kind of food



$5.00 per week, after small down payment

Learn why FOODS CAN'T BURN on this Westinghouse Range with the ELECTRONIC UNIT that remembers even if you forget



$4.87 per week, after small down payment

Westinghouse Refrigerator and Range prices start at $199.95

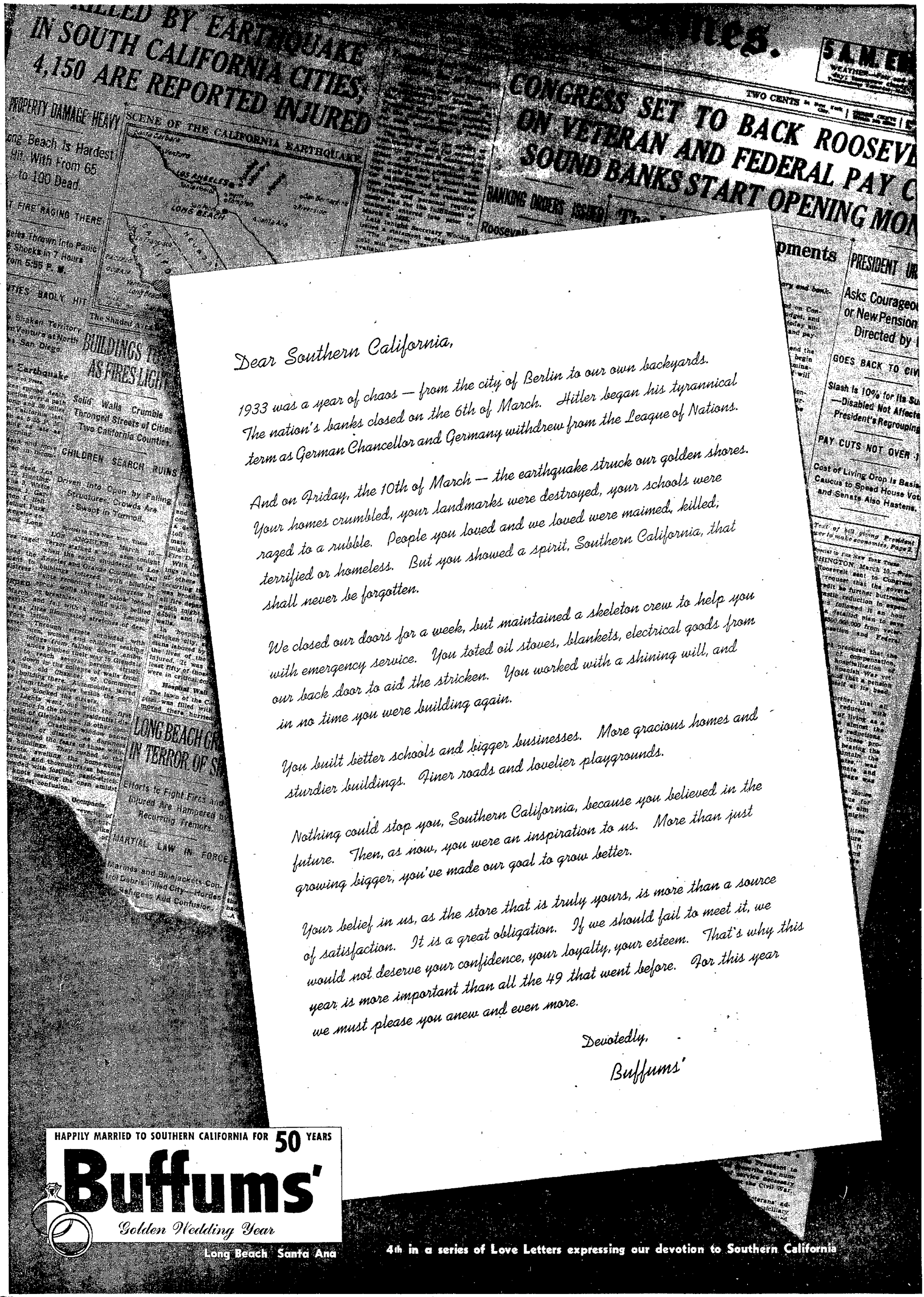
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Be modern . . . cook electrically!

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Dear Southern California,

1933 was a year of chaos — from the city of Berlin to our own backyards. The nation's banks closed on the 6th of March. Hitler began his tyrannical term as German Chancellor and Germany withdrew from the League of Nations.

And on Friday, the 10th of March — the earthquake struck our golden shores. Your homes crumbled, your landmarks were destroyed, your schools were razed to a rubble. People you loved and we loved were maimed, killed, terrified or homeless. But you showed a spirit, Southern California, that shall never be forgotten.

We closed our doors for a week, but maintained a skeleton crew to help you with emergency service. You toted oil stoves, blankets, electrical goods from our back door to aid the stricken. You worked with a shining will, and in no time you were building again.

You built better schools and bigger businesses. More gracious homes and sturdier buildings. Finer roads and lovelier playgrounds.

Nothing could stop you, Southern California, because you believed in the future. Then, as now, you were an inspiration to us. More than just growing bigger, you've made our goal to grow better.

Your belief in us, as the store that is truly yours, is more than a source of satisfaction. It is a great obligation. If we should fail to meet it, we would not deserve your confidence, your loyalty, your esteem. That's why this year is more important than all the 49 that went before. For this year we must please you anew and even more.

Devotedly,

Buffums'

HAPPILY MARRIED TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FOR 50 YEARS

Buffums'

Golden Wedding Year

Long Beach Santa Ana

4th in a series of Love Letters expressing our devotion to Southern California

Miss Welcome? Maybe



EARLY ENTRY in the Miss Welcome to Long Beach contest is Bobbie Richter of 2517 Carson St.—(Staff Photo.)

Meinhardt Will Be Emcee in Miss Welcome Contest

Oscar Meinhardt, executive director of the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, was announced Saturday as master of ceremonies for the Miss Welcome to Long Beach contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The contest, set for the evenings of May 3-6 in the concert hall of the Auditorium, will be staged in connection with the "Do It Yourself Show."

Entries are still being accepted at the Junior Chamber and Miss Universe Pageant offices. All girls, married or single, between the ages of 18 and 28 may apply. Girls who will be 18 by July 15, the opening date of the 1955 Miss Universe pageant, are also eligible to enter.

According to Dick Buxton, contest chairman of the Junior Chamber, the selection of Miss Welcome was expanded to a four-day affair in order to correspond with the pattern established by the Universe Pageant.

Buxton said that during the first three days of preliminary judging, five girls will be selected each night to compete in the finals. Final judging of the 15 girls will occur May 6.

Judging will be not only on the basis of beauty of face and figure, but on poise, personality and intelligence as well. Contestants will appear both in bathing suits and evening gowns.

'Join Human Race' Topic of Poly Talk

"Let's Join the Human Race" will be the Celebrity Series lecture topic of Dr. John Harvey Furbay at Poly High auditorium Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Dr. Furbay, reportedly "the world's busiest lecturer," recently completed the first global lecture tour ever undertaken and gave 66 lectures in 22 different countries in a period of two months, traveling a distance of 32,000 miles.

In "Let's Join the Human Race" Dr. Furbay dwells on his favorite topic, the basic similarities and mutual interests of people in all parts of the world. "My main interest is people—wherever they are," he says.



DR. JOHN H. FURBAY
World's Busiest Lecturer?

Speaking of America's debt to world culture, Dr. Furbay says, "This involves quite a process of orientation. It involves reminding ourselves how much of American culture was borrowed from more ancient cultures: The alphabet from the Romans — numerals from the Arabs — architecture from the Greeks — the Christian religion from the Hebrews."

After spending many months studying cannibal tribes in West Africa, Dr. Furbay concluded that they "were a gentle and intelligent people, with beautiful traditions, well-ordered society and smooth family life."

Last of the 1953-54 Celebrity Series lectures, sponsored by the School for Adults, will be a talk on March 24 by Charles P. Taft, brother of the late Ohio Senator, on "Moral Foundations in Government."

Amvet Queen Entries Invited

Contestants in the AMVETS Post 48 beauty contest to be held in conjunction with a dance at 8 p. m., March 20, at Moose Hall, 311 E. Ocean, can register up to March 17, it was announced Saturday.

Winner of the contest will compete against queens from other posts in the state at the state convention of AMVETS to be held in Long Beach April 30 to May 2. George Kotornis of Post 48, vice commander of the city and county councils of the AMVETS, is a candidate for state commander.

Entrants must be 17 years of age and can register by contacting Walt Myers (20-4005) or James R. Johnson (7-3214).

School Employes Slate Meeting

Long Beach Chapter No. 2, California School Employes Association, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday at Stevenson School Auditorium, Sixth and Atlantic.

George R. Tracy, a teacher at Poly High School, will speak on his experiences as an exchange teacher in Turkey.

Southland Calendar

DAILY

Wistaria Vine Festival, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. through March at Sierra Madre.

Newspapermen' Art Exhibit, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. except Saturdays and Sundays in Tower Art Gallery, Los Angeles City Hall.

TODAY

California Midwinter Fair and Festival of Nations, Imperial.

Antelope Valley Almond Festival, at Quartz Hill, near Lancaster.

National Cutting Horse Association contests, 10:30 a. m. at Rancho Alisos, Santa Barbara.

Grunion runs, 10:15 to 12:15 a. m. on Southland beaches.

"Acapulco," 30-minute travel film, 1 to 5 p. m. in Fern Dell Nature Museum, Griffith Park, "A Trip to Mars," 3, 4:15 and 8:30 p. m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

MONDAY

Iowa State Society, 6:30 p. m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Grunion run, 11 p. m. to 1 a. m. on Southland beaches.

TUESDAY

Colorado State Society, noon in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Indiana State Society, 6:30 p. m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

North Dakota State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 350 E. Ocean Blvd.

WEDNESDAY

"A Trip to Mars," 8:30 p. m. through Friday at Griffith Park Planetarium.

THURSDAY

Arizona State Society, 6:30 p. m. in Colonial Hall, 951 Locust Ave.

Texas State Society, 6:30 p. m. in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave.

All States Society Club Dance, 8 p. m. in Belmont Recreation Center.

FRIDAY

Illinois State Society, 6:30 p. m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

SATURDAY

Idaho State Society, 12:30 p. m. in MacArthur Park, 1430 Warren Ave.

New York and New Jersey State Society, 7:30 p .m. at YWCA.

Oregon-Washington State Society, 6:30 p. m. in Silverado Park.

"A Trip to Mars," 3 and 8:30 p. m. in Griffith Park Planetarium.

Desert Riders' Arabian Horse Show, 1:30 p. m. at Palm Springs.

we're open monday night till 9:30

MAY co.
LAKEWOOD

EXPAND YOUR STORAGE SPACE

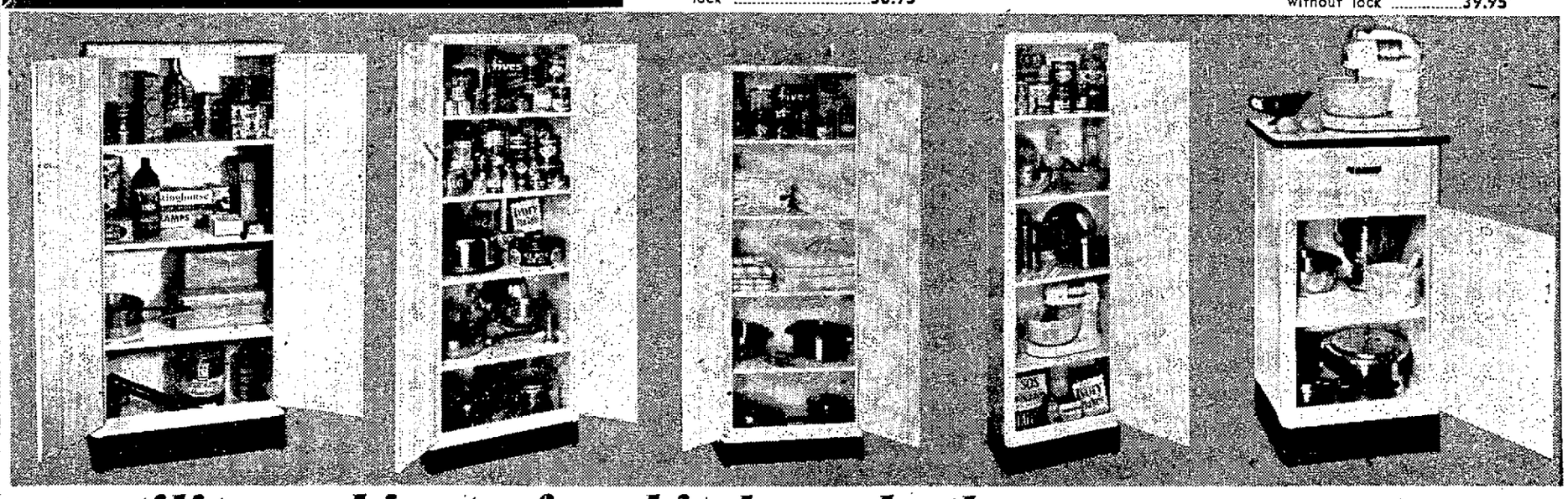


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DE LUXE DOUBLE DOOR WARDROBE
28.95
De luxe double door wardrobe with roomy hat shelf, shoe bar. 66" tall, 24" wide, 20" deep. Heavy bar holds 20 garments. Walnut, grey, blond enamel.
Walnut finish only with safety lock 30.95

BUDGET PRICED 2-DOOR WARDROBE
24.95
Budget priced with extras galore—mirror, tie rack, hat shelf, shoe bar, Yale lock with two keys. 63" tall, 24" wide and 20" deep in walnut baked enamel finish.

MR. AND MRS. GIANT WARDROBE
41.95
More than 28 cubic feet of storage space, holds 30 garments, has shoe bar, shelf; separated for his and hers. 2 locks. 66" high, 20" deep.
Mr. and Mrs. giant wardrobe without lock 39.95



utility cabinets for kitchen, bath, nursery, pantry

2-DOOR UTILITY CABINET
16.95
Budget priced 2-door utility cabinet for porch, bath, garage, etc. 51" high, 24" wide; 12" deep. Baked enamel finish that will not rust. Sturdy, block recessed base. 4 shelves.

GIANT 2-DOOR CABINET
31.95
Extra tall, 66"; extra wide, 20" and extra deep, 24". Reinforced double doors, chrome handles. 5 shelves.
Giant 2-door cabinet with lock 33.95

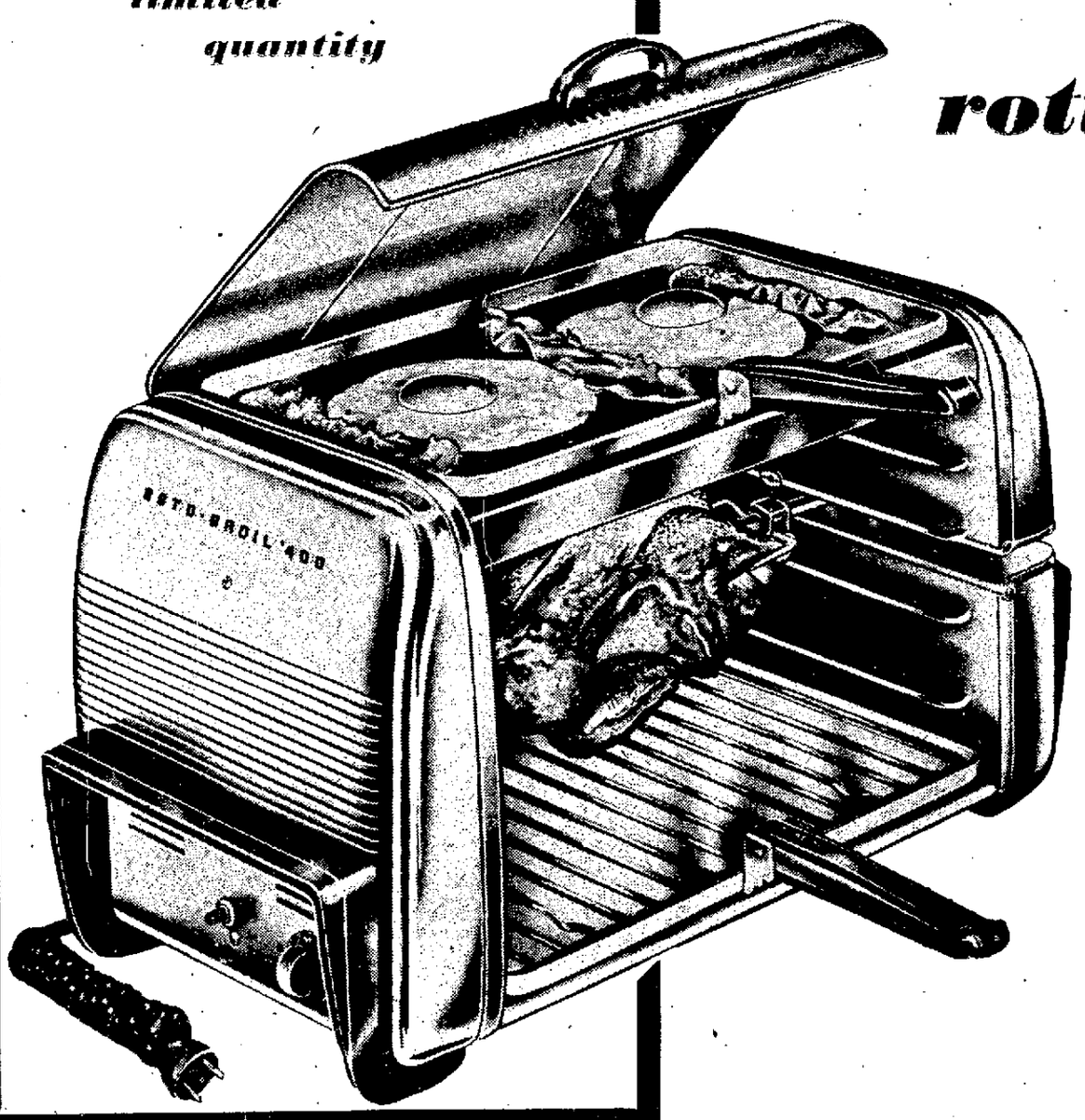
DOUBLE DOOR CABINET
21.95
Economy priced double door cabinet with 5 roomy shelves for easy, quick storage. Each shelf holds 140 lbs. of dishes, canned goods, linens, etc. Baked enamel finish.

SINGLE DOOR UTILITY CABINET
17.95
Utility cabinet in gleaming white baked enamel for use in a laundry room, kitchen, bath. Permador that closes softly with a click . . . stays shut. 5 easy to reach shelves.

KITCHEN BASE CABINET
19.95
Economy priced kitchen base cabinet with cutlery drawer, two roomy shelves. Stove-top height; 36" tall, 16" deep, 20" wide. Porcelain top, baked enamel finish. Heat-resistant top.

May Co. Lakewood Kitchen Furniture, Downstairs

SAVE 25.00
limited quantity



roto-broil "400"
infra-red electric
rotisserie-grill

59.95 value **34.95**

If you have never cooked with an infra-red rotisserie broiler, you have a treat in store . . . wonderful feasts for your family and friends, prepared so easily and in such variety you'd scarcely believe it. Perhaps you've thought they were a little expensive . . . so why not be one of the lucky ones who save 25.00* on this famous make? Be sure to come in early for yours.

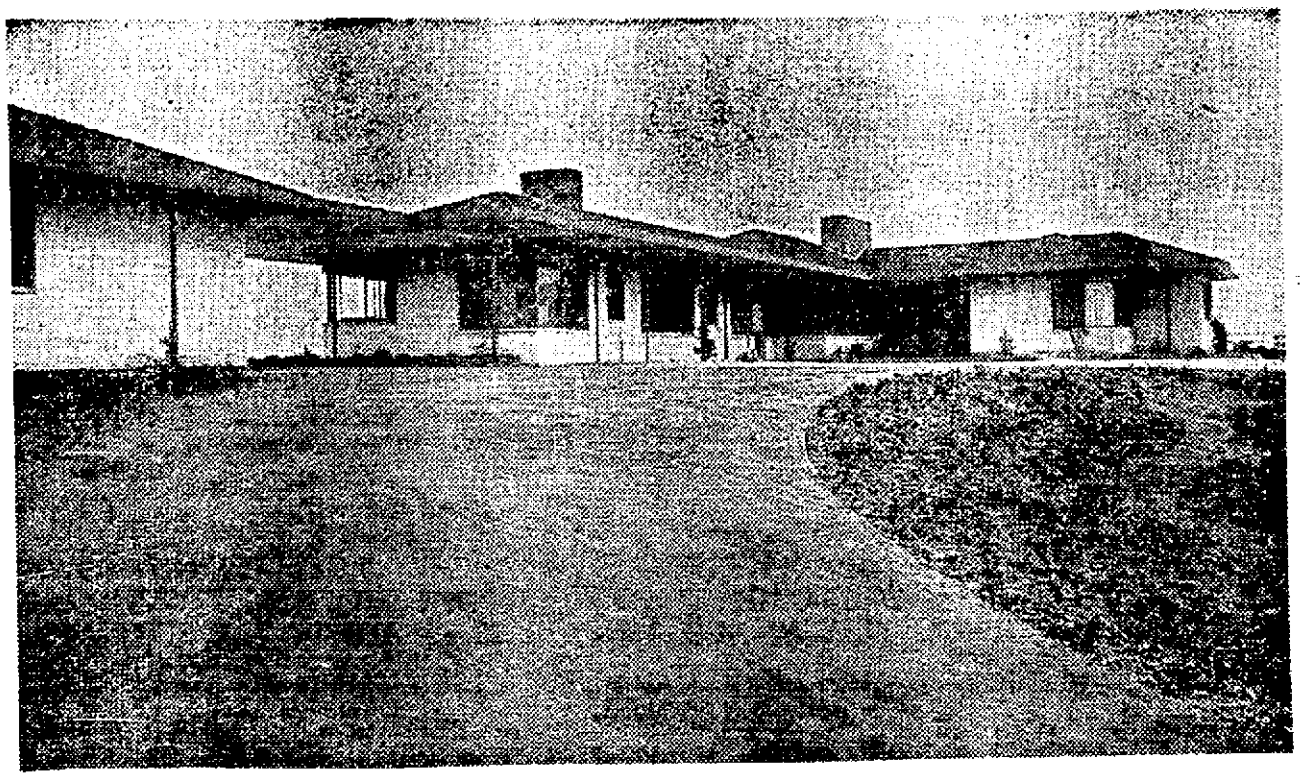
- 3-heat infra-red electric element switch, hi, medium and low for varied temperature needs.
- 2 spits, for barbecuing and roasting, add delicious charcoal flavor to meats and fish.
- 5 adjustable broiling levels—have your steak rare, medium or well done.
- Easy to see through windows plus glass pane spatter shield.
- Ample space for family cooking . . . perfect for small parties, too.
- Grill and fry on the grill top, makes a convenient hotplate, too.

See Factory Demonstration in Lakewood Store

May Co. Lakewood Small Appliances, Downstairs

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. (Mondays and Fridays 12:30 to 9:30) For Phone Orders and Service Call Long Beach 39-2411, METcalf 3-0111.

Resting Atop a Rolling Hill



High atop a Palos Verdes hill is the Don B. Atkinson home, built of bricks of unusual form. Die for bricks was broken up; no other home will use them.

ing between the sofa and the hearth. Two-foot squares of natural cork cover the entire floor of this home.

THE DINING AREA is separated from the entry and the living room by two planters, high enough to eliminate any room-to-room openness. And the foliage growing in these mammoth planters is so thick that it creates an impenetrable screen.

The long, rectangular dining-table top is composed of a thick slab of oyster white cork. The resilient surface of this material provides a decided note of harmony in that it eliminates much of the clatter of harder wood surfaces. The eight upholstered chairs are covered in oyster white linen, each one as large as an occasional chair.

The ceiling, higher than average, is finished with off-white acoustical plaster. And, in specific areas, such as over the dining room, drop ceilings in geometric forms project a foot lower and conceal indirect lighting troughs. These dropped areas are of acoustical plaster, painted a soft lime.

Repeating this cool green are the draperies of sheer lime boucle.

A door from the dining area leads to the dinette and the highly efficient kitchen beyond. The dinette which has the sunshiny advantage of corner windows, overlooks the terrace.

DRAW DAPERIES of window-sill length were created of an interesting cotton fabric portraying small clusters of coral-hued grapes against an avocado-green ground. The color of the fruit repeats the warm coral leather uesd to upholster the six dinette chairs. The table and the small china cabinet are modern in design. Doors and drawers of the storage piece have been painted an identical coral.

Dividing the dinette from the kitchen is a counter-height unit featuring a built-in seven burner electric range. And set into a wall a few steps away are the twin built-in ovens.

The dinette area is walled with red brick which adds a welcome provincial touch to this otherwise strictly contemporary room. The remaining walls throughout the kitchen are smoothly paneled in natural maple. And it is interesting to see how every bit of Mrs. Atkinson's work counters are finished with intricately fitted narrow strips of hardwood in the manner of an extensive chopping block.

A laundry room, more spacious than many kitchens, is adjacent to the kitchen. It is off this area that the maid's quarters are located, airy and inviting with the sea view windows draped softly with turquoise shantung.

THE DEN FACES the front of the house. Paneled in walnut, this room has for its center of interest a modern open fireplace of brick. A low, curved sectional has its back to the view window and faces the paneled wall devoted almost entirely to open bookshelves.

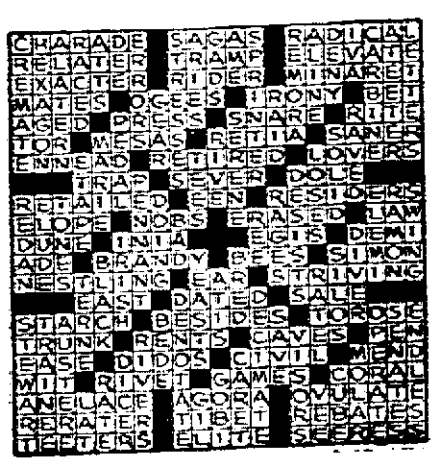
To the right of the entry, opposite the den, is the entrance to the master bedroom. The hallway leading to this suite has been formed by another lower planter constructed of Mr. Atkinson's special "Palos Verdes" brick.

Bordering the foyer-hall on the other side is the long, running expanse of plate glass facing the front of the house. This wall, like the glass partitions of the living rooms, has been hung with semi-sheer boucle. But these draperies, rather than being of the more ordinary solid hue, are patterned with a large, abstract tropical leaf pattern depicted in browns and terra cottas. The texture, therefore, is made doubly interesting with the

(Continued on Page 18.)

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

(See Page 30)



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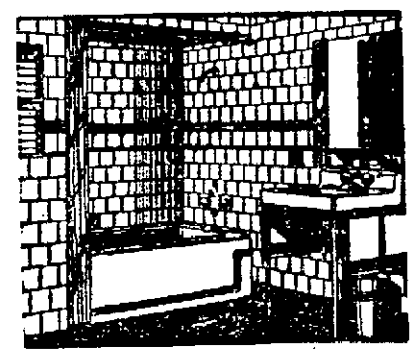
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ALL IOWA PORK SHOPS BEEF IS ESPECIALLY SELECTED BY EXACTING STANDARDS FROM THE BEST OF LOCAL MARKETS.

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"VALUE TRIMMED" TO GIVE YOU MORE SOLID LEAN MEAT FOR YOUR MONEY WITH ABSOLUTE MINIMUM OF FAT AND BONE!

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EVERY PURCHASE OF IOWA PORK SHOPS MEAT YOU MAKE IS BACKED BY THE STRONGEST MONEY-BACK GUAR. EVER MADE.

LAMB CHOPS Swift's Select . . . Choice Small—Rib or Round-Bone — 59¢ lb

LAMB BREAST Swift's Select — Delicious for Fricassee or Braising 19¢ lb

BEEF LIVER Fresh Sliced from Selected Baby Beef! 39¢ lb

"Value Trimmed" Selected Baby Beef

ROUND STEAK Best Center Cuts . . . 59¢ LB.

SO RICH IN FLAVOR AND REAL-RED MEAT GOODNESS . . . YOU'LL ENJOY THE DELICIOUS TASTE OF REALLY GOOD STEAK AT ITS BEST

FRESH LOCAL BONELESS and SKINLESS "FOR LENTEN MEALS"

FILLETS ROCK COD . . 39c lb.

PRICES EFFECTIVE MON., MARCH 8, THRU WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10TH

KRAFT'S VELVEETA 2-LB. LOAF CHEESE 85¢

TO GIVE YOUR LENTEN MEALS AN EXTRA TOUCH OF RICH GOODNESS—TRY COOKING WITH DELICIOUS CHEESE

SPRY 3-LB. CAN 88c
WITH SPECIAL 25c COUPON TOWARDS NEXT PURCHASE OF SPRY

SALMON 63c
HALFERTYS FANCY RED ALASKAN SOCK EYE

IRIS All Grinds Full Lb. Can COFFEE DELICIOUS FULL FLAVORED! . . . 89¢

BONNER Thompson Seedless **RAISINS** Lge. 4-LB. Bag 49c

EXTRA SPECIALS!

EARLY CALIF. PLAIN QUEENS 3-oz. **OLIVES** 32c	E-Z-Y ANGEL—9-oz. **CAKE MIX** 49c
GERBER'S BABY **MEAT** Strained 3½-oz. 21c	GOLD SEAL—6-oz. **GLASS WAX** 29c
GREEN GIANT **PEAS** 303 Can 22c	GREEN GIANT—Cream Style **CORN** 8-oz. 11c
KITCHEN CHARM—125' Roll **WAX PAPER** 23c	LINIT **STARCH** 12-oz. 14c
MRS. WEBER'S—12-oz. **MACARONI** Cut Long Elbow 19c	MY-T-FINE **DESSERTS** 2 for 15c
MARCAL PAPER—80-Ct. **NAPKINS** 2 for 27c	PUSS-N-BOOTS 2 FOR **CAT FOOD** No. 1 Tall 25c
REYNOLDS **WRAP** 25-Ft. 29c	Q-T **FROSTINGS** 15c

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FAMOUS FOR QUALITY FOODS

IOWA PORK SHOPS

EST. 1925

Super Markets

'Do Reindeer Swim?'



LIBRARIANS are expected to know the favorite sports of reindeer and whether snakes have ears, according to questions compiled by the Long Beach Main Library. Vida Snow of the library's Science and Technology Department delves deep in reference books for the right answers.—(Staff Photo.)

270,000 VOLUMES

Library Joins Week Honoring Book World

Long Beach Public Library will join the other 1453 libraries of the state in California Library Week, beginning today. The theme will be "Something for Everyone at Your Library."

This will be the third consecutive annual observance of the week, designated by the California Library Assn., according to Librarian Edwin Castagna.

The theme is amply demonstrated in the Long Beach Public Library which has 270,000 volumes covering educational, recreational and cultural literature in all major subject fields. The book collection is carefully chosen to represent all points of view on public questions.

The library has many other book resources, ranging from practical manuals on home crafts and hobbies to the latest works in music and the arts. Plays, travel books, biographies of famous men and women, history and the great works of literature of all ages are available.

A national survey conducted by the New York Times last year revealed that California stood fourth among the states in its support of public libraries.

In 1953, the state libarary reported that libraries in California had circulated 49,125,397 books the previous year, or 4.64 books per capita.

The heart of any library is its reference service. Questions in history or literature, such as the identification of a line of poetry or the dates of the life of a historical figure, are commonly asked.

Less well known are the federal and state publications, the pamphlet collection and the map to be found in libraries.

The Long Beach Public Library receives 652 magazines regularly. It has 7000 phonograph records, which circulate in the same way as books. Last year the library lent 4600 films which were viewed by 383,000 people.

Here are some of the recent questions proponded at the library:

How many bathtubs are there in England?

What is the financial history of bowling alleys.

What is the science of the use of the knife in eating?

What time is it here when it is 8 p. m. in Nicaragua. (The questioner was being married by proxy and wished to be sure of the time.)

Where can I get a sea gull feather?

Can you identify a snake in my waste paper basket? Is it a rattler?

Do snakes have ears?

What should a cat's temperature be?

Loses Chance for Academy

WASHINGTON — Robert F. Peyton, 1821 Marshall Place, Long Beach, has declined appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis because of inability to pass entrance physical examinations, Rep. Craig Hosmer reported Saturday.

Hosmer explained Peyton, who made top grades in a January examination for the appointment, discovered since he is color-blind. The Long Beach Congressman nominated in Peyton's place James D. Swearingen, 4520 Banner Drive.

Swearingen had been first alternate for the appointment. New first alternate is Richard Stapleton, 5417 Blackthorne Ave., former second alternate.

New second alternate for the Annapolis appointment is Robert H. Ballard, 2301 Maine Ave., who previously declined a second alternate appointment to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point because he wanted a naval career.

TOWNSEND NOTES

The following Townsend meetings are scheduled this week:

MONDAY

Club 1—Meets with Mrs. Nettie Fleener, 1366 Newport Ave., 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Lura Ryder in charge.

Bellflower—Corner Flower and Orchard, 12 noon, potluck dinner. Mrs. Bertha Stevens presiding.

TUESDAY

Club 7—600 Cedar Ave., 7:30 p. m., moving pictures by Lawrence Willison. President R. E. Watson presiding.

THURSDAY

Club 5-A—1490 California Ave., 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

Club 3—1780 Orange Ave., 7 p. m. President, Mrs. W. A. Dingley, in charge.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

(Compiled by The Marine Exchange)

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail—For
Alamar	LB-54	Calmar	Mar. 7—San Fran.
Aurora	143	Eagle SS	Indef.
A. C. Rubel	150	Union Oil	Mar. 7—Seattle
Archer Hitch	60	Grace	Mar. 7—Acapulco
Brandanger	LB-3	Interocean	Mar. 7—Vancouver
Bergunder	LB-29	Interocean	Mar. 9—Antwerp
Chevron	97	Standard Oil	Mar. 7—E. Segundo
Darfield	107	Paular Maritime Co.	Indef.
Diemerdyk	189	Holland-America	Mar. 8—San Fran.
F. S. Bell	232-S	Weyerhauser	Mar. 9—San Fran.
George D. Gratsos	98	Shasta Overseas Agcy.	Mar. 6—Baltimore
Gateway City	178	Waterman	Mar. 7—San Fran.
Hassan	LB-56	M. Nemazee	Mar. 6—New York
Hawaiian Forester	LB-28	Matson	Mar. 6—Honolulu
Hoegh Silverstar	101	Leif Hoegh Co.	Mar. 6—Corinto
Illinois	Anc.	Texas Co.	Mar. 8—Richmond
John Goode	107	World Wide Tankers	Indef.
Los Angeles	52	Johnson	Mar. 6—Antwerp
La Coubre	231	Independence	Mar. 6—Acapulco
Moderator	Anc.	D. Pateras Co.	Mar. 6—London
Minnesota	241	Texas Co.	Indef.
Margaret Onstad	172	Texas Co.	Mar. 7—San Fran.
Matlawinna	230-E	Pacific Orient Express	Mar. 7—Manila
North Beacon	LB-5	Constwise	Mar. 9—Portland
Ogeka	LB-2	Knutsen	Mar. 6—Seattle
Olympic Pioneer	135	Olympic SS	Mar. 6—Redwood City
P & T Leader	Anc.	Pope & Talbot	Mar. 6—Albany
Parramatta	230-D	Pacific Orient Exp.	Mar. 11—San Fran.
Pacific Bear	107	Pacific Far East	Mar. 8—San Fran.
Paul M. Gregg	217	Union Oil	Mar. 7—Honolulu
Pacificus	LB-6	Constwise	Mar. 6—San Fran.
Robert Luckenbach	228-E	Luckenbach	Mar. 6—San Fran.
Theodora	Anc.	Laimos Bros.	Mar. 6—Yokohama
Western Ocean	LB-48	Kaiser Gypsum	Mar. 8—San Marcos
Yamatsuki Maru	LB-3	Yamashita	Mar. 6—San Fran.

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE SATURDAY

Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Alaska Maru,	101	Tampa	OSK	Mar. 8
Colina,	238	Oakland	Gen. Pet. Corp.	Mar. 7
Dulcinea,	233	Topolobampo	Northern Tankers, Inc.	Mar. 7
Limburg,	179	San Fran.	Java Pac. & Hoegh	Mar. 7
Mary Luckenbach,	LB-201	New Orleans	States Marine	Mar. 8

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE TODAY

Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Andrew Jackson,	176	San Fran.	Waterman	Mar. 8
Cynthia Olson,	224	Coos Bay	Oliver J. Olson	Mar. 9
Howard Olson,	224	Coos Bay	Oliver J. Olson	Mar. 9
Hawaiian Educator,	LB-1	New Orleans	Isthmian	Mar. 8
Havtor,	97	San Fran.	Standard Oil	Mar. 8
Horace Irvine,	Anc.	Coos Bay	Weyerhauser SS	Mar. 7
L. P. St. Clair,	215	Opeum	Union Oil	Mar. 8
L. L. Luckenbach,	230-E	San Fran.	Luckenbach	Mar. 8
Lompoc,	151	Ventura	Union Oil	Mar. 8
Lilibet,	168	Vancouver	Natl. Shpg. & Tradg. Co.	Mar. 8
Marine Arrow,	LB-7	Yokohama	Pacific-Far East	Mar. 10
Nicolaos,	Anc.	Hiroshata	Orion Shpg. & Trad. Co.	Mar. 7
Nicolius Maersk,	174	San Fran.	Maersk	Mar. 8
Nerva,	172	Tocopilla	Calle SS	Mar. 8
Nigel,	LB-9	San Fran.	States Marine	Mar. 9
Nikko Maru,	LB-3	Yokohama	Kokusai	Mar. 8
Rhode Island,	173	Seattle	Texas Co.	Mar. 7
Tide Water,	118	Avon	Associated Oil	Mar. 8
Wyoming,	230-D	San Fran.	French	Mar. 10
Wako Maru,	178	Yokohama	OSK	Mar. 8

Junior High Principal Aids in U.S. Survey

Dr. Harold Brooks, principal of Washington Junior High School, has been selected chairman of a national commission for junior high schools.

The commission will make a study of the 3200 junior high schools of the United States and make recommendations to the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Dr. Brooks was president of the association in 1952-1953 and has served on the executive council of the national group for seven years. The group will assemble findings at a meeting in July in Washington, D. C.

Others selected to serve with Dr. Brooks include Dr. Roscoe V. Cramer, Kansas City; Dr. William T. Grahn, University of Connecticut; Dr. Forest E. Long, New York University, and W. Earl Sams, state department of education consultant, Sacramento.



DR. HAROLD BROOKS
Junior Highs Studied

FISH
are caught with good bait! To hook a good partner takes good dancing. Private lessons, $2.50.
'MILES OF DANCING'
Redondo at 4th Ph. 9-6737

Judge and Editor Debate on Photos

ATLANTA — (AP). A California judge asserted Saturday that news photography inside the courtroom is bound to destroy the dignity of the judicial proceedings or impair justice.

Superior Court Judge Philbrick McCoy told a breakfast meeting of the American Judicature Society that any idea to the contrary is "a myth."

But a Cleveland editor declared he has not found "any very formal public demonstration of evils and injustices" from courtroom photography and broadcasting "on a national level."

N. R. Howard of the Cleveland News suggested that judges should use their discretion to exclude photographers in certain instances, but he discounted any need for a nationwide court policy against photographers and broadcasters.

HARD OF HEARING— WANT TO KNOW WHY?
It pays to know why . . . correction begins with knowing causes of hearing loss. Many important questions about hearing are covered in a newly published booklet, "YOUR HEARING"—yours FREE. Send a postcard with the word "FACTS," your name and address to . . . or stop by . . .
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S.H. GREEN STAMPS
World's Finest Precision Hearing Aids

(Advertisement)
Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism
How to Avoid Crippling Deformities
An amazing newly enlarged 44-page book entitled "Rheumatism" will be sent free to anyone who will write for it.
It reveals why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains a specialized non-surgical, non-medical treatment which has proven successful for the past 35 years.
You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. Write today to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 2501, Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

SALT TRADE OKAYED

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia—(AP). Ethiopia has granted an American company—International Engineering Associates, Ltd.—of New York—a 50-year concession to develop rock salt beds in a 600-square-mile area in northern Ethiopia.

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HOMES — BUSINESS — INDUSTRIAL — VACANT — CONSTRUCTION — REMODELING — INCOME PROPERTY
FASTEST SERVICE
Any Amount — No Limit — Any Location
Refinance by consolidating all of your annoying debts with one loan made to suit your earnings and ability to pay.
PAID UP INSURANCE PLAN:
Your loans are covered so that if you take ill and are unable to earn, or in case of death—your payments are paid for you. Yet, your monthly payments and terms are so low that you will be pleasantly surprised and completely satisfied.
You owe it to yourself to compare our rates with any in town. You will find ours absolutely the lowest.
EVERY TRANSACTION STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
Yes, your neighbors, friends or relatives never know anything of your transactions.
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We've gone through our stocks... Slashed Prices drastically for Monday Only! Your chance to save

Misses'
Cotton Blouses
Reg. 1.98 SPECIAL PURCHASE 1.00
Prints, pastels, colorful checks. Boy collars, high ties. Short sleeve and sleeveless styles. Sizes 32 to 38.

Druid
Muslin Sheets
132-count 72x108 ..... 1.56
Butler's own make—132-count muslin sheets, fully bleached with 3-inch hem. Packaged, two of a size, in pliofilm bag.
- 81x108 Double Bed Size..1.77
- 42x36 Pillowcases 36c

Chenille
Bedspreads
Reg. 5.98 3.88
Fine quality Waverly baby chenille bedspreads in eight popular colors with self-material border patterns with fringe edges. Full double bed size.

18" Gas Powered
Power Mower
Reg. 116.00 99.88
Worcester POWER-MASTER with 1-h.p. 4-cycle Briggs-Stratton engine; has all the features you want in a Power Mower! Adjustable sealed Timken roller bearings . . . Sta-Temp hardened steel blades . . . 10" semi-pneumatic ribbed treads. 2-tone baked enamel. SEE THIS POWER MOWER DEMONSTRATED!

NYLON and
Cotton Bras
Reg. 2.00 1.00
Nationally advertised bras in nylon and cotton. It costs so little to own several. White only. Sizes 32 to 40.

Reg. 44.95 each
EXTRA FIRM Mattress & Box Springs
34.50 EACH
Full or Twin Size
Specially Designed to Meet Specifications of Hotels, Apartments
One-inch thicker than standard (7" instead of 6"). Built for a lifetime to meet exacting new standards for America's foremost hotels! Four-cord roll border, 25% extra cotton padding, double sisal insulation, heavy 8-oz. cover, anchored plastic handles, premier-wire steel construction, 440 eyelets for positive ventilation. Very specially priced!
NO DOWN PAYMENT
5.00 per Month
ALSO IN OVERSIZES:
Sleep better s-p-r-e-a-d o-u-t!

Guaranteed 5 Years
Red Plastic
Garden Hose
Reg. 4.95 2.99
Yes, we said, "a 5-year guarantee." Lightweight, strong and clean to handle.

Slightly Irregular
Nylons
Reg. 1.19 pr. 58c
Full fashioned nylons in large assortment of shades. Both natural and dark seams. Sizes 8½ to 11.

Home Lawn
Grass Seed
Reg. 2.49 5-LB. BOX 1.98
Time to plant—NOW! Treated with a fungicide for disease control. Buy now for a beautiful lawn.

Girls' Slipover
Sweaters
2.29 Value NOW 1.59
100% DuPont nylon. Several neck styles. Jewel and bric-a-brac trim. Beautiful pastel shades. Sizes 7 to 14.

Floor Sample
Appliances
299.95 G. E. AUTOMATIC WASHER $249.95
279.00 NORGE AUTOMATIC WASHER $239.00
509.95 FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER TOP $399.95
279.95 G. E. 9-CU.-FT. REFRIGERATOR, with trade-in $229.95
169.95 EVERSEW CABINET SEWING MACHINE $99.00
89.95 G. E. VACUUM CLEANER, with old cleaner $79.95
349.95 ADLER ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE $299.00

Guaranteed Used
Appliances
O'KEEFE & MERRITT GAS RANGE $99.00
MAYTAG ALUMINUM TUB WASHER $99.00
EASY SPIN-DRY WASHER $89.00
CAPEHART 17" CONSOLE TV $119.00
JAMES DISHWASHER $149.00
Bendix Economat Washer ..... $ 89.00
Hotpoint 9-cu.-ft. Refrig. ..... $ 99.00
Frig. 7-cu.-ft. Refrigerator ..... $ 89.00
Sew Gem Dsk. Sew. Mach. $149.00
Portable Sewing Machine ..... $ 24.00

Simmons
Studio Lounge
Reg. 119.95 89.88
A smartly designed living room lounge with all the comfort and smart tailoring found in an expensive sofa—plus the convenience of a big, comfortable bed.
- No Sag Innerspring Construction
- Metal Frame
- Storage Compartment
- Self-Leveling Feature

179.50 Lounge w/foam rubber 119.88

BUTLER BROTHERS GIVES S.H. GREEN STAMPS — ACRES OF FREE PARKING — REDEEM S.H. GREEN STAMPS AT BUTLER BROTHERS

Biggest U.S. Dope Peddler Jailed in N.Y.

NEW YORK — (UP) Federal agents Saturday disclosed the arrest of a man described as the nation's biggest narcotics peddler and the seizure of more than $2,000,000 worth of heroin and opium in two dingy apartments.

Saul Gelb, a 57-year-old Austrian immigrant with a criminal record dating back 40 years, was captured Friday night carrying more than three pounds of pure heroin. A few minutes later agents picked up Mrs. Joan Kaufmann, an unemployed cosmetician who, police said, had been working with Gelb.

Gelb was arrested outside a squalid, cold-water flat which agents said he had been using to process pure heroin and opium into salable quantities for addicts. Inside the flat, agents found 4½ more pounds of pure heroin, 40 pounds of processed opium ready for smoking and 15 pounds of crude opium.

James C. Ryan, district supervisor of the Federal Narcotics Bureau, said Gelb was the most important narcotics violator in the country, and apparently was the successor of the late Waxey Gordon. Ryan said police and federal agents had been trailing Gelb continuously since March, 1952.

Mrs. Kaufman, a slender, gray-haired woman, was arrested in another apartment, also apparently used as a "factory," police said. Agents found a quantity of opium being processed on her kitchen stove. Further search disclosed opium-smoking equipment, 1100 ounces of opium ready for smoking concealed in a compartment under a bedroom floorboard and 8½ pounds of pure heroin.

Agents said Gelb, posing as a salesman for a used-machinery firm, rented the cold-water flat to process the narcotics, and had been a frequent visitor at Mrs. Kaufmann's apartment. When arrested they denied knowing each other.

Something to Sing About



FRAMING herself in this photo portrait is lovely Perdita Chandler, 26, of Santa Monica, currently building a singing career in Paris cabarets. Six months ago she went to Europe to be married, but her fiance died a few days before the wedding. Broken-hearted, Perdita was penniless on a strange continent until she remembered that she was a good singer as a child. In desperation, she auditioned at a Paris night club—and won an engagement.—(UP Photo.)

Kidnaper Slain, Aide Taken, Boy Saved

BARRANQUILLA, Colombia—(UP) The 4-year-old son of a wealthy Colombian industrialist was rescued Saturday by army troops and police who ambushed his kidnappers, killing one and capturing another.

Two of the kidnapers escaped and a full-scale manhunt was under way for the men.

Nicolas Saade Jr. was taken Friday in the streets of Barranquilla by two men. They hurried him into an automobile and drove off.

His father, Nicolas Saade Sr., agreed to a demand from the kidnapers for $80,000. He arranged a meeting last night and tipped off police and troops, who surrounded the area.

The leader of the gang and one of his aides were waiting at the rendezvous for the money. Troops crawled close to them and opened fire. The gang leader was killed and the other man was captured.

The captured kidnaper led police and soldiers to a house where two other men held the boy.

After an exchange of shots the two men fled, leaving the boy unharmed. Police found several packed suitcases in the house and passports, indicating the kidnapers planned to flee the country after receiving the ransom.

Crash Kills Two Men

SPANISH FORK, Utah—(UP). Two men were killed Saturday when a war surplus training aircraft plunged to earth about 1000 yards past the Spanish Fork airport.

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Blonde Bandit Tells of Earlier Bank Job

LOS ANGELES—(UP). A pretty 31-year-old mother from northern California, captured after allegedly trying to rob a downtown bank, Saturday confessed an $1800 bank holdup here last month and blamed "booze and men" for her troubles, police reported.

Blonde Mrs. Marjorie Darlean Hall, arrested Friday, told detectives she needed money for her two young sons in a Steamboat Springs, Colo., military school but spent most of the loot from the Feb. 10 robbery on "whisky, clothing and gambling," officers said.

Mrs. Hall, who said she was making payments on a home in Stockton, Calif., implicated John D. Wensing, 37, of Berkeley, Calif., saying he drove the getaway car both times, according to police.

However, Wensing "wouldn't talk," officers said.

Mrs. Hall told detectives she sent her sons, Norman, 8, and Nelson, 6, $360 from the robbery of a Bank of America branch last month.

She was booked on one charge of robbery and another of attempted robbery. Officers said she was unarmed and simulated a gun on both occasions.

Wensing and Julian R. Barker, 34, Los Angeles, said to have been sharing an apartment here with the woman, were booked on suspicion of robbery following her arrest as she ran from a Security-First National Bank branch at 7th and Witmer Sts.

However, Barker wa sto be released because police said they had determined he was not implicated.

Mrs. Hall said she and her husband were separated and she did not know his present whereabouts.

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Hospitalization Plans Laid Here

"Cross-servicing," which would permit, for example, an Army man to be treated in a Naval hospital and vice versa, is being considered by three Defense Department officials here this week end.

Robert McCullogh, controller division; Edward Sheradon, property and installations division, and Lt. Col. Frank Lawford, health and medical division, are studying possible installation of co-ordinated operation of local military medical facilities. An element of such coordination would be "cross-servicing."

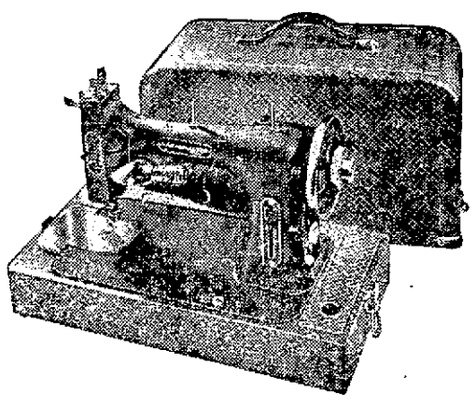
The military medical staff situation here, as well as other "related subjects" also is being considered by the officials, who are accompanied by Frank L. Klinetop from the office of the Navy Controller.

Visiting Firemen Honored by Lodge

Long Beach Order Sons of Italy Lodge 1982 will entertain 12 visiting firemen from Italy at 8 p.m. Monday in Moose Hall, 311 E. Ocean Blvd., it is announced by Daniel D'Amico.

Fire Chief Frank Sandeman will describe modern fire-fighting methods.

Mrs. Vincent Trignani will be chairman of the refreshment committee. Music will be furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Olivadoti.

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MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. (Mondays and Fridays 12:30 to 9:30) For Phone Orders and Service Call Long Beach 39-2411, ME. 3-0111

Try This Cherry-Glazed Lemon Cheese Cake

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

CHEESE—that elusive, subtle, provocative food which always demands just one more little nibble—is now generally recognized as one of those nourishing and readily digested edibles which supply many of the elements essential to an adequate diet.

What is less universally known is that good cheese is relatively inexpensive, although its gustatory and nutritive values are high, and that it can be used as the perfect main dish on days when meat is not on the menu.

Cheese can, and will, gladly join you at breakfast in a cheese omelet, cheese toast or muffin; it can appear with pride in many well-known productions at luncheon, snack-time or dinner, but today we're entirely interested in cheese in the form of dessert. Could anything be nicer than a cheese cake topped with luscious, larruping, bright red charries? Try the featured recipe today, and you'll see.

Fruit Cheese Dessert Trays are always gay and welcome, as are cheese custards, tarts, cup cakes and the like. Recipes for those follow:

Crêam Cheese Peach Tarts

(Makes 6 tarts)

6 baked tart shells
1 3-oz. pkg. Cream Cheese
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
⅓ cup heavy cream, whipped
3 large peaches, peeled and halved.
½ cup currant jelly
¼ cup raspberry jelly

Soften cream cheese at room temperature. Gradually beat in sugar, continuing to beat until fluffy. Stir in lemon juice and rind. Fold in whipped cream. Put 2½ tablespoons cream cheese

(Continued on Page 18.)



Brightly eye-filling and richly taste-satisfying, Cherry Lemon Cheese Cake is a dessert treat indeed!

Cherry Lemon Cheese Cake Recipe:

¾ cup finely crushed zwieback or graham cracker crumbs
1 tablespoon sugar 2 tablespoons butter, melted
1 package lemon pudding and pie filling mix
⅔ cup sugar 1 cup milk
1 pound (2 cups) cottage cheese (at room temperature)
½ pound cream cheese (at room temperature)
3 eggs, unbeaten ¼ teaspoon salt

Combine crumbs, 1 tablespoon sugar and butter, mixing well. Press firmly on bottom of 9-inch spring form pan, 9-inch round cake pan, or 2-quart casserole.*

Combine pudding mix, ⅔ cup sugar and milk in a saucepan. Cook and stir until mixture comes to a full boil and is thickened. (This takes about 5 minutes. Mixture may curdle, but will be smooth when it boils.) Remove from heat.

Combine cottage cheese and cream cheese and mix well. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Add salt and cooked pudding; blend well. Pour over crumb mixture in pan or casserole. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees F.) 1 hour and 15 minutes. Cool to room temperature, then chill thoroughly. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

CHERRY GLAZE. Combine ½ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons cornstarch and 1½ cups canned cherry juice plus water. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil and is thickened. Simmer 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Cool 5 to 10 minutes. Spread 2 cups drained canned (syrup-packed) red sour cherries over chilled cheese cake. Pour glaze over cherries. Chill until ready to serve.

(*Cheese cake cannot be removed whole for serving unless a spring form pan is used.)

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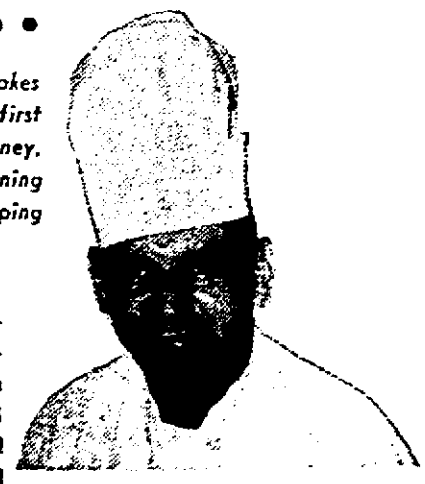
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Exclusive Home

(Continued From Page 15)

use of pattern, one that very nicely echoes the red-brown tone of the brick used so profusely.

THE MASTER SUITE is a spacious area, including a very large bedroom and two attached dressing rooms.

It is worthy of note that all the beds throughout the Atkinson home are set on stationary frames built onto the floor. In this manner the bed need never be moved for cleaning underneath—a time and work-saving idea.

The wall against which the bed stands is bricked ceiling-high. All the other walls and the adjoining dressing rooms are paneled in gleaming, satin-finished oriental ash.

A chaise lounge in the corner is devoted to extensive view windows. These windows are curtained in pure silk shantung with abstract figures in terra cotta and slate grey patterned over white.

Each of the three bedrooms has its own full bath. The daughter's room has stationary twin beds with custom-made spreads of sky-blue patterned with a center panel hand-blocked design in deep tones of blue and black.

The walls of this room are brick painted a soft grey-blue.

Their young son is the happy occupant of a bedroom facing the front of the house. It enjoys the view through corner plate-glass windows draped in a sprightly plaid crash fabric that matches the specially made spreads for his twin beds.



In this view of the Atkinsons' living room, a planter marks off the dining area. The planter at left separates room from entry to the bedroom suites.

Town That Lives by Proxy

(Continued From Page 3)

him to a frazzle in the bitter legal battles that ensued. "Leonis is the only man I ever met whom I couldn't beat," Huntington declared admiringly as he conceded defeat.

To make prospective industrialists beat a path to his door in search of better mousetrap factory sites, Leonis devised a sure-fire bait: virtually tax-free real estate. With another pair of rugged individualists, James and Thomas Furlong, he incorporated Vernon in 1905 and began building a small, compact, but treasure-creating empire simply by making it financially attractive for industry to settle in Vernon. Through political influence, he persuaded railroads to build spur tracks into the area to solve the transportation problem of getting materials and products in and out of the area. But the most toothsome bait was the temptation of businessmen to take advantage of the Leonis almost-no-tax offer.

Even today the city tax rate in Vernon is only 24½ cents per $100 valuation, while in surrounding Los Angeles the figure is about $1.76.

THE MAYOR (Leonis held that post from 1905 until his retirement in 1951) and five council members — all hand-picked by Leonis — served without salary. The same clique was elected and re-elected almost without change for 45 years by a tiny majority of fewer than a dozen of the city's 132 voters. And not one of these municipal officials was a Vernon resident. Leonis, himself, maintained a large California ranch and an impressive Wilshire district mansion in Los Angeles, though his legal voting address was Vernon's city hall throughout the years, as were the legal addresses of the council members.

This tactic was regarded as a legal shennanigan by Leonis' many political foes and Vernon's city fathers all have been in frequent hot water with Los Angeles city, county and California state authorities for many years.

Numerous tangles with the law occurred during prohibition days when Vernon was "wide open" and liquor and gambling were almost as much an industry as the 480,000-head-of-cattle-a-year stockyards. Vernon was then the home of the nationally historic "Longest Bar in the World," a nearly block-long bistro presided over by former pugilist Jack Doyle, a widely-known California sporting character.

Later, many difficulties arose over Leonis' farsighted but sharp early deal whereby the city of Los Angeles assessed and collected all Vernon taxes — and dutifully handed it back to Vernon's ruling clique, to the last cent. This handy arrangement enabled the industrial town to get along without even the expense of local assessors or tax collectors' salaries.

FINALLY, the most dramatic of all Vernon's legal wrangles was climaxed in 1951 when Los Angeles city demanded that Vernon pay a $1,933,000 share of the Hyperion sewage plant cost — a utility serving both cities. Leonis and his yes-man city council flatly refused, but finally lost out.

And thus did it occur that John B. Leonis, who came to the as-yet-to-be-created Vernon at the turn of the century with a wife, child, horse, buggy and $50 in cash, stayed to found an empire within an empire. From it he reaped a fortune of untold millions and a firm political power that never waned. Shortly before he died, it was rumored in real estate circles that Leonis-owned Vernon property was being offered at a price said to be $86,000 an acre.

Los Angeles gave Leonis a fine, police-escorted funeral — but Vernon was denied a chance to bid its "king" farewell. The mile-long funeral cortege would have tied up traffic good and tight, might have caused production losses, extra expense — something Loomis never would have approved!

(Continued From Page 17.)

mixture into each tart shell. Chill in refrigerator 1 hour. Combine jellies in saucepan and place over low heat; add peaches and simmer gently until tender. Place a peach half, cut side down, in each tart shell. Cool jelly slightly, then spoon over peaches. Chill.

Frosty Fruit Cream Cheese

(Makes 6 generous servings.)

1 3-oz. pkg. Cream Cheese
1 tablespoon lemon juice
⅛ teaspoon salt

Lemon Cheese Cake

¼ cup sugar
1 cup fresh blueberries
1 cup well drained, diced, canned peaches
2 cups (1 pint) Sour Cream
Chicory

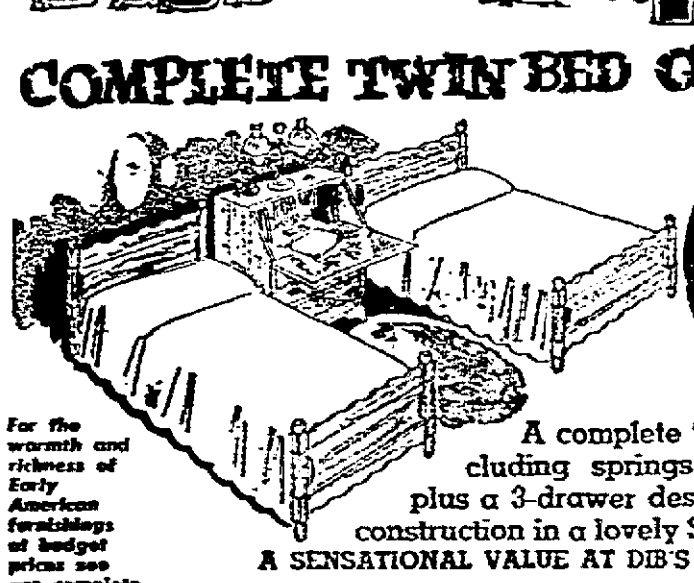
Set refrigerator control at coldest point. Soften cream cheese at room temperature. Gradually stir in lemon juice, salt and sugar. Stir in fruits. Fold in sour cream. Turn into refrigerator freezing tray lined with waxed paper or aluminum foil. Fold ends over the top of fruit salad. Place in refrigerator freezing compartment and freeze until firm, about 1½ to 2 hours. Unmold on bed of chicory on a chilled platter. Serve with whipped cream flavored with mayonnaise.

Kitchen Tip:

To cream butter quickly, heat the mixing bowl with scalding water. Wipe, and put in the butter.

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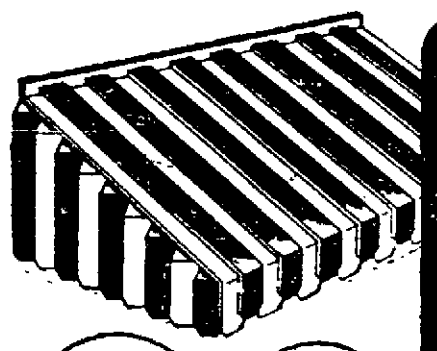
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MINORITIES 'GOOD RISKS'

'Non-White' Housing Campaign Opening

By NEIL MacNEIL

WASHINGTON—(U.P.). The nation's home builders this month open a campaign to spark greater construction of housing for Negroes and other minority groups.

The drive has stemmed from two causes: A feeling among builders that they have not met the needs of the 16,000,000 "non-whites" in the population and a rising awareness of the "vast" and potentially profitable market in minority housing.

(Editor's Note: First move for minority housing relief here appears headed for failure. Woodland Park Mutual Homes offered own-your-own apartments in 28 buildings housing 10 units each on a tract west of Santa Fe Ave. at Arlington St., "open to anyone" for as low as $460 down and payment like rent.

(Little interest was shown by potential buyers and the City Council last Tuesday expressed dissatisfaction with the proposal because of lack of access. The builders said because of the cost of $10,000 an acre for the land the section had to be apartments instead of homes.

(No other minority housing plan has been announced locally.)

President Eisenhower helped kick off the campaign when, in his housing message to Congress, he promised that the government will "take steps to insure that families of minority groups . . . have a fair opportunity to acquire adequate housing."

Among these steps, the President said, would be encouragement for "adequate mortgage financing" for homes for these families. Financing is perhaps the crucial roadblock holding back construction of minority housing.

RISKS AND REWARDS

The National Association of Home Builders, representing 29,000 builders, kicked off the campaign by publishing a full-scale report on the "risks and rewards" of building homes for the non-whites. The report, appearing in the March issue of its monthly magazine, Correlator, will be read by practically every builder in the industry.

The NAHB also made public in the magazine the results of a December survey on minority housing "activity."

About one-third of the NAHB's more than 200 regional associations participated in the survey, and of these about half reported "no members" were building homes for Negroes or other non-whites. Many of the others reported only one or two of their members active in constructing such homes.

The principal complaint was that mortgage money was not available to finance minority homes. Lenders, according to the builders, are "reluctant" to make money available to Negroes and other non-whites.

Part of the NAHB campaign is to re-educate lenders and builders that Negroes and other non-whites are "good risks."

BETTER BORROWERS

The association cites the experience of an Ohio builder. He reported that Negroes "make a better borrower than the average white—because they realize that the future of loans to their people is dependent upon their payment records."

A New York builder said Negro housing will mushroom into a "boom" once banks realize members of minorities are "as good a risk as any other."

The NAHB said builders should not look at minority building as "philanthropy," although "socially, there is great satisfaction" in bringing a better life to members of minority groups.

"There is no reason, however, to let flag-waving obscure the financial rewards," one article states. "If housing for minorities does not pay its own way, a basic requirement for improving the lot of minorities has not been fulfilled."

But the NAHB reports, in an article by George S. Harris, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, "minorities need homes and have the money" to pay for them.

"The minority housing market offers a great new frontier for builders, brokers, craftsmen and, permit me to stress, mortgage institutions," Harris said. "The housing of minorities is a major source of untapped investment opportunities."

'Guys, Dolls' Movie Rights Sold for Million Dollars

HOLLYWOOD — (U.P.). "Guys and Dolls," the Broadway musical hit, was bought by Producer Samuel Goldwyn for $1,000,000, the highest price ever paid for a film property.

A spokesman at Goldwyn Studio confirmed that in bidding for the property in New York Goldwyn topped other offers from MGM, Producer William Goetz at Columbia Studio and Paramount.

The scramble to buy the stage success was the most spirited in years for a Broadway hit. The various investors, producers and writers of the play will receive, in addition to the million, 10 per cent of the movie profits over $10,000,000.

The Goldwyn spokesman said the producer had no stars in mind for the film.

Goetz, who at one time had announced he had sewed up the deal, already had made offers to Jane Russell, Clark Gable and Betty Grable.

MGM wanted the property for Gene Kelly and Ann Miller while Paramount bid for Danny Kaye and Bing Crosby.

Bus Strike Ties City

KOKOMO, Ind., — (U.P.). A walkout of 32 AFL bus drivers and mechanics in a wage dispute with Cross transit Corp. left this city of 40,000 without public transportation Saturday.



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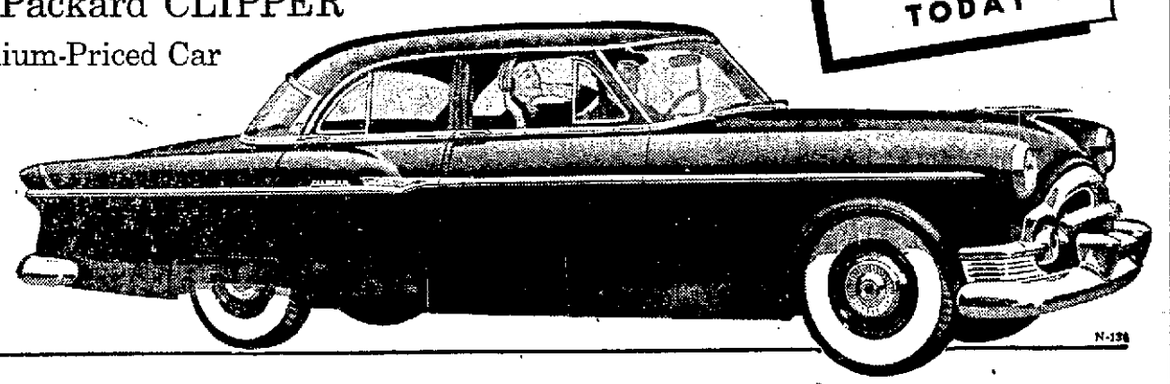


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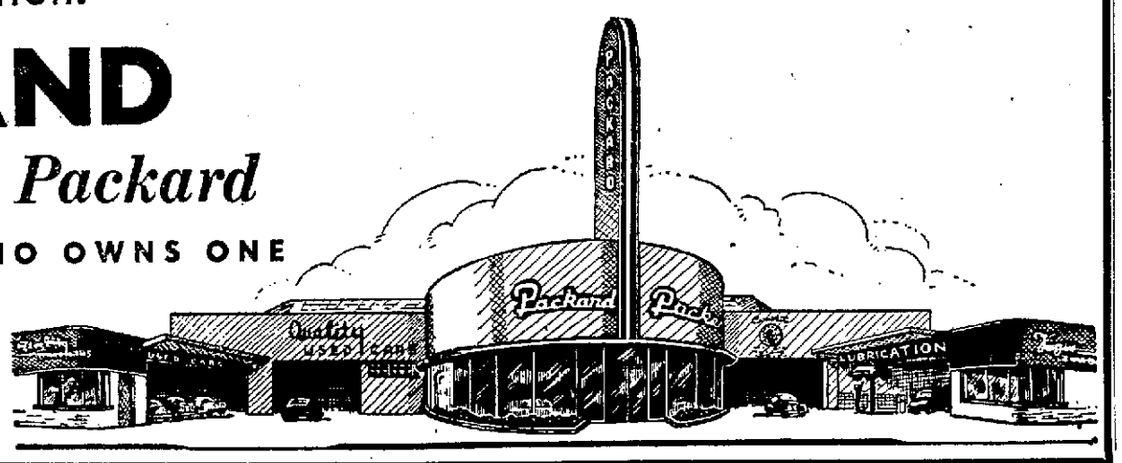
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Hosmer Sees Big Response to His Quiz

By WESLEY PEYTON
(Of The Independent, Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON—Unexpectedly heavy response to Rep. Craig Hosmer's questionnaire to his constituents has caused the Long Beach Congressman to turn the growing pile of answers over to the International Business Machines Co. here for tabulating.

"I gave up after the answers passed 8000 or 9000," Hosmer declared Saturday. He indicated IBM would give him a breakdown shortly on answers to 40 questions on domestic and foreign problems.

A quickie sampling of the initial flood of answers indicated, Hosmer said last week, that people in the 18th Congressional District approve generally of the Eisenhower administration's record and reject the now-defunct Bricker Amendment to the Constitution which would limit the President's treaty making powers.

Hosmer emphasized his appreciation that persons in the district took time out from their daily chores to answer the questionnaire, and thereby give him a clearer picture of what the "folks back home" are thinking. The answers produced some interesting comment, which in the case of two letters ran to 10 typewritten pages, Hosmer said.

One Long Beachite, whom Hosmer didn't name, wrote:

"Here is my questionnaire. My wife and I couldn't agree. Send another one for her." Hosmer did, by airmail.

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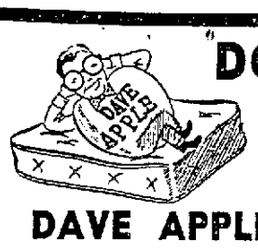
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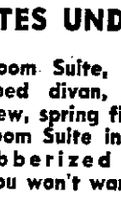
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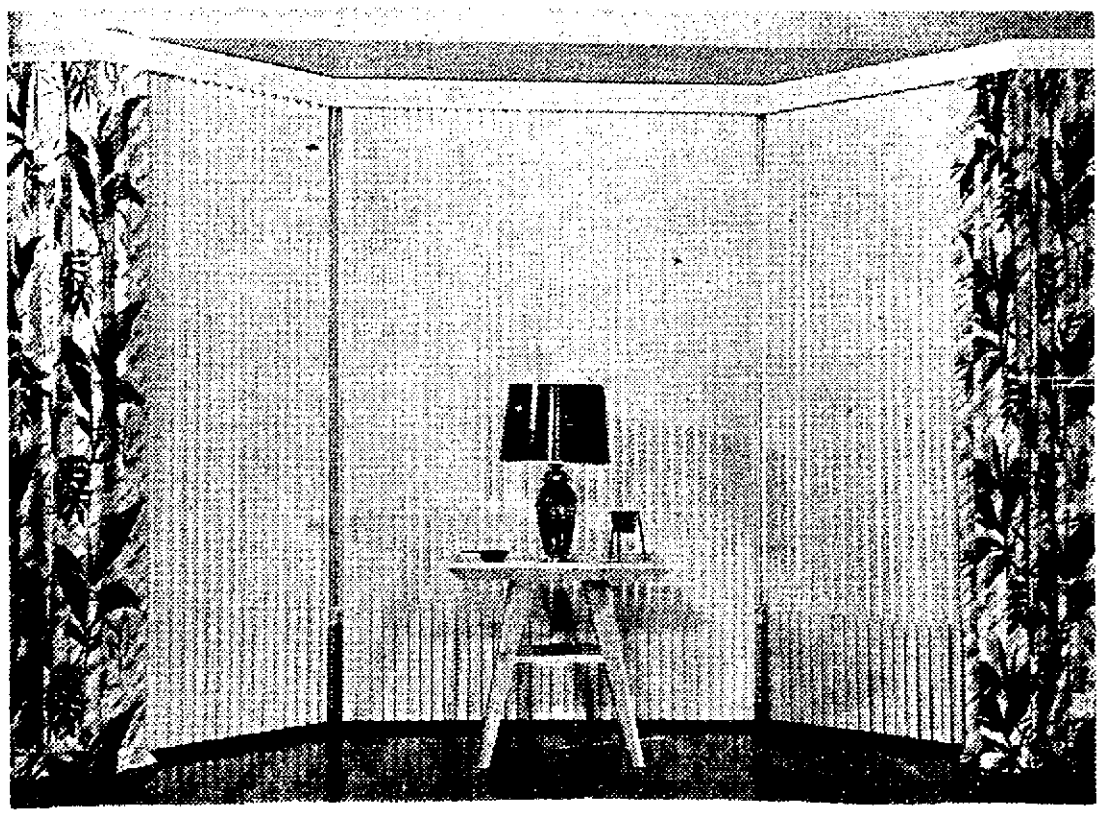
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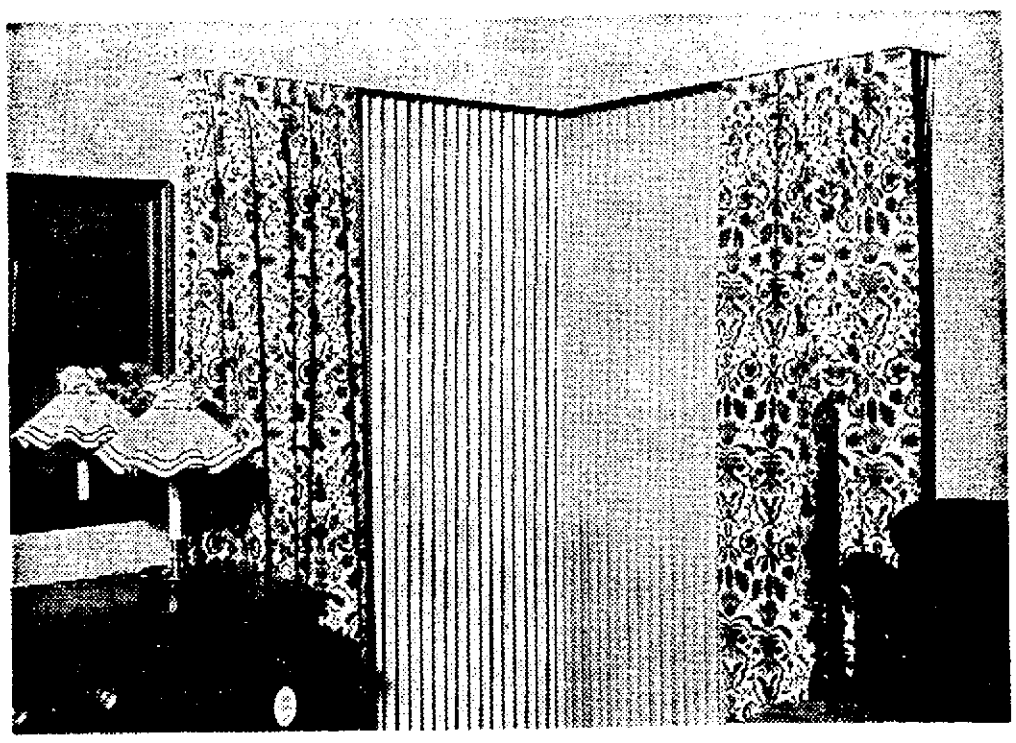
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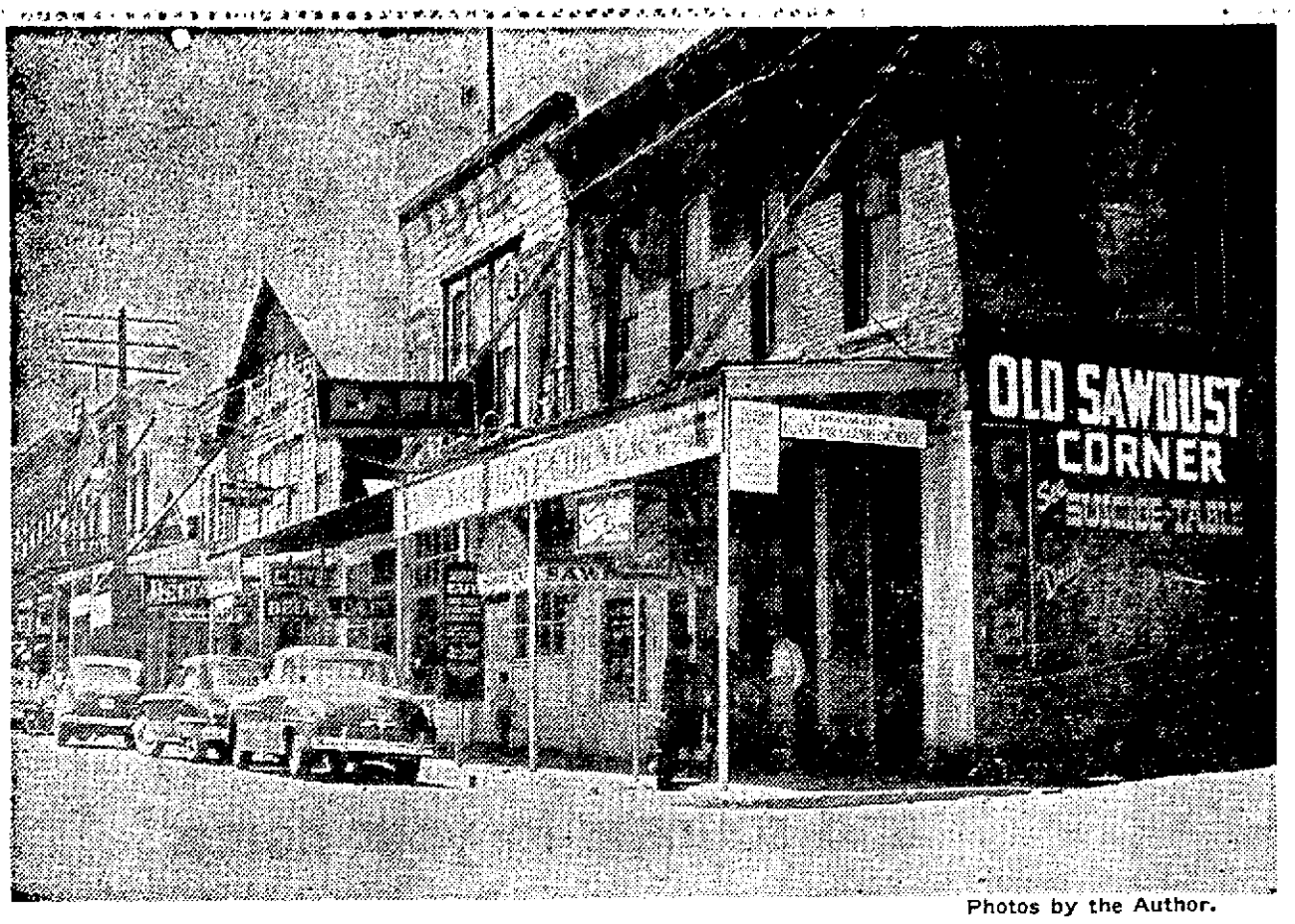
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19

Nevada Ghost

By B. P. Welles



Photos by the Author.

Virginia City is a town that never died. Here it is today, in a view showing Sawdust Corner, a famous saloon and gambling hall that held "Suicide Table."

AT THE BASE of Mt. Davidson in the heart of the Washoe Country is Virginia City, Nevada's most famous ghost town. Today the total population is scarcely 800, and fingers of progress have been idle since the last dust covered Wells Fargo stage coach rumbled down the main street.

Discovery of rich gold and silver veins on the Comstock Lode in 1859 brought over 40,000 miners, tradesmen, painted ladies, Chinese laborers, Indians and millionaires into this roaring mining camp by the middle 1860s. Their shanties and tents lined the streets, but were later torn down to make room for mansions of the wealthy.

All mining equipment and supplies were brought by ox and mule teams via the rugged mountain country from Sacramento. Camels transported salt from salt deposits to treat the valuable ores from the mines.

Such famous men as Lucky Baldwin, Sandy Bowers, George Hearst, father of the late William Randolph Hearst, Bret Hart and others gathered here. Mark Twain — Samuel Clemens to his many friends—began his career as a newspaperman on the Nevada Territorial Enterprise in Virginia City. It was in this camp that Twain gathered the material which he used in writing his famous American classic "Roughing It."

BUILDINGS which still stand as mute evidence to the golden past are Piper's Opera House where Jenny Lind sang, the impressive Court House, erected after the big fire of 1875; Old Sawdust Corner with its famous Suicide Table, and, farther up the main street, the Comstock

Waikiki

(Continued From Page 8)

past fields of sugar cane, papaya and banana groves to the Mormon Temple at Laie. The road later passes through pineapple fields and the enormous expanse of Pearl Harbor before completing the circle back to Honolulu.

Highways cutting through old lava flows from Koko crater lead to enchanting Hanauma Bay on the eastern end of the island. Near by is the "Blow Hole" which shoots salt water skyward with each incoming wave.

A side trip to the campus at the University of Hawaii can also be of interest since there are more than 200 varieties of tropical plants and trees on the grounds.

Hawaii is less than a day away for Mainland travelers via United Air Lines. Passengers can reach the Islands 14 times weekly via either low-cost DC-6 air tourist flights or first-class de luxe Stratocruiser trips.

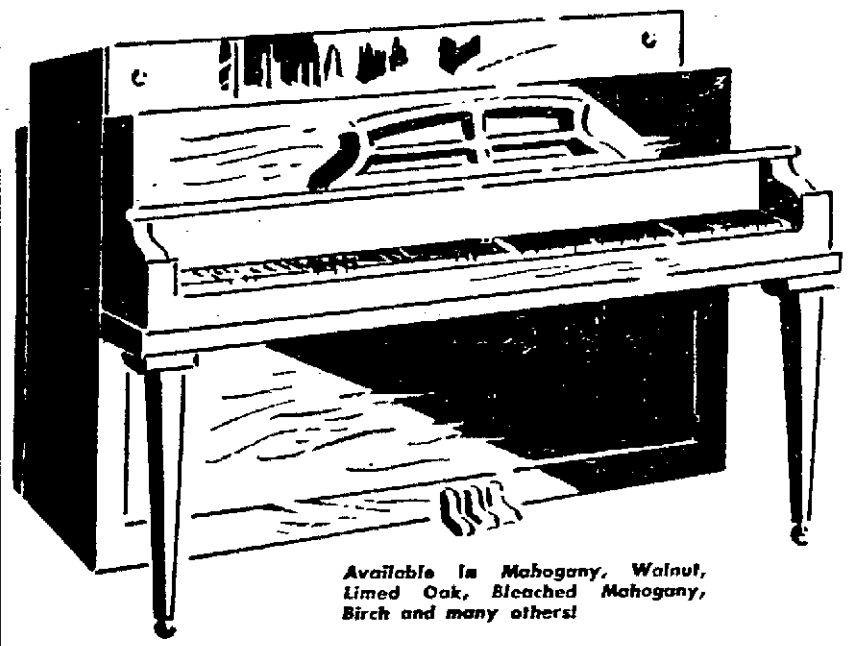
HOW TO ENAMEL A PANELED DOOR

A feature of interest to all who like to work around their homes is "How to Enamel a Paneled Door," to appear next Sunday in the Independent-Press-Telegram's SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE

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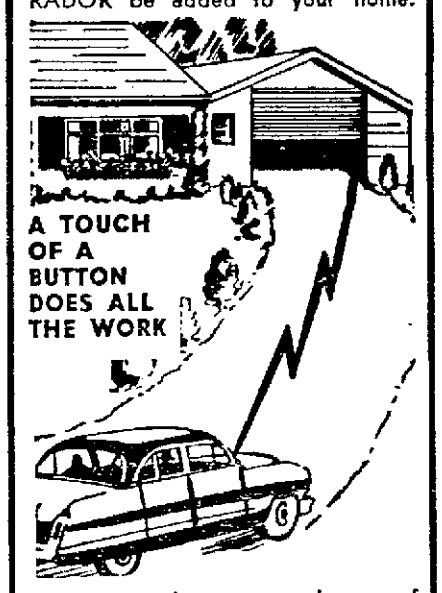
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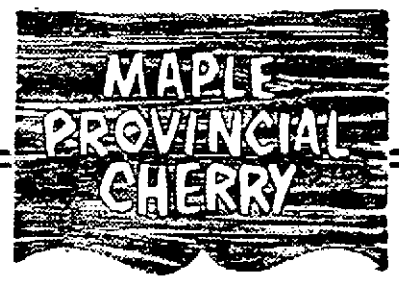
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KLAC-570 KABC-790 KFOX-1280
KFI-640 KHJ-930 KFAC-1330
KMPC-710 KFWB-980 KGER-1390
KBIG-740 KNX-1070 KVOE-1480
FM KLON-88.1 KFOX-102.3 KNOB-103.1

SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1954

7:00 A. M.

KLAC—Sunday Music
KFI—Nat'l. Radio Pulpit
KMPC—Calvary Hour
KABC—Concert Hall
KHJ—Journey to Melody
KFWB—Concert Hall
KNX—Church of the Air
KFOX—News: Music
KFAC—Brkfst. Symphony
KGER—W. B. Record
7:15
KFI—Christian Science
KFAC—Talks on Books
9:30
KLAC—Peter Potter, 4 hrs.
KFI—Eternal Light
KABC—World Tomorrow
KHJ—Voice of Prophecy
KNX—Howard K. Smith
KFAC—Mormon Concert
KGER—John Brown
9:45
KNX—Answer Man; News

10:00 A. M.

KFI—Herbert J. Mann
KMPC—Music Hour
KABC—Sun. News Journal
KHJ—Church of the Air
KNX—Right to Knowledge: "The Universe as Pure Being in Ancient Asia"
KFOX—Seminal Hour
KGER—Radio Revival
10:15
KFI—Home Town
KHJ—Frank and Ernest
KFOX—Angelus Hour
10:30
KFI—Calif. Sportsman
KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KNX—Unexplored Explorer: "Our Insect Allies"
KGER—Chosen People
10:45
KFI—Cal. Senators Report
KNX—Christy Fox
KFOX—Day Benedictions
KGER—Dan Gilbert

11:00 A. M.

KFI—The Catholic Hour
KMPC—Music City Show
KABC—Message of Israel
KHJ—Keep Healthy
KNX—Symphonette
KFAC—First Methodist
KGER—Ch. of Open Door
11:15
KHJ—Land of the Free
11:30
KFI—Sing America Sings
KABC—National Vespers
KHJ—Across the Pacific
KNX—N. Y. Philharmonic with Guido Cantelli
KFOX—First Christian Ch.
11:45
KHJ—Record Pets

12:00 NOON

KFI—Shirley Thomas, with Ann Blythe, Margaret Truman, James Dillon
KABC—Christian in Action
KHJ—Bill Fuller, News
KFOX—Popular Melodies
KFAC—Piano Parade
12:15
KHJ—Bill Cunningham
12:30
KFI—Facts Forum
KABC—Dr. Oral Roberts
KHJ—Sunday Serenade
KFAC—In Modern Manner
KGER—Earl Opie Sings
12:45
KFI—World of Books

1:00 P. M.

KFI—Opera is for Everyone. "The Marriage of Figaro"
KABC—Dr. Chas. E. Fuller
KHJ—Counter-Spy
KNX—Cosmetic Aid Pgm
KFOX—West'n Ch. of Air
KFAC—Sunday Theater
KGER—Dr. Oral Roberts
1:15
KMPC—Music You Order
KNX—Operation Music
1:30
KLAC—570 Club (to 4:00)
KHJ—Nick Carter
KNX—The World Today
KGER—Sunshine Mission

2:00 P. M.

KABC—Voice of Prophecy
KHJ—The Shadow
KFWB—Jim Smallwood
KNX—Storm Warning
KFOX—Good News
KGER—World Tomorrow
2:15
KFOX—Healing Waters
2:30
KABC—Greatest Story: "The Just and the Unjust"
KHJ—True Detective
KNX—Stage Struck
KFOX—Light and Comfort
KFAC—Sun at the 'Pops'
KGER—Colonial Tab'acle

3:00 P. M.

KABC—Dr. Billy Graham
KHJ—Bulldog Drummond
KFWB—Kennedy Kalling
KNX—Johnny Mercer
KFOX—Gospel Youth pgm.
KFAC—Museum Concert
KGER—John Brown
3:30
KFI—NBC Symphony with Arturo Toscanini
KMPC—Doubling in Music
KABC—Herald of Truth
KHJ—Bob Considine
KFOX—Pentecostal
KGER—Temple Time
3:45
KHJ—News

4:00 P. M.

KLAC—Alex Cooper Show
KMPC—Parade of Hits
KABC—Church in Home
KHJ—Okla. City Symph.
KFWB—Music
KNX—Jack Benny Show with Gisele MacKenzie, Frank Fontaine, Frank Stanton
KFOX—Gospel Light
KFAC—Masterpieces
KGER—Old-Fash. Revival
4:30
KFI—The Marriage
KABC—Wings of Healing
KNX—Amos 'n' Andy
KFOX—Assembly of God
4:45
KMPC—Les Brown Show
KFWB—Larry Finley

5:00 P. M.

KFI—Never Walk Alone
KMPC—Magic of Melody
KABC—Evening Comes
KHJ—Symph. of Youth
KFWB—Church Star Time
KNX—Bergen & McCarthy, with Dick Powell
KFOX—Sun. Gospel Best.
KFAC—Concert Favorite
KGER—Bible Treasury
5:15
KGER—Voice of China
5:30
KFI—Sunday at Home
KABC—Music Mantovani
KFWB—Guest Star
KNX—Sunday News Desk
KFOX—Bedside Mission
KFAC—Favorite of France
KGER—Immanuel Christ'n
5:45
KABC—Private Wire
KFWB—Walter White
KFOX—Beacon Lt. Gospel

6:00 P. M.

KLAC—Ten Top Tunes
KFI—NBC Star Revue: "Dream Girl," Judy Holliday
KABC—Walter Winchell
KHJ—Sunday Symphony
KFWB—Dr. Curtis Shields
KNX—Radio Hall of Fame: "Nurse Edith Cavell," Helen Hayes
KFOX—News: First Assembly of God (6:10)
KFAC—Masterworks
KGER—Whittier Baptist
6:15
KABC—Taylor Grant
KFWB—Drew Pearson
6:30
KMPC—Jr. Town Meeting
KABC—Mickey Katz Show
KHJ—Reviewing Stand: "Where Do We Stand in Iran?"
KFWB—Leslie Claypool
KNX—Hollywd. Mus. Hall
KFOX—Remember When
KGER—Lutheran League
6:45
KFWB—Cecil Roberts
KFI—Shirley Thomas, 6:55

7:00 P. M.

KF—The Six Shooter
KMPC—Jimmy Fidler
KABC—Amer. Mus. Hall
KHJ—Pentagon Report
KFWB—Rescue Mission
KNX—Gene Autry Show
KFOX—Bell Full Gospel
KFAC—Hi-Fi Concert
KGER—Gordon Palmer
7:15
KMPC—Studio "A"
KHJ—Hazel Markel
7:30
KFI—Harris & Faye Show
KMPC—Freedom's Story
KABC—This Week
KHJ—20 Questions, with Harry Hirschfield
KFWB—Blind Artists
KNX—The Whistler
KFOX—Gospel Friends
KFAC—Concert Classics
KGER—Grace Baptist
7:45
KMPC—United Nations
KFWB—Rosary Hour
KGER—Bethel Ref. Ch.

8:00 P. M.

KLAC—Gene Norman
KFI—Meet the Press: Dave Beck
KMPC—Legion Salute
KABC—Headlines
KHJ—Sounding Board: "European Men vs. American Men," Zsa Zsa Gabor
KFWB—First Presbyterian
KNX—Our Miss Brooks
KFOX—Christian Science
KFAC—Sun. Eve. Concert
8:15
KMPC—St. Francis Hour
KABC—Paul Harvey
8:30
KFI—Standard Hour, with Enrique Jorda, Eugene Istomin, pianist
KMPC—Religious News
KABC—Career Theater: "Broadway, Here I Come"
KHJ—State of the Nation: (Gov. Gregg, N. H.)
KNX—My Little Margie
8:45
KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Message to Israel

9:00 P. M.

KLAC—Listen Los Angeles: "Commerce With Red China"
KMPC—Youth on March
KABC—Meditation Modern
KHJ—Newsp. of the Air
KFWB—Community Hour
KNX—Bing Crosby Show
KFOX—The Holy Will
KGER—Bethel Church
9:15
KABC—Elmer Davis
KHJ—Rukeyser Reports
9:30
KFI—Last Man Out
KMPC—Dance Time to 12
KABC—Paulina Carter
KHJ—Chicago Theater: "Rose Marie"
KNX—Jack Benny
KFOX—Antioch Evangelist
KGER—Zion Hill Baptist
9:45
KABC—Music, Rex Koury

10:00 P. M.

KLAC—Who Knows This
KFI—Richfield Reporter
KABC—George Sokolsky
KFWB—Lincoln Pkwy.
KNX—10 o'Clock Wire
KFOX—Billy Berg Show
KFAC—Gateway to Music
10:15
KFI—Mayor Poulson
KABC—Frederick Ballas
KFWB—Crime Is Our Story
KNX—Answer Man: This I Believe (10:25)
10:30
KLAC—Traffic Spotlight
KFI—Songs that never Die
KABC—Revival Time
KHJ—Men's Corner
KFWB—Echoes of Eden
KNX—Leading Question: "Tax Revisions and Personal Exemptions"
KGER—Spiritualis
10:45
KLAC—Gene Norman to 12
KHJ—Music

11:00 P. M.

KFI—Supervisors Report
KABC—Henry King Show
KHJ—News
KNX—News
KFAC—Nocturne
KGER—Holy Tabernacle
11:15
KFI—6th Army Band
KHJ—Music 'til Midnite
KNX—Dance Orchestra
11:30
KFI—Show Time
KABC—Lawrence Welk
KFWB—Drew Pearson
KGER—Saints Home Ch'h
11:45
KFWB—Music You Want
KNX—Melodies & Missions

12:00 MIDNIGHT

KLAC—News
KMPC—Bruce Wendell
KABC—Dr. Billy Graham
KNX—Music 'til Dawn
KFOX—Ray Robinson: Record Parade (12:30)
KFAC—Music to 6 a. m.

TV Tele-Vues

by TERRY VERNON

Eddie Cantor will present the 13th annual Look Magazine Motion Picture Achievement Awards on his Colgate Comedy Hour over KNBH (4) at 8 p. m. This is the first time the awards have been presented on television.

Stars who will receive the gold plaques and appear on the show with Cantor will include Audrey Hepburn, William Holden, Jack Palance, Grace Kelly, Brandon de Wilde and the vice president in charge of Paramount studios, Y. Frank Freeman. Rosemary Clooney, another winner, is in Europe so William Holden will accept for her.

UNIQUE DRAMA — Douglass Montgomery once wrote an original story that tells of an ageless lawyer who appears across the centuries and spreads the cause of mercy around the globe. This tribute to the Red Cross will be produced tonight on Hallmark "Hall of Fame" under the title "The Good Samaritan." Playing the role of the lawyer will be Douglass Montgomery.

He portrays a lawyer who talks with Christ . . . then you see him again as the centuries unroll, in various garb, in different eras. Unique indeed and worthwhile seeing on KNBH (4) at 5 p. m. . . . Jamie Broderick, Janey de Gore and Joanne Woodward are featured in "The Dancers" on the Playhouse at 9 p. m. on KNBH (4). A meek, young boy visits his sister in a small town and is dated with the most socially prominent girl to go to a dance. He meets a much plainer girl and decides to go with her . . . "Omnibus" on KNXT (2) at 2 p. m. offers "The House," third in a series of John Steinbeck stories from "The Pastures of Heaven," Buddy Ebsen stars in an off-beat role. The story of Benedict Arnold is also told on the show . . . An unexpected visitor to the hotel suite of a rich recluse unmasks the perpetrator of a near-perfect double crime during "The Web" on KNXT (2) at 10 p. m. . . . A Florida hurricane in 1950 clinches the fight of a courageous building inspector for a stricter code of standards during "Man Behind the Badge" on KNXT (2) at 9:30 p. m.



DOUGLASS MONTGOMERY
In Lengthy Drama

KNXT (2) at 10:30 p. m. Guest judges will be Joan Banks and hubby Frank Lovejoy, Josephine Premice and Robert Stack . . . Luiz Munoz-Marine, the Govenor General of Puerto Rico who is said also to be a target for the Nationalist assassinists who recently shot up the House of Representatives, is the timely guest of Drew Pearson on "770 on TV" over KABC (7) at 12 noon . . . Dave Beck of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters will "Meet the Press" on KNBH (4) at 6 p. m. . . . John Raitt, singing star of Broadway, on "Frontiers of Faith" at 10:30 a. m. on KNBH (4) . . . David Rose on "Bandstand Revue" as Leighton Noble salutes the famed composer over KTLA (5) at 9 p. m. Also back is Anita Gordon so the McDonald Sisters won't have to work so hard . . . Sam Hanks, race driving champion of 1953, on "Operation Safety" over KNXT (2) at 9 a. m. . . . Sen. Charles E. Potter, who was chairman of the committee to investigate Korean atrocity stories, on "Youth Wants to Know" at 10 a. m. on KNBH (4).

COMEDY — The four-and-a-half minute appeal by President Eisenhower on behalf of the American National Red Cross will be integrated into the script of the kinescoped "Mr. Peepers" show on KNBH (4) at 7:30 p. m. We've seen it before on several stations and programs but this is the first time it has been made a part of the story plot . . . "Private Secretary" Susan MacNamara makes a flying trip to France to induce a wealthy Parisian to keep his promise to wed a temperamental client of her boss. Ann Sothern is starred.

TOASTED TOAST—Ed Sullivan will salute the increased power of KNXT (2) on his "Toast of the Town" at 8 p. m. The new transmitting facilities will be in operation during the show and it is expected that Channel 2's picture will be clearer everywhere possible. Janet Blair, Hurd Hatfield, Frank Fontaine, the Novellos, Channing Pollack the magician and the Laine Brothers are also billed for Toasting.

HST BALANCED — It seems that every time Harry S. Truman is booked to appear on "Excursion" they sign in a Republican leader to balance the series. So it is today as HST answers questions by students on the KNBH (4) show at 4 p. m. and Ivy Baker Priest, U. S. Treasurer, is the Republican, booked to appear next. After Mr. Truman's first two appearance he was balanced by Herbert Hoover and Ambassador Lodge.

QUESTING—Jackie Coogan is back on the "Pantomine Quiz" show over KTTV (11) at 8:30 p. m. but only as a guest. Helmut Dantine makes his first attempt at the game as a second guest, and Constance Bennett is a third . . . Red Skelton on "Juvenile Jury" (type-casting) over KNXT (2) at 4 p. m., a new time . . . A small ape, star of "Space Funnies," will bring his favorite record to "Platterpanel" on

NEW EMCEE — Herb Shriner took over the "Chance of a Lifetime" for Dennis James on KTTV (11) on Feb. 19. We see it this week on a delay of ONLY 16 days at 6:30 p. m.

DISCUSSIONS — The complexities of headaches will be simplified when "Ask the Doctor" discusses them on KTLA (5) at 12 noon . . . The documentary story of a L. A. motorcycle cop is told by George Putnam on his "First Edition" over KTTV (11) at 11 p. m. Chosen by the police as the typical officer for the story is Officer Lyle W. Clark of San Gabriel . . . "Does wide disparity in standards of living among nations endanger the free world?" is the challenging question for the "Teleforum" panel on KTLA (5) at 10:15 p. m. . . . Bishop Fulton J. Sheen begins his third year on KTTV (11) tonight as he discusses "Behavior in Regard to Truth" at 8.

TV

KNXT Channel 2 KABC Channel 7
KNBH Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11
KCOP Channel 13

SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1954

9:00 A. M.

KNXT (2)—Operation Safety, Sam Hanks
9:30
KNXT (2)—Look Up and Live
KNBH (4)—Amer. Forum: "Depression," Sen. Douglas, Rep. Brown

10:00 A. M.

KNXT (2)—Lamp unto My Feet: "Lily of the Monawks"
KNBH (4)—Youth Wants to Know, Sen. Potter
KTTV (11)—Sun. West'n, Johnny Mack Brown: "Stranger From Santa Fe"
10:30
KNXT (2)—Sun. Morning Show: "Lady in the Morgue," Preston Foster, Patricia Ellis
KNBH (4)—Frontiers of Faith, John Raitt
10:15
KABC (7)—The Pastor: "Phone Call from Johnny"

11:00 A. M.

KNBH (4)—Early Date at Movies: "Strange Mr. Gregory," Edmund Lowe
KTLA (5)—In God We Trust:
KABC (7)—Church Is the Home, Rev. Fred Jordan
KTTV (11)—Great Churches: St. James Presbyterian (Tarzana)
KCOP (13)—Cathedral Film: "3rd Missionary Journey"
11:30
KNXT (2)—Garden Vagabond, Norvell Gillespie
KCOP (13)—Morning Mail: "Behind the Mask"

12:00 NOON

KNXT (2)—Youth Takes a Stand
KTLA (5)—Ask the Doctor: "Headaches"
KABC (7)—770 on TV Drew Pearson, with Luis Munoz Marin
KTTV (11)—Big Picture
12:30
KNXT (2)—Man of Week Sen. Jackson, D.-Wash.
KNBH (4)—Zoo Parade: "Zoo Mysteries"
KTLA (5)—Stevie Thiter; "Spirit of West Point," Glen Davis, Doc Blanchard
KABC (7)—Faith of Today
KTTV (11)—Garden Chats: "Hillside Paintings"

1:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Light of Faith
7th Day Adventist"
KNBH (4)—Mr. Wizard
KABC (7)—Message of the Master
KTTV (11)—John Wayne Movie:
KCOP (13)—Sun. Matinee: "Long Voyage Home," John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell
1:30
KNXT (2)—Adventure: "Belgian Congo"
KNBH (4)—Sun. Service
KABC (7)—Cartoon Comedies
1:45
KABC (7)—Capt. Hartz

2:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Ominous: Benedict Arnold Story; Steinbeck's "The House," Buddy Ebsen
KNBH (4)—This the Life
KTTV (11)—Western Movie: "Star Packer," John Wayne
KABC (7)— Super Circus
KTTV (11)—Adv. on Farm
2:15
KHJ (9)—TV Jukebox
2:30
KNBH (4)—In My Opinion, George Todd:
"The Greatest Fake"
KABC (7)—Cowboy Th'tr "Riding Fool," Bob Steele
KHJ (9)—Feature Film: "Dive Junction," Tina Thayer
KTTV (11)—Jalopy Derby
KCOP (13)—Sun Matinee: "Jamboree," Ruth Terry
2:45
KNBH (4)—Industry on Parade No. 169.

3:00 P. M.

KNBH (4)—Get the Facts, Jimmy Wallington
KTLA (5)—Twin Movie 1: "Sword of D'Artagnan," Robert Clarke
3:30
KNXT (2)—Cavalcade of Books, Georgiana Hardy
KNBH (4)—Kukla, Fran and Ollie:
KABC (7)—Sunburst Story Book
3:45
KHJ (9)—Feature Film: "The Ghost and the Guest," James Dunn

4:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Juvenile Jury
KNBH (4)—Excursion, Harry S. Truman on Point-4 Program
KTLA (5)—Twin Movie II: "Summer Storm," Linda Darnell, George Sanders
KABC (7)—Gordon's Garden
KCOP (13)—Sun. Drama: "Fatal Hour"
4:30
KNXT (2)—Lone Ranger
KNBH (4)—Halls of Science:
KABC (7)—Your Faith Is Power: "Reed at a Rock"
KCOP (13)—Debut

5:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Rocky Jones, Space Ranger
KNBH (4)—Hall of Fame: "The Good Samaritan," Douglass Montgomery
KTLA (5)—Man's Best Friend, Herb Wegner
KABC (7)—Sun. Mat.: "All-American Good," Frances Langford
KHJ (9)—Fearless Fosdick
KTTV (11)—Big Picture
KCOP (13)—Short Story
5:30
KNXT (2)—Gene Autry
KTLA (5)—Half-Pint Panel, Al Gannaway
KHJ (9)—Capt. Midnight
KTTV (11)—The Alcoholic Can Come Back
KCOP (13)—Cinema Showcase: "Dragnet"
5:45
KABC (7)—The Magician
KTTV (11)—Traffic Problems, Gov. Knight

6:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—You Are There: "First Command Performances of 'Romeo & Juliet'
KNBH (4)—Meet the Press: Dave Beck
KTLA (5)—Flash Gordon,
KABC (7)—Wild Bill Hickok, Guy Madison
KHJ (9)—Sky King
KTTV (11)—20 Questions with Frank Conniff
6:30
KNXT (2)—Life With Father, Leon Ames
KNBH (4)—Roy Rogers
KTLA (5)—Eastside Kids: "Clancy St. Boys"
KABC (7)—George Jessel
KHJ (9)—Little Theater: "Waiting for You" and "18th Birthday"
KTTV (11)—Chance of a Lifetime, Herb Shriner

7:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Private Secretary: Ann Sothern
KNBH (4)—Paul Winchell
KABC (7)—Break the Bank, Bert Parks
KTTV (11)—Noah Webster Says, Ed Reimers
KCOP (13)—Life With Elizabeth, Betty White
7:30
KNXT (2)—What's My Line, John Daly
KNBH (4)—Mr. Peepers, Wally Cox
KTLA (5)—The Movies "Millionaire for Christy," Fred MacMurray, Eleanor Parker, Richard Carlson
KABC (7)—Dr. I. Q.
KHJ (9)—Mark Saber
KTTV (11)—Voices of Victory, Victory Baptist
KCOP (13)—Big Picture

8:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Toast of the Town, Ed Sullivan
KNBH (4)—Comedy Hour, Eddie Cantor
KABC (7)—Comedy Curtain Call
KHJ (9)—This Is Hawaii
KTTV (11)—Bish. Fulton J. Sheen: "Truth"
KCOP (13)—TBA
8:30
KABC (7)—The Lighted Window, Dr. Fifield
KHJ (9)—King's Crossr'ds
KTTV (11)—Pantomime Quiz, Mike Stokey

9:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Fred Waring
KNBH (4)—TV Playnse.: "The Dancers," Jamie Broderick
KTLA (5)—Sandstand Review, Leighton Noble
KABC (7)—Walter Winchell
KHJ (9)—102 Theater: "Moon and Sixpence," George Sanders, Herbert Marshall
KTTV (11)—Startime Thtr.
KCOP (13)—Street Corner USA, Clete Roberts
9:15
KABC (7)—The Magician
9:30
KNXT (2)—Man Behind the Badge
KABC (7)—Peter Potter
KTTV (11)—Rocky King, Detective; Roscoe Karns
KCOP (13)—News; Film Playhouse: "The Third Visitor"

10:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—The Web: "The Circle Closes," Rosalind Ivan, James Costigan
KNBH (4)—Loretta Young, "Bobby's Boy"
KTLA (5)—Frank Veloz
KABC (7)—Hlywd Showcase: "Juice Man"
KTTV (11)—The Plainclothesman, Ken Lynch
10:15
KTLA (5)—Teleforum, Rufus B. von KleinSmid "Living Standards"
10:30
KNXT (2)—Platterpanel, Johnny Carson
KNBH (4)—Man Against Crime, Ralph Bellamy
KABC (7)—World Church
KHJ (9)—TV Jukebox
KTTV (11)—Paul Coates Confidential File, "Unwed Mothers"

11:00 P. M.

KNBH (4)—Late Date at Movies: "Haunted House," Jackie Moran
KTTV (11)—Geo. Putnam, First Edition "Motorcycle Officers"
11:15
KTLA (5)—Final Edition
11:30
KNXT (2)—Late Show: "Out of the Blue," George Brent, Virginia Mayo, Turhan Bey
KTTV (11)—Sun. Night Movie
KTLA (5)—Tele-Vespers

MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1954

7:00 A. M.

KNXT (2)—Panorama Pacific, Red Rowe (to 9)

8:00 A. M.

KNBH (4)—Early Date at Movies: "Haunted House," Jackie Moran

9:00 A. M.

KNXT (2)—Morning Show, "Saloon Exit," Gordon Harker (Brit.)
9:30
KNBH (4)—Betty White

10:00 A. M.

KNBH (4)—Ding Dong School
KTTV (11)—Norma Gilchrist Show
10:15
KNXT (2)—Brighter Day
10:30
KNXT (2)—Film Short
KNBH (4)—One Man's Family
KTTV (11)—Star Shoppers
10:45
KNXT (2)—Calif. Living
KNBH (4)—Three Steps to Heaven

11:00 A. M.

KNBH (4)—Home, Arlene Francis
KTTV (11)—Little School House, Eleanor Hempel:
11:30
KNXT (2)—Art Linkletter
KTTV (11)—Sheriff John

12:00 NOON

KNXT (2)—Big Payoff
KNBH (4)—Bride, Groom
12:15
KNBH (4)—Hawkins Falls
12:30
KNXT (2)—Bob Crosby
KNBH (4)—Jack McElroy
KTTV (11)—Buffalo Billy
12:45
KHJ (9)—Suspects Wanted
KTTV (11)—Dude Martin's Double Drama

1:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Strike It Rich
KNBH (4)—Mary Meadow
KABC (7)—Mark Jordan Movie: "One Frightened Night," Mary Carlisle
KHJ (9)—The Crosbys
1:30
KNXT (2)—Valiant Lady
KNBH (4)—Mike Roy
1:45
KNXT (2)—Search for Tomorrow

2:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Love of Life
KNBH (4)—Bill Stulla
KHJ (9)—Mama Weiss
KTTV (11)—Leyden's Mat. "Bill Cracks Down," Grant Withers
2:15
KNXT (2)—Guiding Light
KABC (7)—Mary Carter's Cookbook
KCOP (13)—Surprise Thtr.
2:30
KNXT (2)—Arth. Godfrey
2:50
KCOP (13)—A Thought to Live By
KHJ (9)—News (2:55)

3:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Double or Nothing
KNBH (4)—Kate Smith
KABC (7)—Jack Rourke
KHJ (9)—Queen for Day
KCOP (13)—Chef Milani
3:30
KNXT (2)—Garry Moore
KABC (7)—Ladies Matinee, Jack Rourke
KHJ (9)—Harry Konian, Rosemary LaPlanche
KTTV (11)—Photoquiz
3:45
KTLA (5)—News: Police
KABC (7)—News (3:55)

4:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—At'noon Show
I'll Give My Life"
KNBH (4)—Welcome Travelers, Tommy Bartlett
KTLA (5)—Playcrafters
KABC (7)—Make Believe Ballroom; Al Jarvis
KHJ (9)—Star Time
KTTV (11)—Nancy Dixon
KCOP (13)—Hlywd on TV
4:15
KTTV (11)—Movieland Mat.: "Behind City Lights," Lynne Roberts
4:30
KNBH (4)—On Your Account, Wm. Elliott
Western Pacific Agent," Kent Taylor
KHJ (9)—Gene Norman

Family Service Award Planned

As part of a nation-wide effort to select a television program which "best presents a picture of wholesome American family living," Family Service of Long Beach has appointed a committee of 12 watchers to score family situation telecasts during March. Similar groups, organized by other of the 260 affiliate agencies of the Family Service Assn. of America will pick the winner of the first Family Service TV Award, to be presented by the association during National Family Week, May 2 to 8.

Rabbi Maurice Schwartz has supervision of the judging for Long Beach.

Words and Music

By JOHN B. CALLAGHAN

One of the hottest rumors around Hollywood and New York TV centers is about the talks between Tennessee Ernie and CBS. The network is looking for a right hand man and substitute for Arthur Godfrey, and they're talking contract with Tennessee, who has won a lot of fans with his recordings. A number of Godfrey "subs" in the past have gone on to win a following of their own . . . including Robert Q. Lewis and Steve Allen. Tennessee Ernie could be the next in line.

Marlene Dietrich has no fears about television. In fact, she's going to produce and direct as well as star in her "Cafe Istanbul" series when it goes on video. . . . Just starring on TV has Ray Milland in need of a vacation. He completes filming his "Meet Mr. McNutley" series in April and heads for a European holiday.

Singer Tony Bennett proved the power of TV to the recording business the other week. After he warbled his latest hit, "There'll Be No Teardrops Tonight," on the Jackie Gleason show, the record sold 21,000 copies in the New York area alone during the next 24 hours. National sales spurted to 75,000 overnight.

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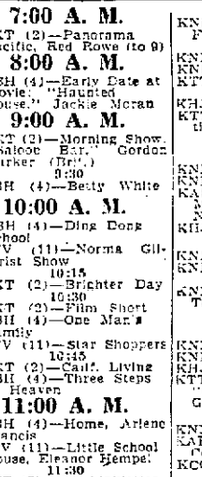
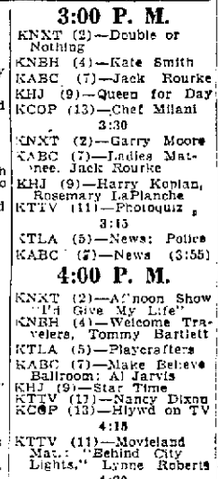
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Recently arrived on Okinawa to serve with the 97th Antiaircraft Artillery Group is 2nd Lt. Peter W. Nourse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Nourse, 1805 E. Bay Front St., Balboa.

The lieutenant previously was stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas. A graduate of the University of California, he entered the Army last May.



LT. PETER NOURSE
Assigned to Okinawa

BMSN THOMAS W. MOORE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip B. Moore, 1777 Locust Ave., has reported aboard the Naval Station at Kodiak, Alaska. He is assigned to the master-at-arms department.

INSTRUCTOR-OBSERVER of the gunnery division of Fleet Training Group at San Diego is FCC James J. Simon, son of Mrs. Mary E. Simon, 319 E. Neece St. Simon entered the naval service in 1936.

PFC. RAYMOND L. CAMPBELL, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Campbell, 12601 Lucille St., Garden Grove, is serving with the 40th Infantry Division in Korea, which recently was awarded the Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation. The division was cited by President Syngman Rhee for its defense of Heartbreak Ridge, the Punch Bowl and other great battles of the Korean conflict.

LEON G. GRASS, 2752 E. 220th St., has been promoted to the rank of corporal in the Marine Corps. Cpl. Grass is serving as a legal clerk in the Second Recruit Training Battalion.

QMC WALTER W. CARTER, USN, son of Mrs. L. M. Carter, 3001 Spaulding St., has reported to the Fleet Training Group, Pearl Harbor, for duty. During World War II Chief Carter saw action at Bataan and was taken prisoner while attached to the Fourth Marine Battalion on Corregidor.

PVT. CARLOS Y. CULLING, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Culling, 546 Summerland Ave., San Pedro, recently arrived at Fort Hood, Texas, from Fort Ord for assignment to the First Armored Division.

WORK DURING an air-sea rescue search has brought a Navy Letter of Commendation to Comdr. Raymond M. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Harris, 2120 Radnor Ave.

As commanding officer of the destroyer USS Boyd he was ordered to the scene of a military plane crash off the Korean southwest coast. Operating under severe weather conditions, the Boyd, with other ships of Destroyer Division 151, recovered two bodies, a life raft and personal belongings.

RED UNION BUILDING

MOSCOW—(AP). The Soviet trade unions are to get a fancy new headquarters building on the Moscow river front just opposite the Central Park of Culture and Rest. The Soviet press says plans call for the structure to have nearly 300,000 square feet of floor space and a huge auditorium seating 2500 persons.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1	All	31	Creates	61	Who
2	Aid	32	A	62	Property
3	Unsocial	33	A	63	With
4	Frustrating	34	May	64	Annoys
5	Avoid	35	Personal	65	Matters
6	Day	36	As	66	Power
7	Day	37	Plans	67	You
8	People	38	And	68	Will
9	From	39	Certain	69	Cause
10	For	40	You	70	Probably
11	Seek	41	And	71	People
12	Lack	42	Advertise	72	Directing
13	Of	43	A	73	Others
14	Wider	44	Use	74	Hopes
15	Excellent	45	Successful	75	Advantage
16	Will	46	Take	76	Help
17	Time	47	In	77	Pleasure
18	Fields	48	Wish	78	Tension
19	Go	49	Show	79	Harmony
20	Change	50	Your	80	Indicated
21	Methods	51	You'll	81	Aim
22	Personal	52	Poor	82	High
23	To	53	Day	83	Or
24	Tact	54	For	84	Irritation
25	Ambitions	55	Wares	85	You
26	Cultivate	56	Be	86	Progress
27	Unfavorable	57	People	87	Of
28	Associates	58	Person	88	Talent
29	You	59	In	89	Of
30	Could	60	Popular	90	You

Good · Adverse · 3/7 Neutral

ARIES MAR 22 – APR 20 — 15-17-23-26 / 43-49-87-88

TAURUS APR 21 – MAY 21 — 5-33-39-58 / 61-64-67

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 22-25-27-52 / 54-62-65

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 3- 6- 8-34 / 46-75-89-90

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 12-13-24-30 / 69-78-83-84

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 11-14-18-38 / 42-50-55

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 57-59-66-68 / 70-76-85-86

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 4- 7-10-35 / 37-41-74

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 20-21-29-44 / 47-72-73

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 2- 9-28-31 / 32-45-53

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 1-16-19-36 / 40-48-81-82

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 51-56-60-63 / 71-77-79-80



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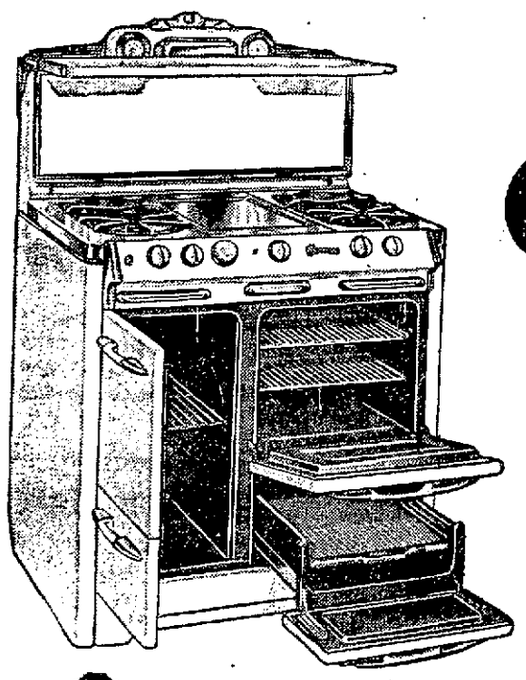
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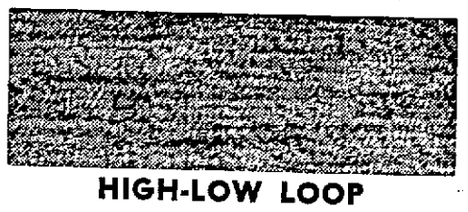
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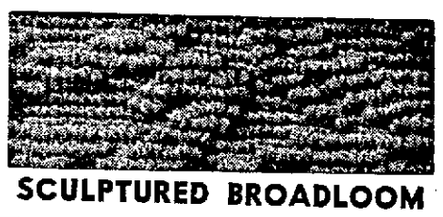
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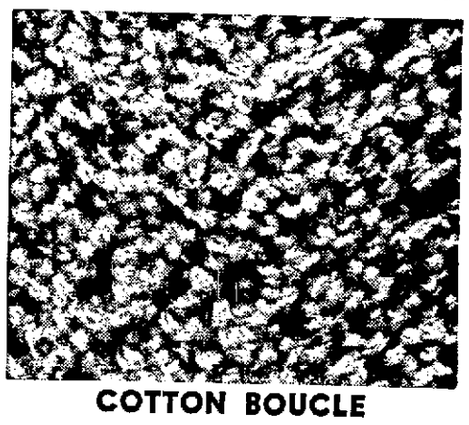
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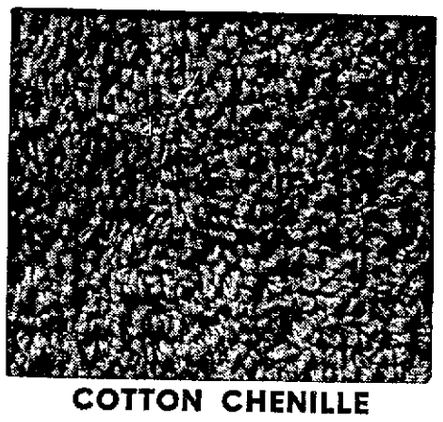
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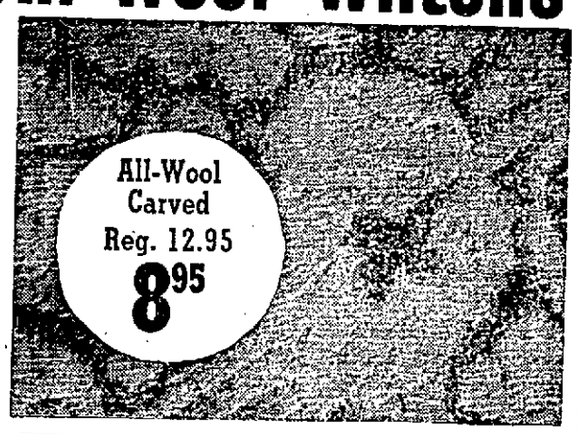
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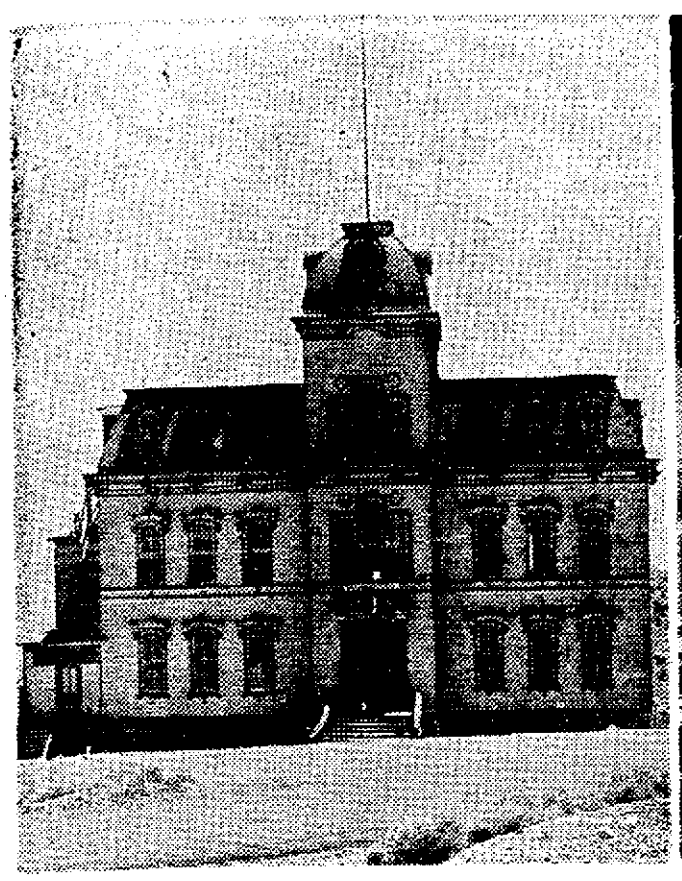
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Town That Has Never Died





Miners met children's educational needs with Fourth Ward School, no longer used.

Mark Twain began news writing career as member of Territorial Enterprise staff.

Assay Office, crumbling with the years. The rickety Fourth Ward School is another landmark that has long since been out of use. The churches erected during this period are St. Mary's of the Mountains, the Catholic cathedral, and the Episcopal St. Paul's where rich and poor worshiped in the long ago.

Over a billion dollars in silver and gold bullion has been mined from the coffers of the Comstock Lode. This great wealth helped to finance a Civil War, build cities of the Pacific Coast, and bring railroads westward. Present day miners will tell you that a second billion is well on its way.

"You see this town never did die," they say, "and we're a diggin' where the first old timers left off."

Shrine of Mystery

By Wayne Anderson

Associated Press Writer

HIGH IN Wyoming's rugged Big Horn Mountains lies a weathered, mysterious shrine that may some day be dedicated as a national monument.

The shrine is built of white rocks fashioned into a giant wheel. One hundred miles away a huge arrow, also built of white rocks, points directly toward it.

No one knows how the wheel got there, or who built it.

One ancient Crow Indian says: "It was built before the light came." Another explains: "It was made by people who had no iron."

The wheel, atop 9960-foot Medicine Mountain, is believed by some to be a direct link between the prehistoric Chinese and the Mayans of Central America. The rocks that form it are stuck in the sod, forming an almost perfect circle some 70 feet in diameter.

At the hub of the wheel stands a large stone altar. Out from this radiate 28 stone spokes, six of which run beyond the edge of the wheel to smaller altars.

The 28 spokes lead Breck Moran, water division director for the Wyoming Natural Resource Board, to speculate the simple, isolated monument may bridge one of the gaps between history as we know it and the unwritten past.

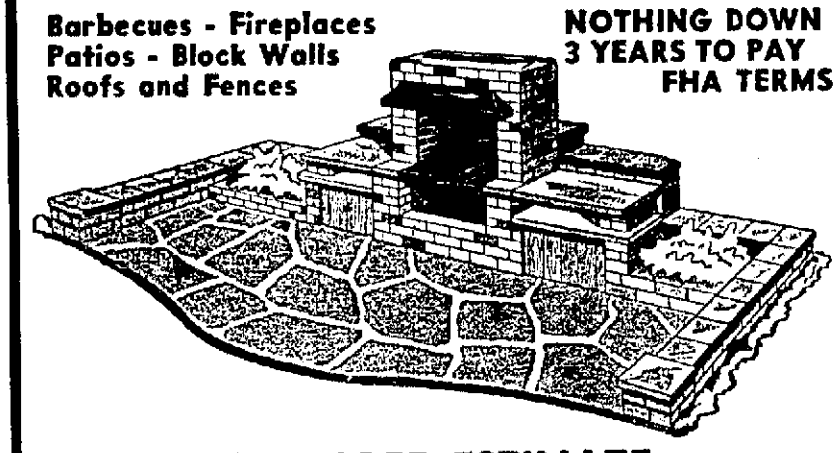
The identical number of spokes, he says, have been found in ancient Chinese prayer wheels and in Mayan calendar wheels found in South America.

These calendars are based on the lunar Zodiac and not on the sun, as are the origins of our present 12-month calendars.

Moran believes it may be possible that a fairly highly developed group moved down from the Alaskan peninsula and, for a time, built their shrines in the vastness of the Big Horn Mountains.

Moran thinks there may be ancient burial grounds in the area.

For this reason he has asked members of Congress to designate the area as a national monument so researchers may investigate the riddle of the wheel.

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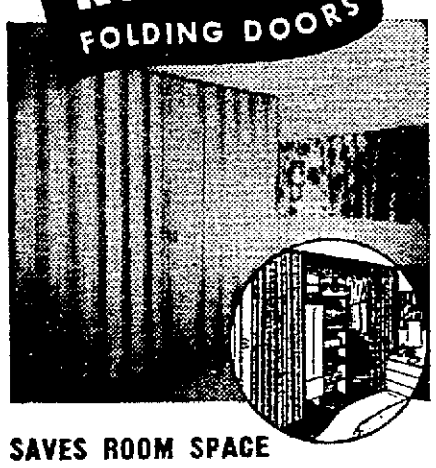
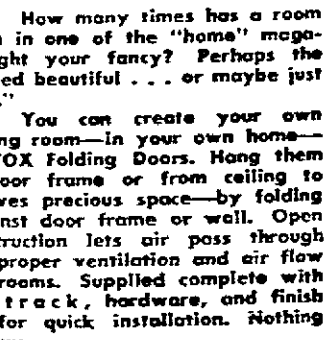
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Available in a selection of beautiful colors and Natural wood finish.
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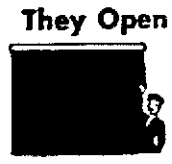
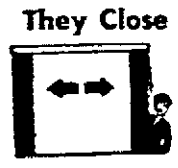
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CAMERA ANGLE

Table-Top Snapshots



'Table-top' photography can be simple, indeed. Here 3 dolls march in procession over Turkish towel "sand."

By the Shutterbug

ARE YOU LOOKING for something a little different to do? Most people are about this time of year. We tend to have extra time on our hands and are a little bored by most of the usual activities.

So, here's a suggestion for something different. Why not try your hand at table-top photography? It's something you can work on alone—or the whole family can get into the act for an evening of fun. All that you need is your camera, a table, and a little imagination.

"Table tops" are pictures of miniature scenes you arrange on the top of a table. Arranging these scenes is a challenge to the imagination and you can let it run wild. Every household has a wealth of props for creating these sets. You can draw heavily on the youngsters' toys for such things as doll furniture, small automobiles, trains and the like. Mother's collection of figurines will be a good source of people and animals. A piece of cardboard on the wall behind the table makes a sky. Cotton on the table makes snow . . . a piece of glass becomes a lake . . . sand, or even sugar, becomes a beach.

When your scene is all set, here's how you take your picture. If your camera is the box type, which means you can't get closer than six feet to your subject, you'll want to use a close-up attachment over the lens. That way you can move in close enough for your scene to fill the viewfinder. Without a close-up attachment, get as close as your camera will permit and then have the principal part of the picture enlarged.

To light the scene, you can use flash on your camera . . . or since there won't be any movement here, you can make it a time exposure and use a couple of ordinary household bulbs as your light source.

MEMBERS of Long Beach Camera Guild will attend a meeting of the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs in Madison School Auditorium, Seventh St. and Lincoln Blvd., Santa Monica, at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Santa Monica Camera Club will be host and the program will be a black and white competition. Long Beach Guild is second in A group in black and white, one point behind the leading club.

COMMUNITY CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Fellowship Hall, 14752 Jackson Ave., Midway City. . . . South Bay Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Room 105, Redondo Union High School, Redondo Beach.

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Writers

(Continued From Page 13.)

logical understanding of their fellowmen."

And a student adds: "All that, and money too!"

Many of these men and women who have chosen free lance writing as a means of furthering their education write for both fun and profit. They are not as mercenary as 18th Century writer Samuel Johnson, who said: "No man but a blockhead ever wrote except for money." Occasionally the pleasure of seeing oneself in print outdistances the cash rewards. But usually there is nothing that will make a writer's spirits soar like a memorandum in the mail from a budget-minded editor that says: "Pay to the order of . . ."



Seeds and glue make up the art hobby of Mrs. Ellen Cunnane of Ventura, shown here with prize-winning "painting" made with seeds of carrots, wild flowers.

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

Painting With Seeds



Mrs. Cunnane's materials are handy. She is shown gathering up seeds in her yard.



Her "paints" spread out before her in the boxes, Mrs. Cunnane works on picture.



Picture-story by Tamara Andreeva

This is a closeup of Mrs. Cunnane's deft hands working with tweezers to adjust seeds on paper in making a "painting." A tiny touch of glue holds seeds.

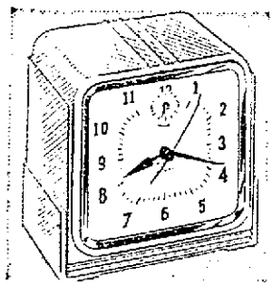
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Close-Out Sale! Save 50% on Women's Shoes

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Boys' and Girls' Reg. 3.98 Biltwel Shoes

Choice **2.88**



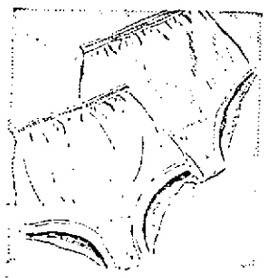
Supple leather uppers, Sear-O-Foam crepe soles. Sizes 8 to 3. Save 1.01.



Ultra Sheer Reg. 1.15 Nylons

60-Gauge 12-Denier **77c**

Flawlessly clear, full fashioned, with straight tapered heels. Sizes 8½ to 11.



69c Cotton Briefs

55c

Flat knit in "dress sizes," keeps original size after sudsing. White. Hip sizes 33-34 to 43-44.



89c Silk Scarfs

66¢ ea

Colorful pure silk squares you'll love for costume accent with your spring attire! Large size 33x25"!



1.89 Crib Blanket

1.66

Napped cottons in 36x50 in. size . . . 3" binding. Nursery colors and jacquard styled patterns. Save now!



98c Knit Gowns

85c

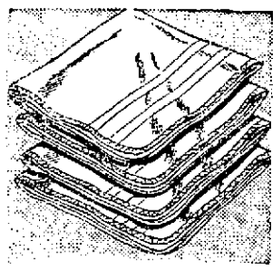
New, "easy in-and-out" neck opening to help out Mom and baby! Drawstring style in white, pastels.



Special! Men's Reg. 69c Socks

47c

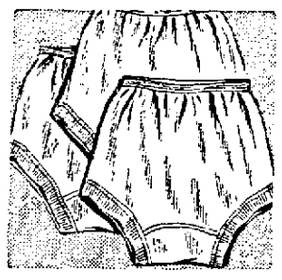
Assorted styles and colors. Argyles, stripes, checks and novelties. Sizes 10-13.



Receiving Blanket

Package of 4 **1.79**

One each of blue, pink, mint green, maize in pliofilm package. Stitched ends, size 26x34" . . . gifts!



29c Training Pants

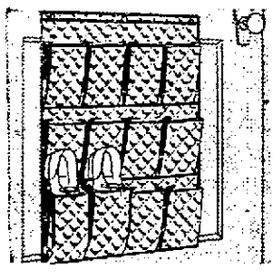
5 pairs $1

Stock up now on these easy-to-wash double fabric training pants. Durable, white, elastic waist. Sizes 1-4.

Men's Fine Pilgrim Underwear

Undershirts, T-Shirts Shorts and Briefs Choice **59c ea.**

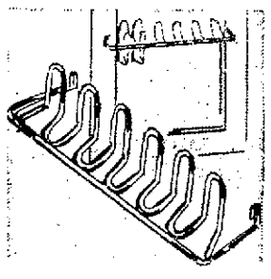
Sanforized cotton broadcloth shorts; rib knit white cotton T-shirts; ribbed knit cotton athletic shirts. S-M-L-XL.



Reg. 1.19 Shoe Bag

Green—Blue Rose **$1**

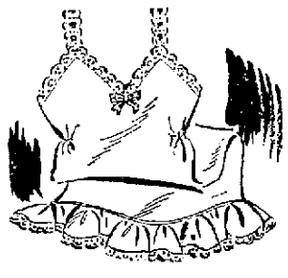
Faille embossed plastic, quilted for strength. Double stitched tapes, metal strip, grommets . . . holds 6 prs.



79c Shoe Racks

2 for $1

Chrome plated loop style rack holds 3 pairs of any style shoes . . . helps hold their shape. With screws.



White Cot. Slips

Reg. 98c **88c**

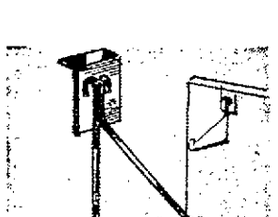
Sanforized, camisole style with eyelet trim and ribbon inserted straps . . . elastic waist.



39c Girls' Panties

3 pairs $1

"Honeylane" rayon panties in acetate tricot, white and pastels . . . sizes 8 to 14. Girlish nylon ruffle trim!



69c Door Bracket

2 for $1

Felt back prevents marring of door. 11" hook holds 8 to 10 hangers, saves closet space. Fits door 1 7/16".



1.49 Garment Bag

$1 16-Garment

Strong, medium weight vinyl plastic with 2-hook metal top, heat-sealed grommets. 30" zipper, 3½" window.



2.29 Twin Sheets

2.17 72x108"

Our better quality percale sheets have a fine luxury texture, cost so little!

Full size 2.37. Cases 53¢



2.29 Fitted Sheets

2.17 Twin Size

Bottom fitted sheets are wrinkle-proof. Corners sewn in; tape bound tuck-under. Full size 2.37



59c Wastebaskets

44c

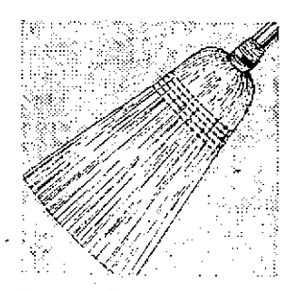
Attractive Dogwood blossom design on black, maroon or green backgrounds. Buy one for all your rooms. 12-qt.



Wax & Applicator

95c

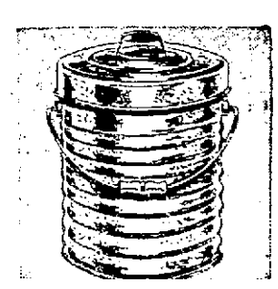
1 qt. of 95c wax and 69c applier, both for 95c! Gives a tougher, longer-lasting coat. Dries in 20 minutes!



Reg. 1.49 Broom

$1

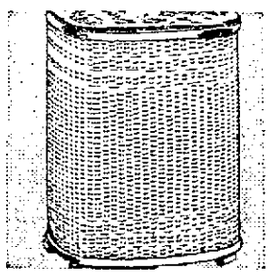
Made of selected corn . . . firmly sewn five times to prevent shedding. Buy an extra one at this low price!



2.89 Garbage Can

5-Gal. **2.22**

Heavy duty, 26-gauge galvanized can with snug-fitting, overlapping lid, bail handle. Great value!



Jumbo Hamper

Reg. 9.95 **7.88**

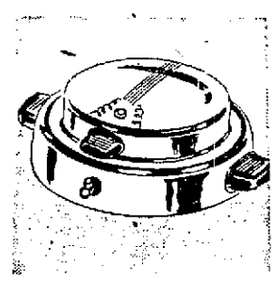
Steel ribbed Duroweve is self-ventilated to help prevent mildew. Coated plywood cover. 29" high.



6.95 Dinnerware

Reg. 6.75 **4.44**

20-piece symphony starter set in coupe shapes. Oven-proof, crazeproof service for 4. 4 colors, open stock.

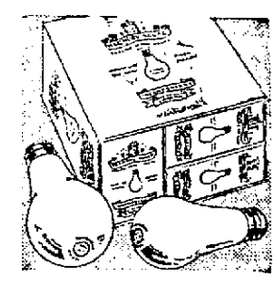


11.95 Waffle Iron

9.95 With Old Iron

$2 Trade-in allowance.

Grids never need regreasing. Chromed body, plastic handles. Cord included.



1.50 Light Bulbs

99c Pkg. of 9

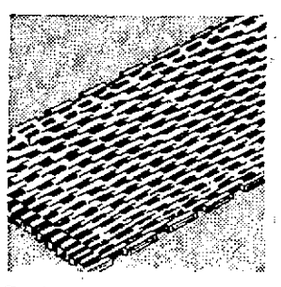
Six 60-watt, three 100-watt bulbs at a special savings. Sears offers you this handy pack at a large saving now!



7.95-8.95 Shades

4.88 ea.

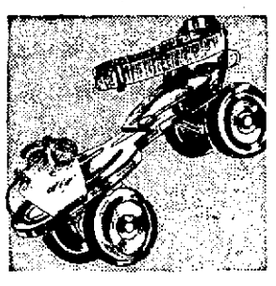
Swirl, double butterfly, or skirt style shades . . . Vast array of colors and sizes; table or floor lamps.



Rubber Link Mat

1.09

Regular 1.39. Buy one for every entrance, protect your floors, carpets. Links of rubber on wire frame.



Reg. 1.79 Skates

1.49

J. C. Higgins safety junior skates made with sleeve bearings in wheels. Beginner model. Save 30c.



6-ft. Stepladders

3.99

Regular 5.89. Made of reinforced seasoned wood with steel-braced steps. Hurry, buy now and save 1.90.



1.90 Qt. Varnish

2 qts. 1.91

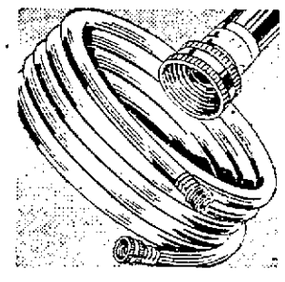
Easy to apply . . . spar varnish for indoors or out. Dries in 4 hours . . . resists dirt, marring, hot water.



4.59 Stucco Paint

4.18 Gal.

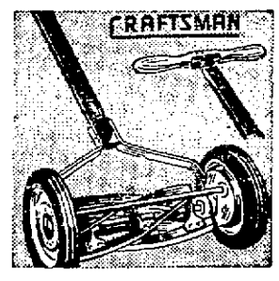
Master-Mixed colorful protection for all masonry. Ideal for outdoor jobs; just brush or spray on!



4.89 Plastic Hose

3.99

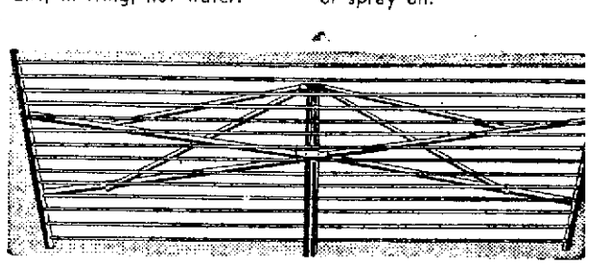
Craftsman lightweight, smooth and flexible . . . a pleasure to use. Resists scuffing, solvents. 7/16-in. diam.



Reg. 21.95 Mower

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16-in. Craftsman. Quiet, easy running action. Precision blade adjustment. Semi-pneumatic rubber tires.



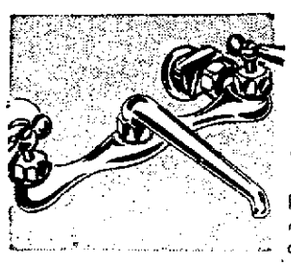
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Imagine . . . dries 20 sheets at one time without folding. No short lines . . . permits air to circulate freely. Revolves easily.

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65c Hand Culti-Hoe, 12 in. long, 6 prongs	56¢
65c Hand Standard Trowel, 5½ in. long	56¢
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2.49 Bow Type Rake, 5-ft. handle, 14 teeth	2.22
2.98 Spading Fork, 30-in. 'D' grip handle	2.44
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Independent-Press-Telegram
SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1954 ★ SECTION B
Sports . . . Pages 5-10 ★ Real Estate and Business . . . Pages 11-15 ★

Torrid Lakewood City Issue Goes to Voters



THE round table at the University Club was just getting going the other day when Floyd Ray walked in and announced he knew exactly what's wrong with America. "You'll find out for yourself any time you try to make a left hand turn in traffic," he said.

FREQUENT reports from the experts that exhaust from gasoline-burning automobiles is a factor in smog caused a reader to ask what happened to the steam-propelled automobile. If cars were run by steam, he said, they wouldn't be contributing to smog.

For an answer to this provocative question, I wrote to Floyd Clymer, Los Angeles man who publishes books about automobiles and is an authority on old cars.

Because many old-timers recall the steamers with nostalgic affection, and many newtimers hardly know anything about the great old cars, Bro. Clymer's remarks are worth briefing here.

STEAM propulsion went out mainly because internal-combustion cars proved more effective as roads improved and the country developed a taste for speed.

Steam cars had trouble generating steam as fast as was necessary to maintain high speeds. The steamers were all right when they ran along 25 to 50 mph, but for higher sustained speeds, they just couldn't keep up a head of steam.

In the earlier steamers the water tanks had to be filled every 30 or 40 miles. Later condensers were developed that returned water to the tanks, but even then, water had to be added frequently.

Modern motorists are just too impatient to be willing to stop every so often to take on water.

THE old steamers were no slouches in the speed dept., however.

They always had tremendous acceleration and high speed for short distances. In 1907, a Stanley Steamer covered a measured mile at Ormond Beach, Fla., at 127 mph.

Stanley is perhaps the best remembered of the steamers, but there were several others made in the 1900-1920 period. The White was a famous steam car. Others: Brooks Steam Car, Doble Steamer, Baker Steam Car Boiler, Delling Steam Car, Locomobile Steamer.

THERE are a lot of steam car fans who are convinced that some day the steamer will come back. They are not die-hards—they never die, according to Clymer, who gets many inquiries about the steamers and sells a lot of historical literature on them.

These fans argue that the internal combustion engine will never be a success, although there are millions on the road. They dream of the day when steam power will again propel automobiles.

This dept. would be glad to hear from any readers who had interesting personal experiences with steam cars. Anybody like that around willing to admit his age?

CURIOUS, about the coffee shortage and high prices, Reader Tom Ray made a little survey of his own.

His mail man told him he ate no breakfast and no lunch, but averaged about 25 cups of coffee a day.

A service station man had a coffee maker going in his place and served his good customers, taking about 25 to 30 cups a day himself. Ditto a liquor store operator.

He found a coffee maker going in a garage where mechanics stopped for "java" about every 45 minutes. His barber told him he went across the street for a cup of "straight black" between haircuts—maybe 15 times a day.

Bro. Ray has decided coffee is here to stay—high prices or low.

RECENTLY a new post office substation was opened in a store on Pacific Ave.

That evening a customer dropped in and wanted to buy stamps.

It was about 5 p.m. and the woman in the store told him that according to instructions from the main post office, the substation closed at 4:30 p.m.

"Huh!" he snorted. "This is a new station, isn't it? I could buy stamps anywhere. I'd think you'd at least have a sale!"



WITH JACK MORGAN as referee, these duelists represent rival forces in Tuesday's Lakewood incorporation election. Joe Hennigan, left, 3623 Allred St., opposes the move for forming a new city. Guy Halferty, 4664 Pimenta Ave., favors it.—(Staff photo.)

39 Listed in Council Race Poll Tuesday

By BUD LEMBKE

Torrid campaigning for and against forming the proposed City of Lakewood reaches a climax Tuesday when voters will decide the issue at a special election and elect a five-member council to govern the city if it is formed.

Thirty-nine candidates are in the race for council, including six engineers, four contractors, three clerks and two accountants.

If incorporation is approved, the two council candidates receiving the highest number of votes will be elected for four-year terms.

The candidates are:

DON W. ALECOCK — 5279 Clark Ave., age 32, tax accountant, married, two children, World War II combat veteran, member of Lakewood Lodge 728, F&AM.

ROBERT W. BAKER — 4917 Minturn Ave., 31, engineer, married, one child, World War II Coast Guard duty, active in Lakewood Civic Council, Incorporation Study Committee.

HAROLD D. BARRICKLOW—4403 Arabella St., 47, general contractor, married, two children, civil engineer for the Army for 17 years, attended Kansas State Teachers College.

CHARLES A. BROWN—4518 Josie Ave., 45, shipyard electrical supervisor, attended Long Beach City College, charter member and officer of Lakewood Elks Lodge.

WILLIAM J. BURNS — 2728 Dashwood St., 41, journalist, married, two children, Occidental College graduate, president Lakewood Civic Council.

ROBERT W. CARLSON — 2929 Dashwood St., 36, floor superintendent for department store, married, one child, attended Wesleyan University, served in Army infantry, World War II.

LEO GLENN CASSIDY—3729 Candor St., 58, aircraft inspector, attended Fenn College and Long Beach City College, served as field deputy registrar of voters three years.

DONALD E. CORAN — 4933 Barlin Ave., 38, engineer, married, two children, graduate of New York University, master's degree, Columbia University, World War II Army lieutenant.

JOSEPH J. COVAS — 4551 Lakewood Blvd., 42, salesman, married, two children, chairman Lakewood Park Information Council, former chairman, Lakewood Committee for Incorporation.

FLOYD F. DAMMAN — 5515 Lorelei Ave., 30, engineer, married, two children, graduate of Iowa State College, bomber pilot during World War II.

LOUIS DAVIS — 5125 Autry Ave., 53, department store service manager, married, son is Air Force major, attended Columbia University, pharmacist by profession.

HAROLD A. DIEMERT—5969 Amos St., 35, hardwood floor contractor and building supply dealer, married, three children, World War II Army service.

VIRGINIA R. DIXON — 6133 Silva St., 37, housewife, married, two children, attended Long Beach City College, has been active in Cub Scout work.

THOMAS A. DONEGAN—5503 Adenmoor Ave., 51, retired Navy Lt.-Cmdr., married, four children, served in Pacific Theater during World War II.

MICHAEL P. DOYLE — 6228 Tanglewood St., 33, engineer, married, two children, attended San Jose State College and Arlington State College, 44 months of Navy service.

BERNARD C. ELDERS—4822 Gondar Ave., 54, retired Army officer, married, three children, graduate of California College of Commerce.

ROBERT C. FEIN—4703 Conquista Ave., 33, tax consultant, married, two children, attended Washington University and UCLA, active in church and Scout work.

LAWRENCE E. FELDMAN—2725 Village Rd., 24, manufacturer, married, 1 child, attended Long Beach City College, member Lakewood Junior Chamber of Commerce.

GUSTAV HERMEN FENSKE—5926 Dagwood Ave., 75, retired porter, married, 4 children, 6 grandchildren, charter member Bethany Lutheran Church.

MARC A. FREDERICK—2742 Denmead St., 26, tax consultant, married, 2 children, attended Long Beach City College, now attending L. B. State College.

FOSTER K. HALSTEAD—4302 Camerino St., 48, industrial engineer, married, 1 grown son, attended Wayne University, formerly a bank accountant.

J. J. HOCKETT — 5928 Deerford St., 32, office machines dealer, married, 1 child, graduate Pacific Coast University School of Law, Air Force combat veteran.

ANGELO M. IACOBONI — 6033 Oliva Ave., 35, attorney, married, 3 children, Navy service World War II, past president Lakewood Exchange Club and Lakewood Chamber of Commerce.

JAMES P. KNOX—5627 Lorelei Ave., 33, clerk, married, 4 children, World War II Navy service, chairman North Lakewood Civic Association, formerly vice chairman Lakewood Committee for Incorporation.

CARLTON C. LEMONS—4513 Knoxville Ave., 29, clerk, married, 1 child, Air Force Pilot during World War II, member Lakewood J. C. C. and Civic Council.

CHARLES LA TOURETTE—5939 Elkport St., 33, salesmanager, married, 3 children, graduate Mexico City College, World War II Air Force pilot.

NEAL E. MACURDA—5339 Coldbrook Ave., 28, clerk, married, 3 children, graduate UCLA, 11th Airborne Division veteran of Philippine Liberation.

RALPH R. McCOY—3417 Centralia St., 48, repairman, married, 2 children, active on UAW-CIO Union bargaining committees, member Lakewood Elks Lodge.

LEONARD F. MISSEL—4813 Hackett Ave., 39, baker, married, Army and Merchant Marine service during World War II, member Lakewood Civic Council and VFW.

R. H. MOLSBY—5922 Dagwood Ave., 52, general contractor, married, 3 children, World War I Navy veteran, attended University or Alabama.

HERMAN J. MOORE—5242 Minturn Ave., 50, tool and die maker, married, 1 daughter, 3 grandchildren, member First Baptist Church of Bell Gardens.

C. DAVE MULVANEY—5928 Clark Ave., 37, married, 7 children, attended University of Kentucky, World War II Army veteran, active in Cub Scout work.

EUGENE K. NEBEKER—6002 Warwood Rd., 32, real estate broker, married, 1 child, board member Lakewood Park, Recreation and Parkway District, charter president Lakewood JCC, Air Force veteran.

GEORGE NYE JR.—5649 Pimenta Ave., 33, teacher, married, 2 children, bachelor's degree and master's degree Ohio State University, World War II Air Force veteran.

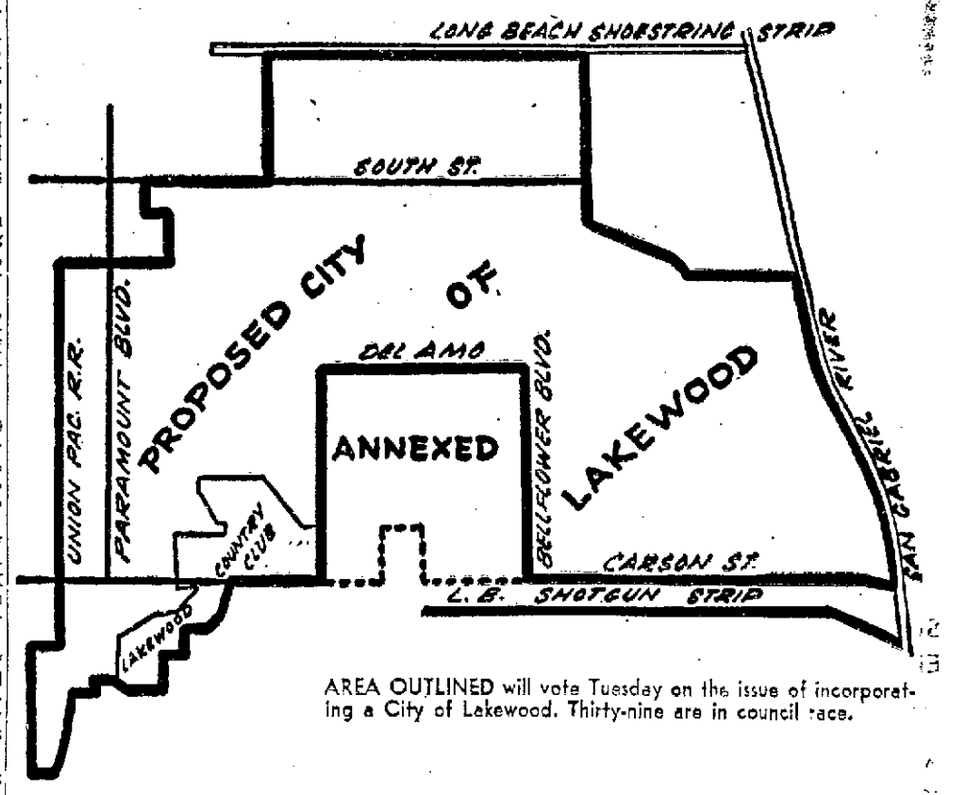
HARRY C. REIFF—6002 Bellflower Blvd., 49, painting contractor, married, 3 children, active in Boy Scout work, member Isaac Walton Conservation League.

VERNE M. SMITH—5929 Sunfield Ave., 52, accountant, married, 4 children, 3 grandchildren, attended University of Nebraska, served as Mayfair Civic Assn. president.

MORDI SOURGEON — 4223 Nipomo Ave., 40, salesman, married, 2 children, director of California Credit Merchants Assn.

WILLIAM B. SUMMERS—6142 Olivia Ave., 35, engineer, married, 4 children, Ninth Marine Air Wing service World War II, attended Canisius College, past president Lakewood Gardens Civic Assn.

WALDO W. WYNEKOOP—5957 Clark Ave., 51, physician, married, 2 children, graduate Northwestern University and University of Illinois Medical School.



AREA OUTLINED will vote Tuesday on the issue of incorporating a City of Lakewood. Thirty-nine are in council race.

L. B. Hospitals Filled Tight—What If Epidemic Hits?

By VERA WILLIAMS

While oil money which could go for construction of new hospitals or additions to present structures is tied up in litigation, Long Beach hospitals are running at capacity or near-capacity.

Like everything else, this is all right while everything goes all right. But if there should be an emergency, such as a severe epidemic—BOOM!

That is the consensus of the people who run the city's hospitals and others most closely allied with the task of getting sick people well.

Seaside Hospital, for instance, has 425 beds, and it averages 320 patients. On paper that looks fine—105 beds to spare.

But wait a minute, 55 of those beds are bassinets, and a 6-foot patient, for instance, couldn't be put in a bassinet. And he wouldn't be comfortable, for instance, if he were bedded down in the obstetrics department.

The beds are in specialized departments—O. B., medical, surgery, pediatrics, etc. and lots of times they can't be moved.

"We can't call our crowded situation critical," said Irmela K. Wittke, superintendent of Seaside, "but we have to say that it is very, very bad."

ROOMS CONVERTED

She tells of solariums, classrooms, waiting rooms and the like being turned into regular hospital rooms, with beds and patients. Patients often have to be kept extra hours, perhaps even all night, in the recovery room to which they are taken after an operation because there is no room or ward bed available. And sometimes patients have to be kept in the emergency room all night because there is no other place for them.

"And that," says Miss Wittke, "is bad if the patient has pneumonia, let's say, or a bad heart. He needs rest and quiet, and he certainly can't get it in an emergency room."

Seaside Hospital sometimes—but not often—has patients in beds in the halls. It regrets that equipment of various kinds has to be left in the halls because there is no storage space for it.

As a matter of fact, two banana warehouses two blocks away and garages in the neighborhood of Seaside have been commendeered to use for storing supplies and equipment because there isn't room in the hospital.

TWO EMPTY BEDS

At 7 a. m. Friday St. Mary's Hospital had two empty beds—both in maternity—a hospital spokesman said. If someone had gone into the hospital for some purpose other than to deliver a baby he or she might have had to stay in the hall for a while. St. Mary's is equipped to care for 250 patients. St. Mary's occasionally has to keep patients in the halls overnight.

Community Hospital has the same problem—not enough beds or beds that aren't in the right places. Community, according to Howard B. Hatfield, administrator, is a 150-bed hospital and is 90 per cent full consistently. Good hospital administration, he says, requires that hospitals run at not more than 85 per cent capacity.

Friday morning Community had 11 empty beds—six in maternity, five in pediatrics (children's department). And six children's tonsil cases were expected momentarily, which would fill the five pediatrics beds and one over.

"And maternity cases," sighed Hatfield, "come in bunches. We never just get one at a time, we get a bunch of them at a time. Say we get 10 cases at one time; they deliver 10 babies by that night; they stay four days, which is average nowadays for maternity, and they go out at about the same time. That means for a little while there will be 10 empty beds, but they won't stay empty long."

PATIENTS IN HALLS

Community Hospital often has patients in the halls and sometimes the patients stay as long as two days and two nights in the hall "before a room gets vacant or we manage to squeeze another bed in a ward somewhere."

Tragically, says Hatfield, many of these hall patients necessarily are accident cases.

"We never turn anybody away," says Hatfield. "We don't know the accident cases are coming; there can be no preparation for them, there isn't room and lots of times they have to be in the hall if they stay. That is pretty bad, if it is a bad accident."

All the hospitals, it is revealed, make a policy of asking doctors with medical patients who can stay at home or elective-operation cases (persons whose operations can be put off for a day or so without its being a matter of life or death) to wait if the hospitals are very crowded.

Music Campaign Workers Meet

Campaign workers will be guests of the Long Beach Civic Music Association at its annual campaign dinner at 5:30 p. m. today in the Lafayette Hotel, preceding the week-long membership drive which opens Monday.

Mrs. Victor Del Coma will be dinner chairman, with Mrs. Athena Hall in charge of decorations. President Dave Hargrave will be master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Leroy Carlisle, organization chairman, will discuss campaign procedures with the workers. Mrs. James Richter, who will supervise the campaign, will represent the New York Civic Concert office.

Martin Durkin Headlines Refrigeration Conference

Former secretary of labor Martin P. Durkin will speak Friday noon in the Marine Room of the Wilton Hotel, highlight of a four-day convention of refrigeration experts.

Durkin, who served seven months in the Eisenhower cabinet, is president of the United Plumbing and Pipefitting Association of the United States and Canada.

Durkin will speak as a member of a panel with Mark E. Mooney, vice president of the Typhoon Air Conditioning Co. and Starr Hull, executive secretary of the Refrigerator Equipment Wholesale Assn. He will be a guest of the Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Contractors Assn.

Two thousand persons are expected to attend the convention Thursday through Sunday of five organizations: Air Condition and Refrigeration Institute, Refrigeration Service Engineers Society, Refrigeration Equipment Wholesalers Assn., Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Contractors Assn. and California Association of Refrigeration Service Engineers Society.

Sessions will be in Municipal Auditorium, Wilton Hotel and Lafayette Hotel. The convention, it is explained, will be an educational conference on air conditioning and refrigeration.

Educational exhibits by manufacturers will be displayed in Municipal Auditorium. These exhibits will not be open to the public.



MARTIN P. DURKIN
Guest of Contractors

Art Students Plan Exhibit

Art students of Long Beach City College will present their annual Student Show in the Lakewood campus art gallery beginning Monday. The show is open to the public and will remain on display through March 26.

Included in the exhibit will be examples of student drawing, pottery, industrial and advertising design, jewelry and painting. Visiting hours in the gallery will be from 10 to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday evenings and 10 a.m. to noon on Fridays.

Look Out---He's Armed!



TOTING A DEADLY water pistol, Dennis the Menace is off to see the world accompanied by an equally devastating blonde named Celeste Ravel. The cartoon favorite of the daily Independent and Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram has been dolled up by Marvin Glass of Chicago to make his debut as a plaything at the Toy Fair opening Monday in New York.

INSPECT-O-SCOPE

Gadget Checks Gun Smugglers

SAN PEDRO—Members of Congress, anxious to keep weapons from Capitol Hill galleries after last week's ambuscade in the House, might do well to look over the "inspect-o-scope" being used at the California Medical Facility on Terminal Island.

The all-seeing device is used effectively to keep visitors from smuggling guns, knives, files and other instruments of destruction and escape to inmates.

The complicated device works like a doctor's fluoroscope, except that visibility doesn't penetrate beyond the subject's skin. But it can peer through garments to spot contraband.

The visitor steps into a small compartment and presents front and profile views to what apparently is a bare wall. But behind the plywood wall, the inspect-o-scope is seeing all for the operator.

The machine, installed more than a decade ago when the facility was a federal prison, is more effective than devices which simply detect the presence of metal, officials say. Metal-sensitive instruments sometimes are set off by metal hooks and buttons in garments.

Voters Told Deadline on Registering

Final day to register for the city primary election of May 11 will be March 17, a get-out-the-vote reminder from the Junior Chamber of Commerce public affairs committee stated Saturday.

"Estimated Long Beach voting population today is 205,293," the committee announcement said. "For the Jan. 21 special election there were 149,534 eligible to vote.

"This means there are 55,000 people who should register for the forthcoming elections."

Registration is required if:

1. You have never registered.
2. You have moved from your voting precinct.
3. You have attained your 21st birthday.

Persons becoming 21 after March 17 but before May 11 may also register now.

Registering for the May 11 balloting will qualify voters for the elections of June 1 and June 8. They may register at the city clerk's office or with deputy registrars stationed downtown.

22 Schools Enter Spelling Bee With Capital Trip for Winner

Twenty-two schools in the Long Beach area already have entered the 1954 Spelling Bee, finals of which will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday, April 24, in Poly High School Auditorium. The bee will be sponsored locally by the Independent, Press-Telegram.

The local-area contest is affiliated with the 27th National Spelling Bee to be held in Washing, D. C., the week of May 17-22.

For the Long Beach area champion there will be a prize of an all-expense-paid trip to the nation's capital, properly chaperoned, for participation in the national finals. The local champion will compete against spelling champions from throughout the United States.

It will be a week of fun, dinners, parties and sightseeing. If the local champion is a girl, one parent will be included in the expense-paid journey; if a boy, an Independent, Press-Telegram representative will accompany him.

Second prize locally will be a $50 savings bond and third prize a $25 bond. Also a champion's certificate will go to each school winner who competes in the local finals.

Students of elementary and junior high schools in grades from six to eight, inclusive, are eligible provided they will not have had their sixteenth birthday by May 21, 1954.

Ralph Taylor, of the Independent, Press-Telegram made it clear that school entries still are welcome. All individual participants must enter through their own schools.

More than $3000 in cash prizes are being offered in this year's national finals. National Spelling Bee headquarters will be at the historic Willard Hotel in Washington, D. C.

Winner of the national competition will receive $500 in cash and a three-day sightseeing visit to New York City, with a suite at the Hotel New Yorker. In addition, the winner receives an engraved trophy cup, and the school of the champion is presented with a plaque in honor of the pupil's spelling ability.

Second prize is $300, third prize is $100. The next 20 contestants in rank at the end of the contest are awarded $50 each, and all remaining contestants $40 each.

L. B. Day Slated at Orange Show

Long Beach Day at the 39th National Orange Show at San Bernardino will be observed Friday, April 2, according to the local Chamber of Commerce.

Present plans for celebrating the city's participation in the colorful exposition include a concert by the Municipal Band in the afternoon and a hospitality booth set up on the fair grounds where local residents can register.

Special half-price admission tickets are being made available to the public by the Chamber, and they can be purchased at the Chamber information office, 200 E. Ocean Blvd., for 50 cents.



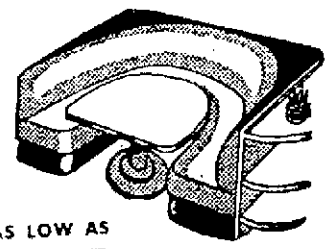
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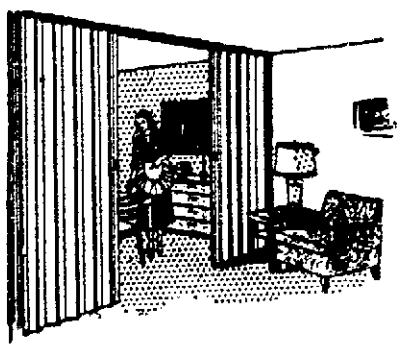


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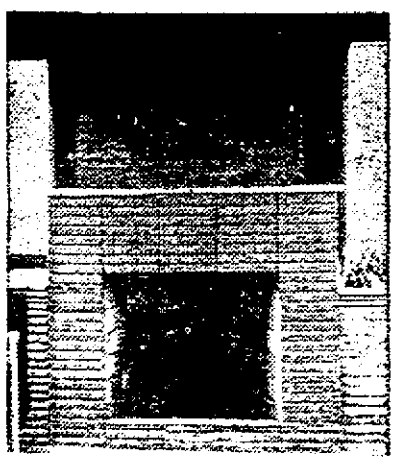
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OPEN SUNDAY

Save That Match-Book Cover!



Photo by Chuck Sundquist

Operating under the startling designation of "phillumenists," a group of happy hobbyists are enthusiastically plying their avocation. They collect covers of match books. Mrs. Ilene Serles (above) of Long Beach is one of their number.

By Vera Williams

ILENE SERLES is a phillumenist.

But don't worry — that isn't a fighting word. It means a collector of match covers.

And if you think a match book is something to strip of matches and throw away, you haven't talked to an enthusiastic phillumenist.

Mrs. Serles, a mother, grandmother and assembler at the Douglas plant, has something like 5000 match covers. Some people, she says, have as many as 80,000 and 90,000.

"They must collect everything," she says. "I just go in for service, transportation, states and presidents."

Mrs. Serles, 236 Golden Ave., is vice president of the Angelus Match Cover Club of Los Angeles and a member of the national organization, the Rathkamp Match Cover Club, which has its headquarters in Washington, D. C. She has collected covers for 10 years.

MATCH COVERS range in value up to $25,000 — that's what phillumenists say, anyway! —but the most Mrs. Serles ever paid was $250 for 900 ship covers. She has covers from ships ranging from battleships to ocean liners and freighters, covers from a good many Army camps, including overseas establishments; covers from Chinese restaurants, covers from railroads and airlines, covers from every state in the union, and the Presidents' series from Washington to and including Roosevelt. A friend who recently returned from London brought her coronation covers.

She has covers from the Las Vegas hotels, night clubs and gambling halls, and she has "girlie" covers, the Varga and Petty series.

She has match covers ranging from the six-strike miniatures to the 36-strike giants.

MATCH COVER collectors are second only in number to stamp collectors, ranging far ahead of coin collectors, says Mrs. Serles.

The most valuable book of matches in the world, with two-thirds of the matches struck, lies under lock and key in the New York offices of the Diamond Match Co., insured for $25,000. Called the "Mendelssohn Opera Cover," it is the last remaining book of an issue of 500, the first ever used for commercial advertising. It was issued in 1896 and all 500 books were hand-lettered, publicizing an operatic company in New York.

If you happen to have lying around a match book distributed at the luncheon of the New York State Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants Association of New York City at Hotel Astor on June 15, 1927, celebrating Lindbergh's triumphal solo flight across the Atlantic, it is worth $25 to you.

And if you chance to have the match book given out at the inaugural dinner for Harry S. Truman and Alben Barkley in January, 1949, it is worth $11.

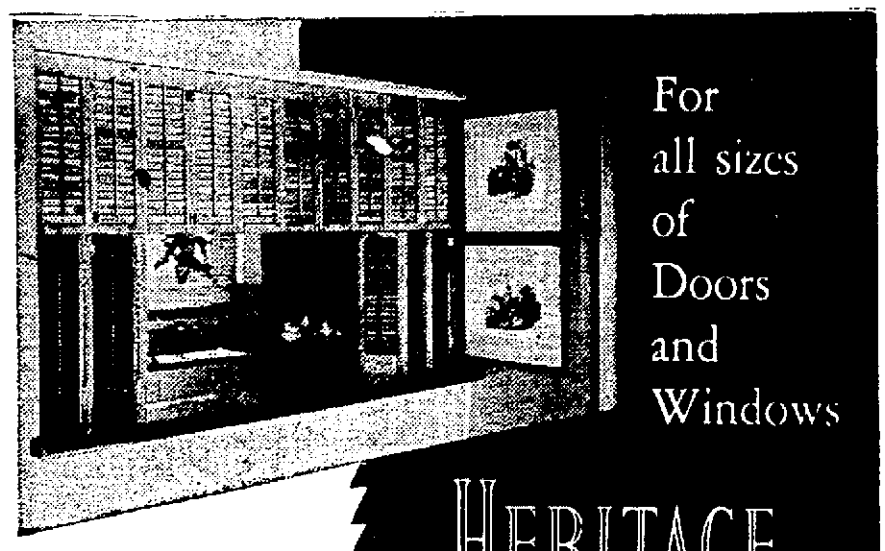
The first match book was produced in 1892 by a Philadelphia lawyer, Joshua Pusey, who three years later sold his interests to the Diamond Match Co. for $10,000, plus $10,000 a year for life to serve as consultant on patent law problems to the buyer.

Phillumenists say 508,526,549 matches are produced in the United States yearly, half of them in books. From this tremendous total are to be found the collector's items.



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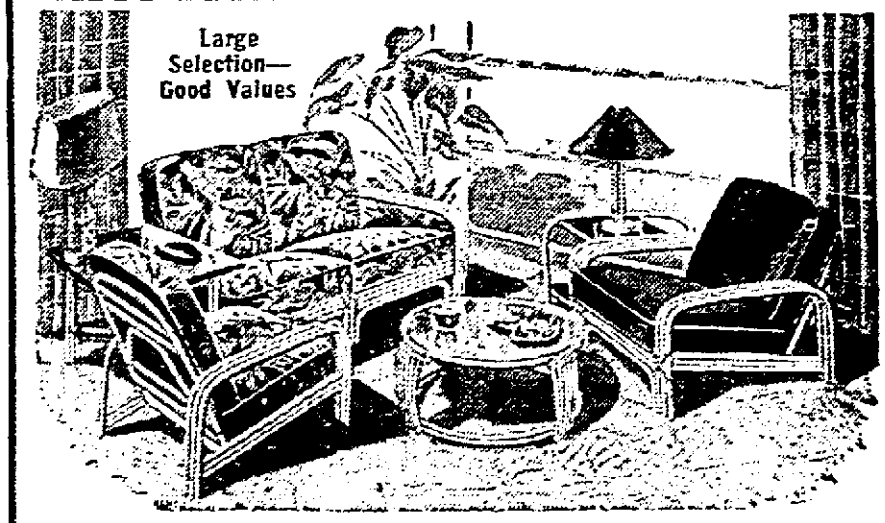
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BOOK REVIEWS

You're Going to Hate These Guys!

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

IN DETECTIVE and mystery fiction, people seem to be having more trouble than usual this spring. They're threatened and cheated and robbed, very often bumped off in the most diabolical fashion. They're tortured. They're seduced and shanghaied.

And the guys who do the dirty work! You're going to hate 'em!

A perfectly good example is found in **"The Desperate Hours"** (Random House, $3.50), in which the Hilliard family (husband, wife, 19-year-old daughter and 10-year-old son) are shanghaied right in their own home by three murdering convicts who break out of Terre Haute prison. As 48 hours pass with cruel slowness, and their captors plot their own survival, the Hilliards, faced with threats at gunpoint, are cold with fear of impending disaster to one or all of them. Suspense becomes so violent and breath-taking that the reader may well be terrorized right along with the Hilliards. Incredibly enough, this Literary Guild selection is a first novel—though the author, Joseph Hayes, is a playwright — it can be stacked with the best of its kind.

And there's **"The Better to Eat You"** (Coward-McCann, $2.75), written by Charlotte Armstrong who'll be remembered for such long-to-be-remembered dillies as "The Unsuspected" and "Mischief." This new one centers around a girl who's the sole heir to a big inheritance. She sees misadventure befall practically everyone with whom she becomes closely associated—that is, until a young college professor comes along, takes a sudden interest in her, and begins to use his arithmetic.

Perry Mason is back, too, this time in **"The Case of the Fugitive Nurse"** (Morrow, $2.75). Mysteryland's most copious producer, Erle Stanley Gardner, usually manages to get Perry involved in a "case" that brings peril to the attorney-sleuth. He does in this one, too. And his tales usually wind up with courtroom pyrotechnics, and this one follows that pattern. But Perry Mason, as ever, is highly entertaining.

"Beat Back the Tide" is the latest addition to a long list of titles by Long Beach mystery writer Dolores Hitchens, who also writes under the name of D. B. Olsen. In this Crime Clubber (Doubleday, $2.75), there's an odd murder on a Southern California beach. Miss Hitchens' clouds of suspense gather incredibly fast, and before the sun shines again a strange plot is unraveled. Miss Hitchens' style is informal and fresh, as if she were telling the story to a small group of acquaintances gathered around for cocktails, and as such is most effective.

The theft of a spectacular diamond leads to murder and an international chase in **"The Man Inside"** (Holt, $2.75), by M. E. Chaber. And private dick Ed Noon is back in Michael Avallone's "Dead Game" (Holt, $2.75) Noon, you of course remember, has a penchant for lady clients. He mixes up with a couple of them in this one, one of whom hires him to tail hubby for cheating while she does some high stepping on her own.



Illustration by Edwin Schmidt from "Bigamy Jones."

BIGAMY JONES, by Frank X. Tolbert (Holt, $2.75).

Bigamy Jones claimed he danced more and courted more and loved more women, and spent more time on horseback and hunted more than any three men. Could be that he was right, too, for he died leaving 30-odd widows, a score of natural children, a man betrayed by his newest bride who hankered more for reward money than for Bigamy. Perhaps Bigamy's real forte was courting and this hilarious novel recounts some of his experiences with fine flavor.

THE FAMILY BOOK OF BEST LOVED STORIES, ed. by Leland W. Lawrence (Hanover House, $2.95).

Some of the most remembered tales in literature are included in this anthology, such stories as Poe's "The Gold-Bug," Irving's "Rip Van Winkle," Conrad's "The Secret Sharer," France's "Our Lady's Juggler," Kiplings "The Man Who Would Be King,' Twain's "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County." There are 25 of the stories in all, which makes the book a superb one for the finest library.

FAVORITE ANIMALS AND BIRDS, by Diana Thorne (Sterling, $2.95).

A gallery full of birds and animals, domestic and wild, is this book for children and adults. Miss Thorne's love and knowledge of animals is clearly reflected in the detailed drawings and simple wisdom of words accompanying each. The book is a sort of climax for the author, who has spent a lifetime drawing pictures of animals.—P. F.

THE WORLD BENEATH THE SEA, by Otis Barton. Illustrated. (Crowell, $3.50).

In 1949, Barton sealed himself into a carefully engineered diving instrument and was lowered to 4500 feet, deeper than any human had ever probed the sea before. Of this machine, the benthoscope, and of his experiences therein Barton writes in exciting style. His association with the famous naturalist, Dr. William Beebe, in earlier plunges in Barton's bathysphere also makes interesting reading.

BACK COUNTRY, by William Fuller (Dell, $.25).

In the back country of Florida, Brad Dolan throws in with a madman named Ringo, who operates a vice empire, and before he's through with it he's mixed up in a lynching, a love affair with his boss' beautiful but untouchable daughter, and is framed for the murder of Ringo's wife. This one, an original edition, is written in the Mickey Spillane tradition — tough, violent, and moving like lightning on the prairie.

WHAT TO DO WITH YOUR PRESCHOOLER, by Lillian and Godfrey Frankel; drawings by Doug Anderson (Sterling, $2).

When the older children pack off to school, the 2-to-5-year-old is left without companionship and can become a bit of a problem around the house. Here is a volume that will tell the busy mother and housewife how to keep idle fingers occupied and inquisitive minds engaged with something quieting and instructive.

DARK CRUSADE, by James M. Fox (Little, Brown, $3).

Steve Harvester needed a job, not for economic reasons but to fulfill a need for relief from boredom. He had a career as an Air Force desk-pilot behind him, and the job he did get was one of confusion and high intrigue: he was hired by a free-lance patriotic agency, to go to Europe and combat the Communists. Beautiful Julie Grant was one of them, and she wasn't easy to fight. This is a good and swift-paced yarn.

WESTWARD HO WITH THE ALBATROSS, by Hans Petterson (Dutton, $4).

This is an account of the exploration of the ocean's depths, and it is done with delicate instruments and endless patience as the schooner covered 45,000 miles of seaways. Much of the equipment was contrived by Petterson, among them a coring instrument that enabled securing samples of sedimentation 3,000,000 years old.

Southland Art

By Vera Williams
Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: water colors by Dr. John W. Olsen.

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Scripps and Claremont art show.

Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: paintings, etchings and lithographs by John Wardman.

Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.: paintings by members.

Hotel Lafayette Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: paintings and drawings by David and Lois Cytron and Robert Clark.

WHAT DR. JOHN W. OLSEN, head of the Long Beach State College art department, calls his "retrospective exhibition of water colors, 1938-1951," is shown in the Long Beach Branch of the Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave., where it will remain through April 16. In a way, the show is a chronicle of Dr. Olsen's travels and studies in the United States, Mexico and Hawaii.

Exhibited are "Hawaiian Landscape," which took a first prize a few years ago in a Honolulu show; "Hawaiian Mountain," "Easton, RFD, N.Y.," "Lighthouses, Montauk, N.Y.," "Iowa Landscape," "Taxco" and "Bottles and Goblets."

Dr. Olsen, who has headed the art department since State College was founded in 1949, studied art in UCLA and Columbia and worked with Albert Heckman in the famous artists' and writers' colony on the Hudson at Woodstock, N. Y. He has had a one-man show in the La Jolla Gallery, has had traveling shows on the West Coast and in the South.

FOLLOWING A PREVIEW Friday night, "Live Art by Young Artists," paintings, sculpture and ceramics by the all-artist Scripps College art faculty and former Scripps and Claremont Graduate School students may be seen from 1 to 6 p. m. today in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Millard Sheets heads the imposing list of exhibiting artists.

TWO NEW SHOWS will open next Sunday in Municipal Art Center, to remain through April 18. They will be "Classified Motif," paintings by leading contemporary artists treating of classic subject matter, such as gods, goddesses and temples, and "Mediaeval Image," work by faculty and students of Immaculate Heart College.

MUNICIPAL ART CENTER on March 20 will open its spring series of art classes for children. Classes, for children from the third through sixth grades, will be offered at 9 to 10:30 a. m. and 11 to 12:30 p. m. Saturdays, interspersed with art movies from 10:30 to 11. Mrs. Samuel W. Heavenrich, wife of the municipal art director, will teach, assisted by Mrs. E. Ray Webb, Mrs. Harold Neibling, Mrs. Williams Niver, Mrs. Edwin Squires Jr. and Mrs. Charles Planting. The work of the classes will be experimental and will not overlap art work in the public schools, says Heavenrich.

A SPRING EXHIBIT of oils and water colors by M. Askenazy, James W. Heuter and Davis Miller will open with a tea from 3 to 5 p. m. today in Palos Verdes Art Gallery, according to Mrs. Wallace Lebkicher, exhibits chairman of the Palos Verdes Community Arts Association, the sponsoring organization. The public is invited.

LAGUNA BEACH Art Gallery will exhibit paintings by Edgar A. Payne through March 28. Many of these paintings never before have been exhibited in the United States.

NEW OFFICERS of the San Pedro Art Association are Mrs. C. Eastman Tanner, president; Alice Tenneson Hawkins, vice president; Catherine Richter, recording secretary; Toby Sarich, corresponding secretary; Sam Rodin, treasurer; Jean Acalin, historian; Alvin J. Beller, press chairman.

Wynne Jewers of the San Pedro Art Association has a one-man show of water colors in the San Pedro Security First National Bank.

The World of Stamps

By Harry Rickard

IF YOU HAVEN'T started collecting United Nations stamps, don't delay. On commemorative issues there will be no reprinting once they are sold out.

This is one stamp-issuing country in which you can start from its birth and keep up to date at little cost. All dealers carry the stamps in stock and have attractive albums for mounting. You may save singles or blocks. Those who collect U. S. plate blocks and wanting plate blocks of U. N. stamps will have to accept imprint blocks. There were no numbers assigned to the plates as in U. S. stamps. Each sheet bears four corner blocks with the U. N. insignia imprinted on the margin.

PRICES OF STAMPS of Ireland have started to rise, now that the White Ace Album Co. has made pages for the country and dealers' stocks are gradually being sold out.

THE COLLECTING of plate number blocks is as popular as ever but the earlier plate blocks of the 1920s and early 1930s are becoming harder to find in nice condition. Complete sets of the Famous American plate blocks in very fine condition also are much in demand. The 10-c values always have been elusive and are the stamps that make the set.

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Grace Kelly Learns Star Lives 'in Goldfish Bowl'

HOLLYWOOD — (U.P.). Grace Kelly, the newest dramatic find, got a taste of what it means to be a star when she denied she caused the recent break-up of the Ray Millands.

The fragile blonde Philadelphia socialite discovered the goldfish bowl life of a movie queen when she co-starred with Milland in "Dial M for Murder."



GRACE KELLY
Given Taste of Publicity

Shortly after the picture was finished the Millands separated, and the gossip columnists itemed that the handsome actor was having real-life love scenes with his new co-star. But Grace denied romance.

"Certainly not on my side," she said.

"When the column items first appeared, I was terribly upset. I wasn't even in Hollywood when they said I was dating him. I never did during their separation. I was back east, with my family."

Her father, a wealthy contractor of Germantown, Pa., was "upset" by the items, too, she added.

The Millands since have reconciled.

Miss Kelly has created a sensation in other ways since her rapid rise to an MGM movie contract and star billing. Only five years ago she was a drama student in New York.

MGM tried to sign her then, but she instead chose New York television jobs "because the offer wasn't good enough." After one small film role she caused a stir as Gary Cooper's wife in "High Noon."

Grace ignored another flurry of studio contract offers until MGM came up with "Mogambo." She confessed she accepted the role and signed a contract "mostly because I wanted the location trip to Africa." The part won the newcomer an academy award nomination for best supporting actress of 1953.

Since then she's been loaned to Paramount for such top pictures as "Rear Window," "The Bridges of Toko-Ri" and "Country Girl," costarring Bing Crosby.

"My family didn't like my being an actress at first, but they're used to it now," she smiled.

The slender beauty joins Audrey Hepburn and Maggie McNamara in the new school of stars with boyish figures. She explains the trend as the public's desire for a different shape on the screen.

"The public is tired of curves," she said. "Years ago the fashion was for flat-chested women and then came the trend for bosoms like Jane Russell. Now they want something new, I guess."

They Call Her Gus



HOLDING one of grandpa's favorite meerschaum pipes is a sweet young thing named Gus Spelvin. She wears what may—or may not—have been grandma's bathing suit. The pipe will be displayed at the National Antiques Show in New York's Madison Square Garden.—(UP Photo.)

Russ Block Talk to Unify Germany

BERLIN — (AP). The Russians rejected Saturday night a Western proposal for talks to lower the barriers between Soviet-occupied East Germany and West Germany.

The Russians proposed instead that an "all-German committee" composed of representatives of both parts of the divided country be formed to reduce the restrictions.

The Red rejection and counter-proposal were in a letter sent by Soviet high commissioners. The letter was in reply to a note from the Western commissioners of Feb. 22 calling for talks among the commissioners.

40-Year Romance Ends in Nuptials

ANCHORAGE, Alaska—(AP). A romance that began in Germany and did not cool in 40 years of hardship and separation was culminated Saturday in the marriage of Charlotte Staudte, 54, and Eric Tobehn, 56.

Tobehn lost trace of Miss Staudte shortly after he went to war in Germany in 1914. All efforts to find each other failed until he took out American citizenship papers, when Miss Staudte obtained his address in Alaska from a German consulate.

Their correspondence was renewed and eventually Tobehn made arrangements for Miss Staudte to come here.

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In Long Beach Theaters

SUNDAY, MARCH 7

The following information on Long Beach theater offerings and the starting times is provided by the movie houses:

ART—"East of Sumatra," 1:30, 4:35, 7:40, 10:35; "Master of Ballantrae," 2:50, 5:55, 9:05.
BAY—"Walking My Baby Back Home," 7:05, 10:10; "Wild One," 8:35.
BELMONT — "Beat the Devil," 1:50, 4:45, 7:40, 10:40; "Personal Affair," 12:30, 3:25, 6:20, 9:20.
CABART—"Eddie Cantor Story," 12:15, 3:35, 6:55, 10:20; "Capt. John Smith and Pocahontas," 2:20, 5:40, 9:05.
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN — Cartoon Carnival, 7:47; "Rob Roy," 6:25, 10:09; "War Arrow," 8:31, 11:55.
CREST—"Beat the Devil," 1:50, 4:50, 7:50, 10:50; "Personal Affair," 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.
EBELL—"Easy to Love," 1:45, 4:45, 7:40, 10:40; "Great Diamond Robbery," 12:46, 3:35, 6:35, 9:30.
EGYPTIAN—"Mogambo," 2:15, 6:20, 10:25; "Story of Three Loves," 12:15, 4:20, 8:25.
IMPERIAL — "Beat the Devil," 2:00, 4:50, 7:45, 10:40; "Personal Affair," 12:30, 3:30, 6:25, 9:20.
LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN — "Long Long Trailer," 7:10, 11:06; "Saadia," 8:52.
RIVOLI—"Eddie Cantor Story," 12:15, 3:35, 6:55, 10:20; "Capt. John Smith and Pocahontas," 2:20, 5:40, 9:05.
STATE—"Glenn Miller Story," 12:00, 3:25, 7:00, 10:30; "Ride Clear of Diablo," 2:05, 5:35, 9:10.
TOWNE—"Glenn Miller Story," 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:35, 10:05.
UNITED ARTISTS—"Gypsy Colt," 2:05, 4:55, 7:45, 10:35; "Tennessee Champ," 12:35, 6:15, 9:05.
WEST COAST—"King of the Khyber Rifles," 1:05, 3:25, 5:40, 8:10, 10:30.

Syria Army Says It Is Out of Politics

DAMASCUS, Syria — (AP). The Supreme Defense Council, composed of Syrian army commanders called on President Hachem El Attassi Saturday to inform him the army has officially decided to abandon politics.

Former President Adib Shishekly came to power in 1951 as the result of an army coup d'etat and was overthrown by the army last week. The army commanders told Attassi the army would devote itself in future to its military tasks.

Rudy Vallee's Home Is 'Fantastic' Place

By ALINE MOSBY

HOLLYWOOD — (U.P.). Rudy Vallee has turned his house into a virtual shrine to his fabulous career, making his hilltop mansion the most fantastic star's home of the Cinema City.

The world's first crooner is back in pictures after four years of touring night clubs and to honor this he took me on a tour of his Spanish green stucco mansion high in the Hollywood hills.

Rudy Vallee! The very name brings memories of a megaphone, wavy hair, striped blazer and a Yale boy softly singing, "The Stein Song" while a banjo plunks in the background. His house furthers the legend.

His doorbell chimes play "My Time Is Your Time," the theme song of his radio show from 1928 to 1949. Other music boxes in his house play "Blue Room," "Goodnight Sweetheart" and other Vallee hits. A revolving driveway turns your car around outside the garage. By the front steps is a sign, "Only inconsiderate people throw cigaret stubs on the ground. Others look for ash trays."

Vallee shows his old movies in a projection room in the house that sprawls over many levels. Another room holds 220 scrapbooks on the Vallee career, beginning with the programs of his college dance band and letters from his first broadcast.

"I'm the kind of a guy who saves things, a New England string-saver," he said, carefully straightening a crooked picture.

He chuckled he didn't mind "perpetuating the myth" that he's saved his first dollar, too.

Walls of a block-long gallery are covered with framed sheet music of tunes such as "Little White Lies" and programs from his broadcasts. There are photographs of Rudy in George White's "Scandals," Rudy in the movies and Rudy singing behind those old-fashioned round microphones with holes on the edges.

A sign labels the gallery, "Rue De Vallee."

Twelve years ago the Vallees moved into the house, built by actress Ann Harding in 1927. Other walls are covered with old Christmas cards from the '30's and cocktail napkins featuring his caricatures. Storerooms hold his radio scripts, $500,000 in orchestrations, and two old saxophones, one from a man "who had refused to let me play at a Yale dance." The only picture I found not of Vallee was an autographed photo of former President Truman.

Vallee has three wine cellars which would do for Romanoff's restaurant. The expensive, dusty bottles are spoiling, he said, because he seldom opens one.

The singer said he likes his comic role in Universal-International's "The Matchmakers," but "I'd like varied detective roles like they give Dick Powell."

"He's a director, too," said Vallee. "They always think of me with the sax and wavy hair and not being able to handle responsibilities.

"But I plan to retire at 55. First, there's talk about a movie of my life. I'd like to play the role myself. I'm 53, but after a good night's sleep I look 45."

Austria Asks Reds to Free Refugees

VIENNA, Austria—(AP). The Austrian government hopes to persuade the Soviet Union to allow it to grant asylum to political refugees. The western powers already have given the Austrians this right.

Austrian officials say hundreds and possibly thousands of refugees found in the Soviet occupation zone since the war have been forcibly returned to their homeland as a result of the continued Soviet demand that Austrian officials turn over to Russian authorities all refugees found there.

Joe Is Boss of DiMaggio Household, Says Marilyn

By ALINE MOSBY

HOLLYWOOD—(U.P.). Marilyn Monroe, back from her honeymoon, said today Joe DiMaggio wears the trousers in their family and "he hasn't decided where we'll live yet."

Hollywood's favorite blonde arrived in movie town for her first appearance since she left a movie set at 20th Century Fox Studio to marry the one-time baseball star two months ago.

But she brought only one suitcase, a folding garment bag, one mink coat, a black fox scarf and "a bad cold," she picked up entertaining troops in Korea. Whether she's settling down to stay, she didn't know.

"I can't even say I'm glad to be 'home' because home is with my husband and he isn't here," smiled the actress, showing off a wedding band of diamonds.

"Joe's in New York and I'll live wherever he decides, but he doesn't know yet what city it will be."

Her only greeter at the airport was Joe's cousin. Two studio publicity men watched the plane land but left before Marilyn got off, explaining "we can't talk to her because she's on suspension."

Later Marilyn unpacked her bags in a hotel room and conferred with her agent to determine if or when she'll kiss and make up with her studio.

She's been on suspension since she walked out on the movie "Pink Tights" to elope with DiMaggio. Marilyn explained she quit because "I didn't like the script."

"Money hasn't come into the problem," she said. "I haven't even asked for more money.

"I'll be glad to do future musicals as long as they're as good as 'Gentlemen Prefer Blondes.' But as of now I'm still on suspension."

During her absence, there were countless guesses among swimming-pool side experts as to where the baseball player and the busomy blonde spent their honeymoon. But Marilyn revealed they were all wrong.

The couple hid out at Idyllwild, a nearby mountain lodge, before flying to Japan.

"We were in a hotel all alone for a week. Only the caretaker was there," she beamed.

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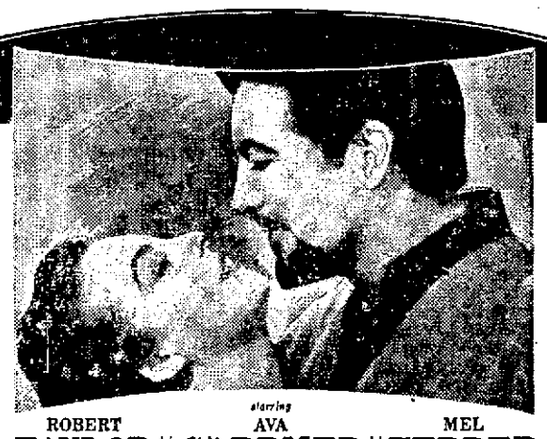
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50c ALL DAY—KIDS 9c
John WAYNE in "Trouble Along the Way"
2ND THRILLING HIT
Joan CRAWFORD in This Woman Is Dangerous

STRAND
CEDAR & PINE PHONE 64733
ALL SEATS 29c PLUS TAX
Tony CURTIS—Joanne DRU
"FORBIDDEN"
Joel McCREA—Yvonne DE CARLO
"BORDER RIVER"
IN COLOR

EGYPTIAN phone 649-69 OPEN NOON
ALL TECHNICOLOR SHOW
Nominee for 2 Academy Awards
Clark GABLE Ava GARDNER "MOGAMBO"
Leslie CARON - Kirk DOUGLAS "STORY OF 3 LOVES"

BAY phone 925-55 OPEN 1:45 P. M.
Color by Technicolor
Donald O'CONNOR - Janet LEIGH
'Walking My Baby Back Home'
Marlon BRANDO Mary MURPHY "WILD ONE"

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RIVOLI 6-3207 AMERICAN NEAR 5TH
CABART 8-2038 ANAHEIM AT JUNIPERO
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Red SKELTON
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"3 SAILORS AND A GIRL" IN COLOR Jane POWELL Gordon MacRAE
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THIS WEEK

Filming of 'The Egyptian' Is Proving Big Headache

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — (AP). "The Egyptian" may rank as Hollywood's headache picture of the year. It has been just as much trouble casting the props as it has the leading man.

Marlon Brando torpedoed the production by dashing off to New York as filming was about to start. That was the last straw and 20th Century-Fox slapped a $2,000,000 suit on the muscular actor. It turns out that "The Egyptian" is one of the toughest pictures in years from the scenic standpoint.

"We had to start from scratch," sighed Walter Scott, head of the studio's prop department. "No studio has ever made a big picture about ancient Egypt until now. We were able to borrow a few items from MGM, which has been making 'Valley of the Kings.' But most of it we had to create from scratch.

"We have made 5000 different items for the picture. Now the others want to borrow our things. We've already had four men from Cecil B. DeMille over here to see what they can use in the 'The Ten Commandments.'"

He showed some of the items that have been made. Those ancient Egyptians had a lot of modern ideas.

They were masters of make-up, Scott explained. He demonstrated a replica of a queen's makeup box that would make Max Factor green with envy. Also small, carved gizmos for holding milady's eye shadow. You can bet that Egyptian husbands had to wait just as long for their wives to beautify themselves as we do.

There was a game called hounds and jackals, a sort of pre-Christian scramble; a set of miniature furniture for children to play with; chairs and couches that would find ready buyers in any department store.

"The Egyptians had a great sense of line and proportion," said Scott. "Many of their pieces compare favorably with the best modern furniture today." All of the 5000 items are true reproductions of the originals, which were preserved through the ages by the favorable desert climate.

PROPER FEELING

Why all this worrying about accuracy? Well, the studio figures it gives the proper feeling to the picture. Besides, some Egyptologist might write a stinging letter decrying the use of a drinking mug from the wrong dynasty.

Research for "The Egyptian" has uncovered some odd facts about the 1300 B. C. era, including:

Egyptian men were baby sitters. The office of "cradle rocker" was often filled by males, including high functionaries.

Affection was shown in early times by placing the noses in close proximity and sniffing. Later the kiss replaced this nasal nonsense.

Egyptians quaffed beer made of barley. Since they didn't have hops, they used the lupin, skirret herb and an Assyrian root for flavor.

Today's sheath gown was popular then, but with a difference. With the Egyptian women, it hung from below the bosom to the ankles.

Both sexes shaved their heads for reasons of religion, hygiene and just plain heat. Beards were forbidden, although the big shots were allowed fake beards. Even the queens donned these phony beavers.

The women also outlined the veins of their chests in blue, reddened their lips, tinged their cheeks with red and white and applied orange henna to the tips of their fingers.

Ancient Egyptians apparently ate with their fingers. They had geese, ducks and pigeons, but no chickens. Beasts of burden included oxen and donkeys, but no camels. They came later.

Dancers were extremely graceful and often appeared naked. Which shows you how accuracy must often be sacrificed in films.

Hepburn, Holden Capture Look Magazine's Awards

NEW YORK — (AP). Audrey Hepburn and William Holden share honors for the best acting of the year in Look Magazine's 13th annual film achievement awards.



AUDREY HEPBURN



WILLIAM HOLDEN

Grace Kelly and Frank Sinatra placed second for supporting roles. The "most promising" newcomers were listed as Rosemary Clooney and Jack Palance. Other awards for the year 1953 were Brandon De Wilde, child actor; George Stevens, producer; Fred Zinneman, director; Daniel Taradash, writer, and Loyal Griggs, photographer. Y. Frank Freeman won the industry award.

The magazine announced it chose Kermit C. Stengel, executive vice president of the Crescent Amusement Co., of Nashville, Tenn., as the motion picture exhibitor of the year. The citation was for his work with the Red Cross, Boy Scouts, and church and civic welfare groups.

Look chose 11 films as "movies of the year." They were "From Here to Eternity," "Lili," "Shane," "Stalag 17," "Roman Holiday," "Little Boy Lost," "Peter Pan," "The Living Desert," "The Robe," "I Confess," and "Little Fugitive."

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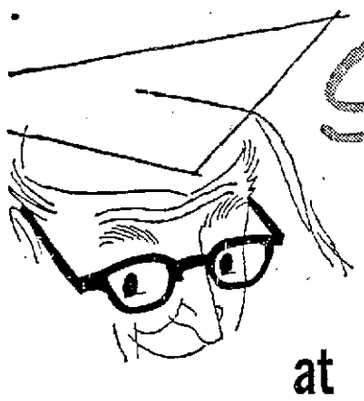
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Concert Program for Municipal Band

Long Beach municipal band concert schedule.

Eugene LaBarre, conductor, Charles J. Payne, assistant.

Beginning March 7, 1954.

Sunday, 2 p. m. — Soloist, Herman Tafarella, clarinet.

Monday—No concerts.

Tuesday, 2 p. m.—No soloist. 7:30 p. m. — Soloist, Arthur Claar, cornet.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Soloist, Arthur Claar, cornet, 7:30 p. m.—Soloist, Louis Inannucci, flute.

Thursday, 2 p. m.—Soloist, Louis Inannucci, flute.

Friday, 2 p. m.—Soloist, Charles J. Payne, euphonium.

Saturday, 2 p. m.—Soloist—James W. Duncan, trombone.

Sunday, 3 p. m.—Sextette, Messrs. Gardner and Lilliehoorn, cornets; DeKay and Payne, euphoniums; Duncan Wessell, trombones.

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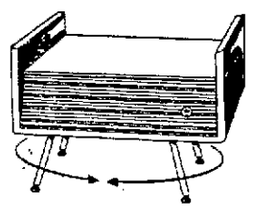
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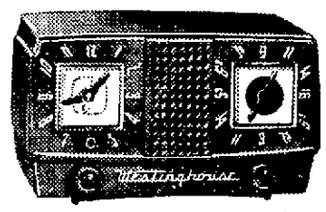


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GARDENS

Potted Plants Need Special Care



Potted plants, used in landscaping, should be shifted to larger pots before the roots fill space, become potbound.

By Bob Gilmore

POTTED PLANTS are extremely valuable for landscaping purposes. This is especially true for small areas. If your garden consists of just a window ledge or a few square feet of space then potted plants may prove your salvation.

There is a lot more to growing a potted plant than simply enjoying the color and fragrance of the flowers. Certain rules determine how a plant is shifted from one container to another as well as when it is ready to be moved. Each variety is different, with its own peculiar growing demands.

The ideal potting soil should not be too rich. It should contain a liberal quantity of humus. Some sand may be added as well as considerable portions of one of the sterile soil mediums. This material retains moisture, aerates the mixture and tends to keep it clean. Uniformity of texture is essential and the entire planter mix should be sifted before being put to use.

FRESH MANURES should not be used until they have been completely decomposed. If applied earlier they are sure to have a burning effect on the plants. A tremendous amount of heat is generated by fresh manure, especially when in a damp state. The heat of the decomposing process is usually hot enough to burn out any weed seeds present.

Old pots should be thoroughly scrubbed, new ones soaked before being used. A two-inch pot will suffice for starting cuttings or seedlings. Place the plant in the middle of the pot, making certain that it is planted as deep as its former position in the seed bed. Then firm the soil around the roots to anchor it securely and prevent formation of air pockets.

When planting a specimen in a pot do it as rapidly as possible. The roots must not be allowed to dry out or be exposed to the air during the transplanting. After planting the pot should be filled with soil to a level about one-fourth of an inch below the top rim, this measurement being for two-inch pots; allow slightly more for larger sized containers. If soil is even with the top of the pot then water will flood over the sides.

AS THE PLANTS grow they should be shifted to the next largest size pot. The time to shift plants is when their roots completely surround the ball of earth. Dark-colored roots frequently indicate this condition. Failure to move the plant at the right time may dwarf its future growth.

Before knocking a plant out of a pot be sure the soil is reasonably moist. Otherwise the dirt will fall away from the feeding roots. If too wet the soil may puddle. You will have to be very careful in this procedure.

Watering a potted plant is a relatively simple matter. The best method is to set the pot in a water-tight container filled with water to a point about half the height of the pot. The pot, being porous, allows the water to penetrate through the bottom and sides. The moisture thus moves by capillary action from the bottom of the pot to the top. Or a very fine spray may be used if the subjects are newly planted. Be careful about uprooting young specimens.

To facilitate drainage, place a piece of convex-shaped pottery over the hole in the bottom of the container. Then place a few other broken pieces of crockery on top. This encourages rapid run-off, prevents the soil from clogging the opening and encourages adequate aeration.

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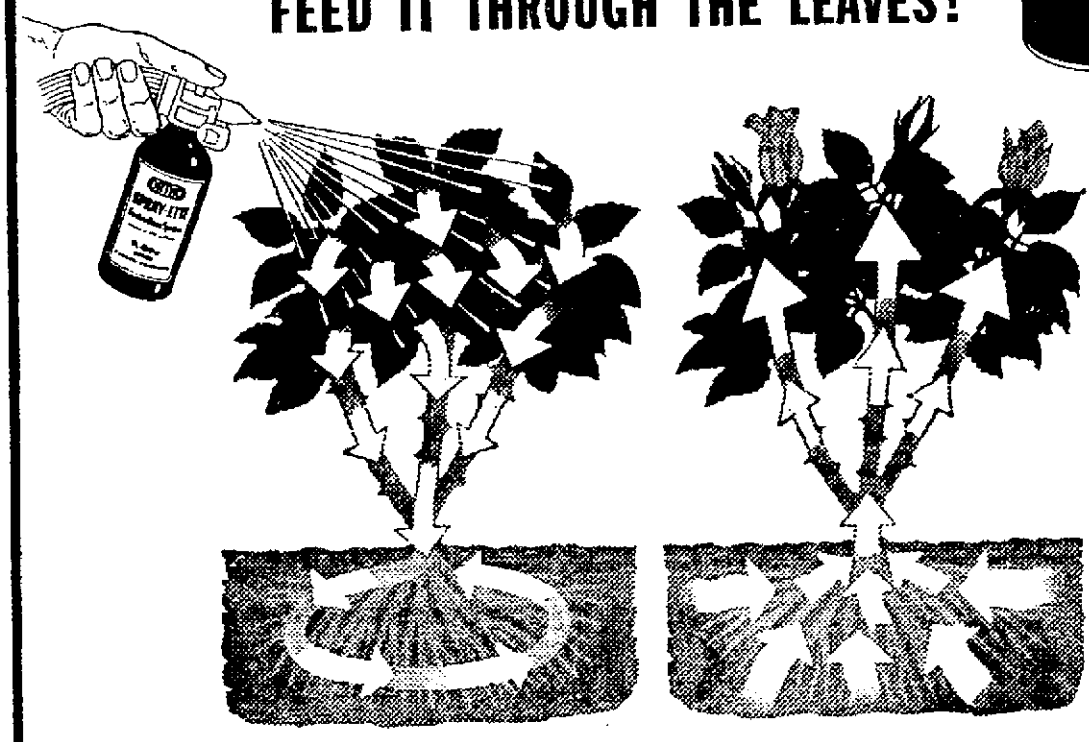
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Cinerarias for Shade



Natural resident of shady spots, cinerarias solve problems of what to plant in the dark, troublesome gardening spots.

By Walter Finch

CINERARIAS are a natural resident of dense shade areas and do well under the conditions that cause most gardeners to despair. Indeed, with proper care, cineraria plants can be grown as perennials with almost a steady succession of bloom in any of these troublesome spots. Stellata cineraria, in particular, will continue to occupy the same spot year after year with little care or bother other than nominal weeding and spraying. Fertilization is seldom necessary. White fly, aphids and leaf miner are the three principal pests to be controlled.

The California Bedding Plant Advisory Board suggests setting out transplants of cineraria as son as danger of frost is past, as their best blooming period is during the mild months. Summer weather is rough on the general appearance of a planting of cineraria and good gardening practice is to bloom them during the months of October to June. Nearly three months of spring-time growing is required to bring cinerarias into bloom, so it is wise to set out transplants as soon as possible to get the best result.

Cinerarias bloom in reds, blues and purples. Some solid colors are available, but the mixtures are most readily on top and give the gayest effect. Varieties usually available are the dwarf plants, giant flowers (grandiflora nana), the dwarf plants with small flowers (multiflora non) and the tall growing self-seeding Stellata type. While the grandiflora nana is the most popular, the multiflora strains have a showier flower head and the Stellata serves well as a background planting.

Fuchsia Society

Charles Reither of Hodges Nursery will speak on "Landscaping" before the Long Beach Branch of the National Fuchsia Society of America at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Elmer Monson, president, will preside. Reports from the national society will be given by E. A. Sanderson and Carl Edmond. Dr. C. B. Houghton will be program chairman. Mrs. Edmond and her committee will be in charge of the coffee hour. The public is invited.

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AVOCADO TREES (FUERTE) Grafted Trees.....Ea. 3.89

SNAPS, ZINNIAS, DOUBLE ASTERS.....Doz. 25c

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PEAT MOSS 2¼-cu.-ft. 1.29 Large Bales, 7½ cu.-ft.....ea. 4.50

CYCLAMEN PLANTS (Choose from 7 colors).....Ea. 20c

STEER MANURE (2½ cu. ft. Weed Seed Treated).....Large Sack 49c
HIBISCUS (Double Orange, Double Pink).....Gal. Can 49c
SHADE TREES (Evergreen Elm and Evergreen Ash) Up to 6-ft. Tall.....Ea. 97c
CLOVER SEED (Fancy White Dutch).....lb. 89c
DICHONDRA SEED Quick Germinating.....¼-lb. 2.29
AZALEAS (Double Flowering) Red, Pink, Purple, Etc.....Ea. 69c
SHADE TREES (White Birch and Chinese Elm).....Ea. 69c
MEYER LEMON BUSH (Dwarf Ever Bearing).....Gal. Can 89c
PYRACANTHA (Large Red Berry Type).....Gal. Can 49c

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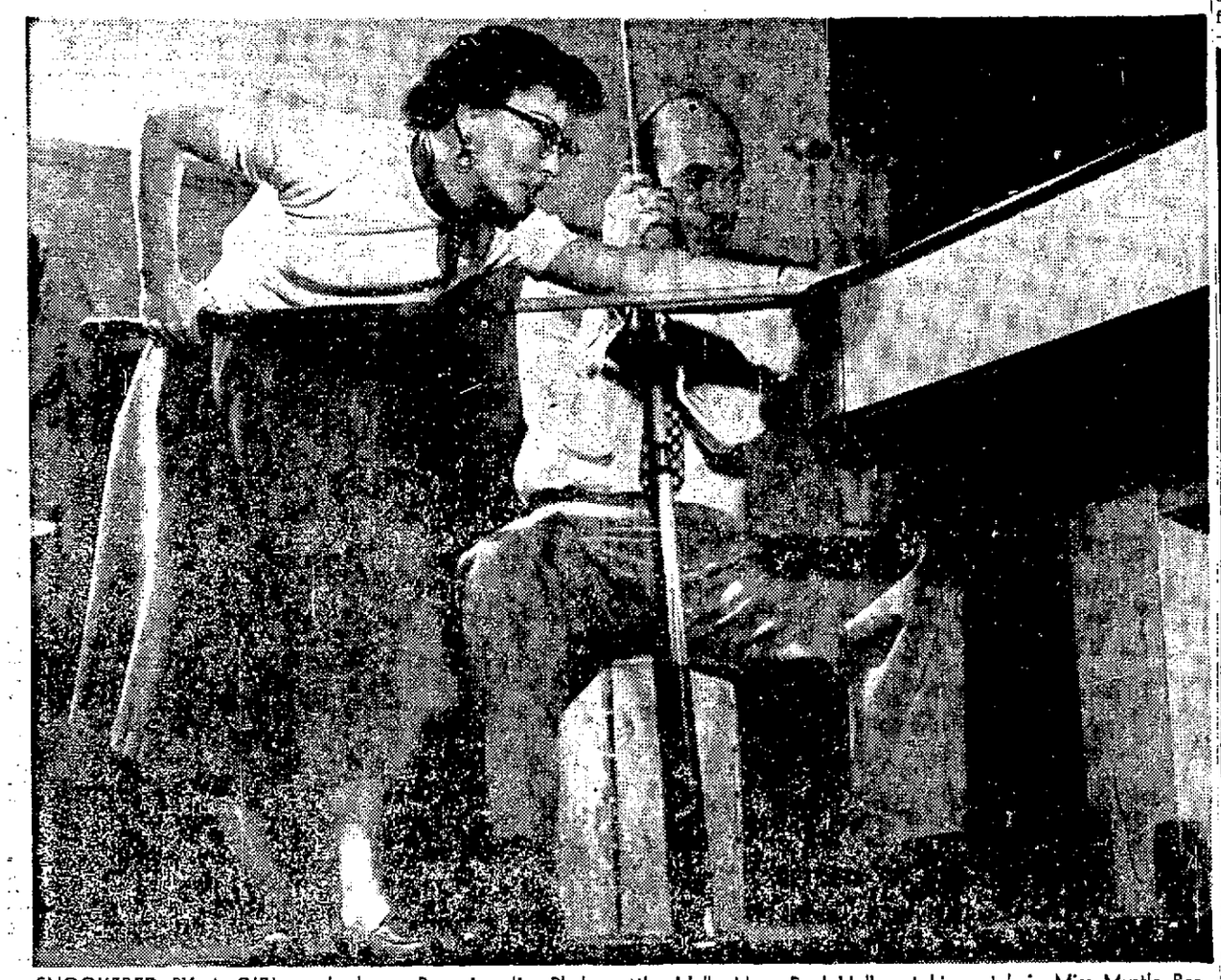
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Clunk Went the Six-Ball in the Side Pocket



SNOOKERED BY A GIRL pool player, Reporter Jim Phelan takes defeat gracefully, sitting down. The 1926 white hope of the Idylle Hour Pool Hall met his match in Miss Myrtle Barrett.—(Staff photo by John H. Neagle.)

MIG Lost, Russ Ask U.S. Army to Assist in Hunt

VIENNA, Austria—(U.P.) Russian authorities Saturday asked the United States Army to look for a missing Soviet MIG jet fighter which may have come down west of the iron curtain.

The Russians said the MIG's last known position was over Wiener Neustadt, an air base town in the Soviet zone about 25 miles south of here. It was heading westward when last seen, the Soviet military authorities told American Army officials here by telephone.

A spokesman said the search craft may take off today. They will not enter the Soviet zone, he stressed.

Pope's Adviser Dies

VATICAN CITY — (U.P.) Massimo Cardinal Massimi, 76, foremost legal expert of the Roman Catholic Church, died at his home in Rome Saturday.

Sign Jap Pact Monday

TOKYO—(U.P.) The mutual security agreements between Japan and the United States—under which Japan will get more than 100 million dollars of U. S. economic and military aid—are expected to be signed Monday.

THINGS CHANGED SINCE '26

Lady Pool Shark Cues Down 'Gentleman Jim'

By JIM PHELAN

"Six-ball across in the side pocket," said the pert little brunet.

Clunk went the six ball in the side pocket.

Something has happened to the nation's pool halls. The ladies have moved in.

Twenty-five years ago no female—let alone a lady—would have put a foot in a billiard emporium. The primmer ones wouldn't even walk past one. The loungers out front always said things.

"A lot of girls drop in for a game of snooker or rotation," said Miss Myrtle Barrett, chalking up her cue and drawing a bead on the seven ball.

Clunk!

"Most of them come in with their boy friends or their husbands. Some of them are pretty good."

★ ★ ★

MISS BARRETT isn't so bad, herself, this reporter discovered last week in a fast game of rotation at the Paramount Billiard Hall, 342 American Ave.

"I'm a bit rusty," Miss Barrett announced with becoming but superfluous modesty, as she drilled the eight-ball into the corner pocket.

She missed a difficult shot on the nine-ball. "Darn it!" she said.

Things used to be different back at the Idylle Hour Pool Hall on North Main St., in Edwardsville, Ill., where this newspaperman whiled away many an idylle hour in the Coolidge administration. We rarely said "Darn it!" for one thing.

We drew a deadly bead on the nine-ball, missed the pocket a good six inches, but lucked the ball in at the opposite end of the table with a complicated four-cushion carom.

"Unusual shot," said Miss Barrett, dryly.

We missed the 10-ball and Miss Barrett briskly ran off the 10, 11, 12 and 13 balls.

"Women started playing pool during the war," she explained. "I took it up when I was 20, while working in here for my father."

She tried a bank shot on the 14 and missed.

★ ★ ★

WE TRIED a simple shot on the 14 and missed. Back at the Idylle Hour, 28 years ago, the pockets were a lot wider, or something.

"We had five ladies in here the other night," said Miss Barrett. "We have one lady who is quite good at three-cushion billiards."

Miss Barrett, who works in the collection department of the Pacific Finance Co. when not playing rotation pool, whammed down the 14 ball.

At the 15 other tables in the Paramount, the male pool players went calmly about their business as Miss Barrett leaned across the table and sighted the 15 ball.

"The men don't seem to mind and the ladies all enjoy it," she said.

Clunk went the 15 ball.

"Let's see, that's six, 21, 36, 46," she counted rapidly. "69, 96, 111. One hundred eleven to nine.

"Another game?" she asked.

"No thanks," said the 1926 white hope of the Idylle Hour Pool Hall, racking up his cue.

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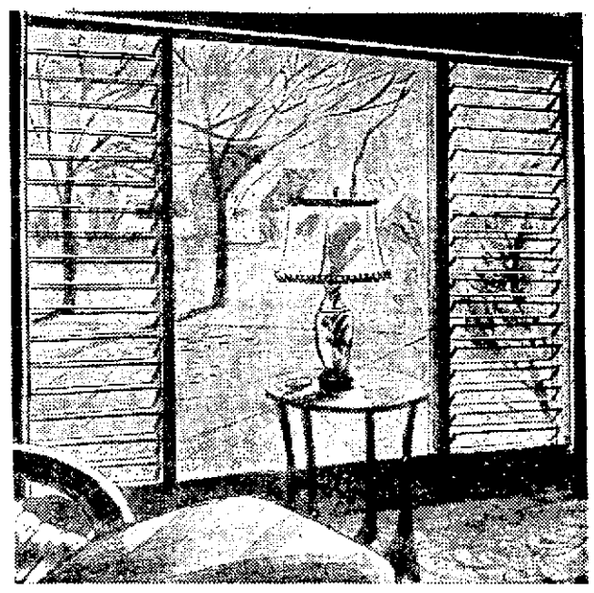
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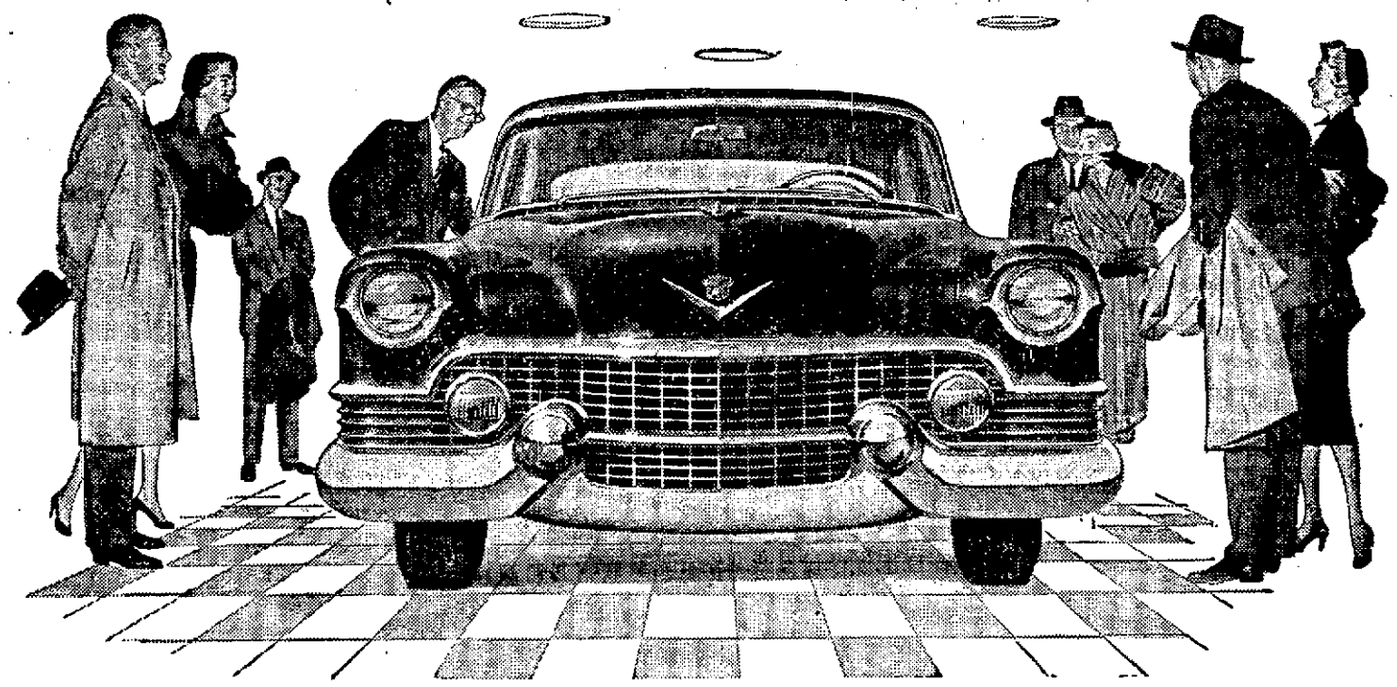
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Beavers Square Playoff, 65-47

By Zeus Takes San Juan

Rejected Second in Finale

By DAVE LEWIS

ARCADIA — By Zeus, completely overlooked as a strong contender but second choice in the wagering due to being teamed with the winner of last week's Santa Anita Handicap, unleashed a thunderous surge in the final three-quarters of a mile to lead his illustrious running mate, Rejected, to the wire by four and one-half lengths here Saturday to drag down first money of $73,100 in the $119,200 San Juan Capistrano Handicap . . . first $100,000 race ever run on grass.

A crowd of 61,000, largest of the meeting, saw Rejected salvage the place money by 2½ lengths over Lucrative in the mile and one-half closing-day feature over Santa Anita's colorful turf course.

Nearque II was fourth followed by Nothirdchance, Southarlington, Black Rascal, Merryman, Indian Hemp, Resistance, Deep River II, Fortune, Cyclotron, Market Level, Wandering Ways and finally the touted grass-course specialist, Thirteen of Diamonds, which finished dead last in the field of 16 . . . some 30 lengths behind the winner.

Time for the event was 2:25 . . . two and four-fifths seconds faster than any previous race at a mile and one-half over grass.

BETTING ODDITY

The 1-2 finish of the Buddy Hirsch entry, which also won the Big 'Cap a week ago, produced a betting oddity that found the place price higher than the win payoff . . . $6.70, $8.00 and $5.50. The winning entry was composed of By Zeus, Rejected and Resistance. Lucrative, a 25-1 shot, paid $20.40 to show.

The crowd wagered the season's high of $4,003,101 . . . sixth four-million-dollar day in the history of Santa Anita.

By Zeus won the San Juan in pretty much the same manner in which Rejected pranced off with the Santa Anita Handicap.

Unhurried in the early going when Jockey Ray York settled him down in 11th place, By Zeus began to move forward as the field hit the backstretch and then came flying up on the outside in a tremendous move as the field hit the far turn . . . drawing up with Rejected and the tiring Indian Hemp.

After disposing of the tiring Indian Hemp halfway around the turn, By Zeus dueled head-and-head with Rejected to the head of the stretch . . . then gradually pulled out to his commanding victory margin as York let him all-out.

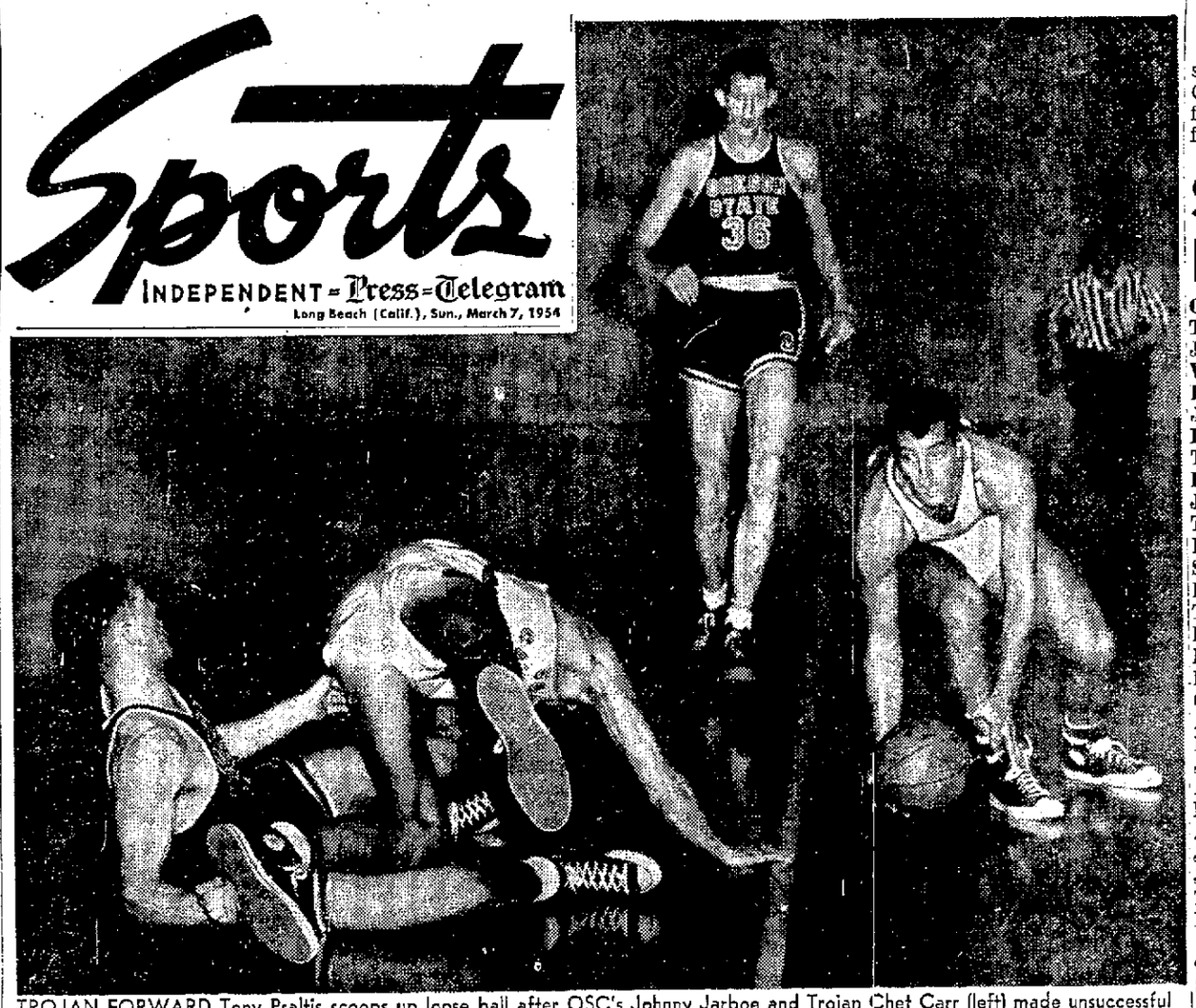
Rejected, which trailed the field until the final half-mile before "turning on the heat" in the Big 'Cap, ran an entirely different race this time.

He was much closer to the pace in the early going, moved up to third around the clubhouse turn and then engaged Indian Hemp for the lead entering the far turn as By Zeus came racing up on the outside.

Wandering Ways, one-third of

(Continued on Page B-8, Col. 1)

Sports
INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., March 7, 1954



TROJAN FORWARD Tony Psaltis scoops up loose ball after OSC's Johnny Jarboe and Trojan Chet Carr (left) made unsuccessful try for ball in first quarter of Saturday night's PCC title playoff. Wade Halbrook, OSC's 7-3 center, in background.—(Staff Photo.)

PCC 'Rubber Game' Set For LBCC Gym Monday Night

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Finally finding the range after one of their poorest shooting exhibitions of the season in Friday night's opener, the Oregon State College Beavers squared the Pacific Coast Conference championship playoff series with the University of Southern California Saturday night with an impressive 65-47 triumph over the Trojans before 3500 fans in the Long Beach City College gym.

Thus, the two teams return to the Viking gym Monday night for the third and deciding game of the title series . . . winner of which will represent the conference in the NCAA regional playoffs next weekend in the Beavers' home gym at Corvallis.

The first half was almost identical to the initial half of Friday night's open game . . . in reverse!

Where SC spurted in the final five minutes of the first half Friday to break a deadlock and surge into a seven-point lead at the intermission . . . the Beavers broke an 18-18 tie with 5:45 left and pulled out to a commanding 10-point advantage at halftime Saturday night at 29-19.

The Trojans were never able to narrow the gap to less than seven points from there on in.

NIP AND TUCK

As in the opening game, the second affair was a nip-and-tuck struggle for the first 15 minutes with the lead changing hands seven times and the score being tied on five other occasions.

Troy got a quick jump on the Beavers when Tony Psaltis rushed in on the opening jump and grabbed Wade (Swede) Halbrook's tip . . . passed to Captain Dick Welsh in the corner, then boomed in to receive Welsh's return pass under the basket and lay it in for two points.

No more than two points separated the two teams, though, until the quarter ended when the Trojans slammed into a 13-9 lead and appeared as if they might crack the Beaver defense wide open and sew up the title in two straight games.

The Trojans held an 11-9 advantage with 25 seconds to go in the period when they went into a deliberate stall until they could shoot without giving OSC a chance to sweep down the floor for a scoring opportunity before the gun sounded.

HAMMER HITS

Just a second before the gun did go off, Dick Hammer let fly with a one-handed push shot from 30 feet out that swished for Troy's four-point margin.

Halbrook's tip-in and Bill Toole's one-hander from 10 feet away brought the Beavers back even at 14-14 again after 2:35 of action in the second quarter . . and it was a brand new ball game.

The two clubs traded baskets until the tally was 18-18 . . . when Toole sent the Beavers into a lead they never relinquished with a one-hander from the key.

Halbrook hit from under the basket seconds later and the Beavers were really on their way.

Reggie Halligan and Johnny Jarboe both hit with field goals and free throws for three points apiece during the Oregon State rally.

Oregon State started the second half with a rush . . . Halbrook ramming home a hook in the first 20 seconds to boost the Beaver lead to 12 points. Halligan upped it to 13 points with a foul . . . making it 32-19.

The rest of the third period was a wild and woolly affair as the Trojans desperately tried to mount a rally potent enough to wipe out the Beaver advantage.

Psaltis closed the gap to 32-24. with a field goal and three free throws . . . and Hammer's charity toss cut it to seven points at 32-25.

But that's as close as Troy was able to get.

The Beavers had pulled back out to a 10-point lead with four minutes left in the stanza when Halbrook, with four fouls on him, was taken out for a "breather."

However, it wasn't necessary for him to return. Tony Vlastelica, the Beavers' hook-shot artist, came in to take charge of the situation.

CRUSHES HOPES

Vlastelica crushed any hopes of a Trojan comeback with three sensational hooks as the quarter drew to a close with the Beavers climbing back into a 13-point lead.

A sensational 20-footer by Vlastelica at the outset of the fourth session followed by Jarboe's layin gave the Oregonians a commanding 16-point advantage going into the final eight minutes of play.

The Trojans never were able to narrow the Beaver lead to less than 15 points after that and with a minute left to go OSC lengthened its advantage to 20 points.

Reserve Art Rimdzius' two free throws in the final four seconds cut the final Oregon State margin to 18 points.

The shooting averages again tell the tale. Where the Trojans excelled Friday night with a 50 to 30 per cent edge . . . Oregon State dropped in 47 percent of its attempts from the field Saturday night as compared with SC's 'cold"' 29 percent.

At one stage covering 7½ minutes of action at the end of the second quarter and beginning of the third. the Trojans failed to sink a single field goal.

It was a more cool, poised and confident Oregon State team that took the floor Saturday night in contrast to the nervous, unsure group of Beavers that dropped the opener to the Trojans, 53-48.

While Halbrook only made 12 points, he was far more effective

(Continued on Page B-6, Col. 8)

Statistics of Second PCC Playoff Game

OREGON STATE (65)	A-FG	A-FT	R	PF	TP
Tex Whiteman, f	2-1	2-1	2	1	3
Jay Dean, f	4-0	5-4	9	4	4
Wade Halbrook ,c	11-6	4-0	4	4	12
Bill Toole, g	11-3	8-4	2	5	10
Johnny Jarboe, g	5-2	5-4	2	3	8
Reggie Halligan, g	6-4	7-5	11	1	13
Tony Vlastelica, c	9-6	2-1	2	0	13
Ron Robins, g	1-0	2-2	1	0	2
Jerry Crimins, g	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	49-22	35-21	33	18	65
Percentages	47%	60%			
SOUTHERN CALIF. (47)	**A-FG**	**A-FT**	**R**	**PF**	**TP**
Ralph Pausig, f	9-4	2-1	2	1	9
Tony Psaltis, f	8-4	6-5	3	2	13
Roy Irvin, c	10-2	7-4	1	4	8
Dick Hammer, g	5-1	3-2	6	2	4
Dick Welsh, g	4-1	6-1	3	4	3
Chet Carr, f	6-1	0-0	1	3	2
Al Luer, g	2-0	3-1	0	0	1
Dick Nagai, g	0-0	4-1	1	0	1
Jack Dunne, f	4-2	0-0	2	1	4
Al Ludecke, c	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Pinky Thompson, f	1-0	0-0	0	2	0
Art Rimdzius, c	1-0	2-2	0	1	2
Jack Lovrich, f	1-0	0-0	0	0	0
Jack Findley, f	1-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	52-15	33-17	19	20	47
Percentages	29%	52%			

Score by Quarters

Oregon State	9	20	16	20—65
Southern California	13	6	13	15—47

KEY: A—attempts; FG—field goals; FT—free throws; R—rebounds; PF—personal fouls; TP—total points.

BEAVERS HIT FROM ALL ANGLES

Vlastelica and Backboard Control Bring OSC Win

By DICK ZEHMS

"Good shooting beat us. The kids didn't like it, but we'll be back Monday."

This was Forrest Twogood's quick retort for the downfall of the SC Trojans in the second game of the PCC playoff series at the Long Beach City College gym, where the Oregon State Beavers tied the knot at a game apiece with a 65-47 victory.

"This is a great bunch of boys. When you back them into a corner they come back strong. And Tony Vlastelica, our hook-shot specialist, made it easy after the early going."

Such was the soft-spoken appraisal of the Beavers' amazing comeback after their rather dull Friday night performance by Amory "Slats" Gill, the veteran headman of the Corvallis Northern Division champions.

"Yes, we changed some assignments," said Gill. "We parked Wade Halbrook on Roy Irvin, and he came through nicely. Irvin didn't do as much damage tonight.

"But I've still got all the respect in the world for this Trojan team. Twogood has done a great job. Monday night? Well, you never know about this game."

Twogood likewise had a word of praise for the Beavers, who took the wraps off their sharp attack and at times had the Trojans reeling.

"Oregon State looked real fine," he said. "When we drew a six-minute blank in the second period and they kept the margin through the third quarter, things were black for us. You always look good when the team is hitting from all angles, as the Beavers were.

"I thought our defense was adequate, but we were just not hitting. Friday night we had a big percentage bulge in the first half. It finally showed up on the scoreboard. Tonight they hit 42 per cent in the first half and we hit only 33. That's it, briefly.

"Tony Vlastelica beat us, that and the control the Beavers exercised on the boards. He lived up to his reputation. Our scout report said he was the finest hook-shot specialist in the nation among the college men. I believe it, after what he did tonight. He scored six out of nine — all of them hooks.

"Well, we're right back where we started. Monday night will be the big one."

As Twogood said — "shooting beat us." Saturday night it was 49-29 per cent in the victor's favor. What of Monday, when all the blue chips are on the table?

Today's Sports Card

Local Baseball—Long Beach Rockets vs. San Pedro All-Stars, Recreation Park, 2:15 p. m.
Exhibition Baseball—Los Angeles Angels vs San Diego Padres, Fullerton, 2:15 p. m.
Horse Racing—Caliente, 1 p. m.
Auto Racing—Jalopy Derby, Culver City Stadium, 2:30 p. m.
Roller Derby—L. A. National Guard Armory, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.
Soccer — California Cup Playoffs, Rancho Cienega Stadium, 11 a. m.; Ruis High School, Verduro Playground, Peck Park (San Pedro), 12:30 p. m.

SC Rips Bruins in Practice Meet

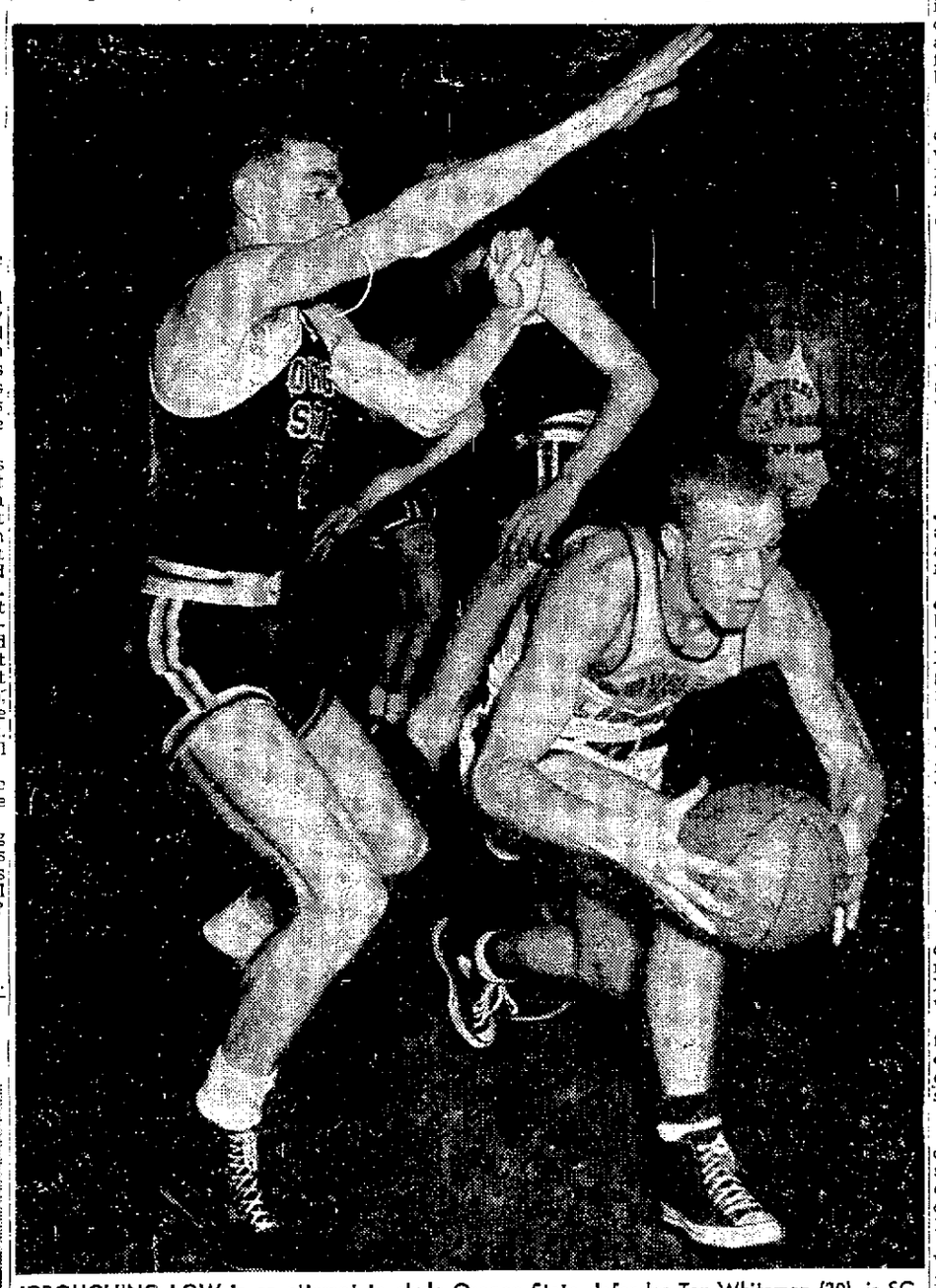
LOS ANGELES — (UP). The University of Southern California Saturday defeated the UCLA Bruins in an informal relays meet on the Westwood campus by beating the hosts in all but two events.

The outstanding marks of the meet were made in the discus—Leon Patterson, Trojan sophomore, 168 6¼, and Trojan Des Koch, 164 5¾.

SC's olympic shotput champion, Parry O'Brien, made 5, 8 in an off-the-record throw. Bruin Clyde Wetter won the event with a mark of 50, 4¾, and Johnny Peterson, of UCLA, made 49 9¼.

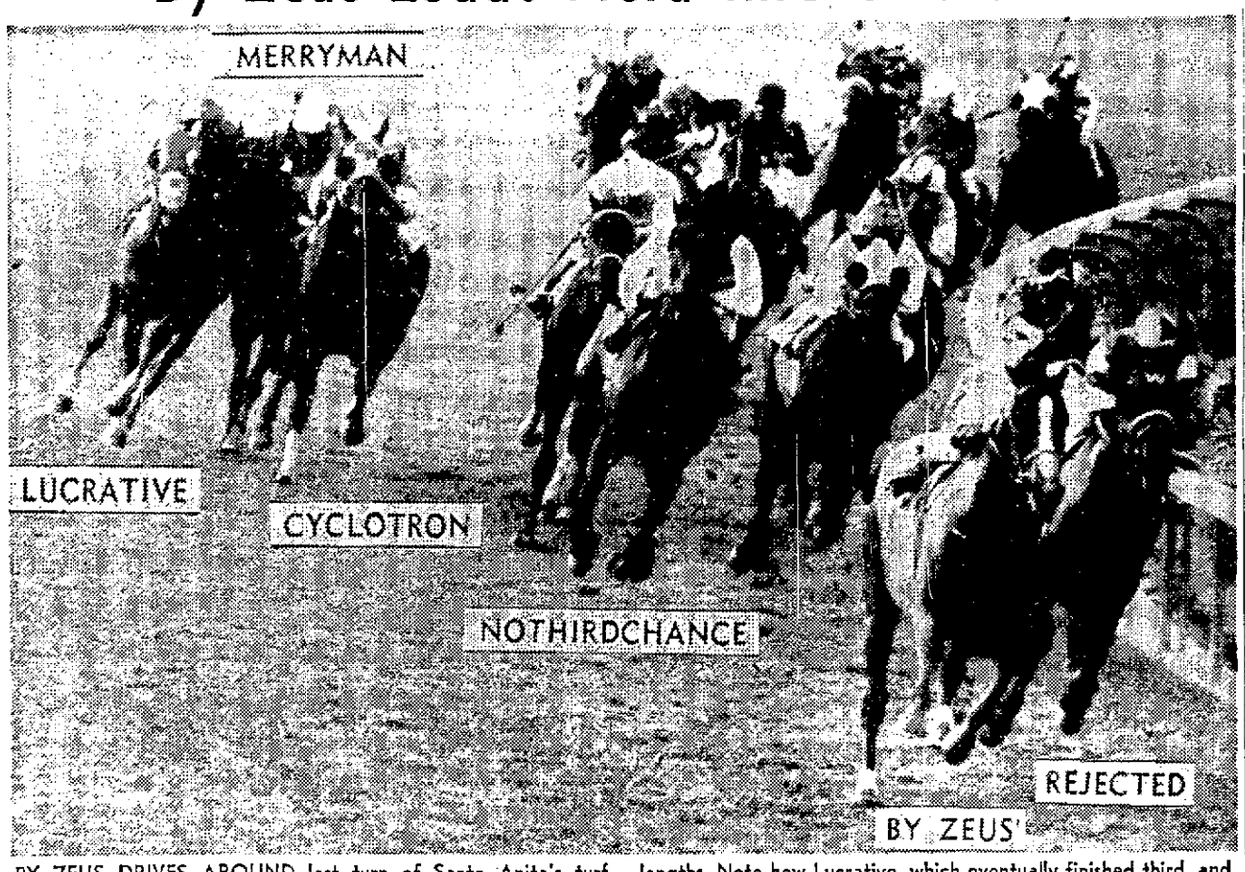
Sports on TV

Jalopy Derby—KTTV (11), 2:30 p. m.



CROUCHING LOW in an attempt to elude Oregon State defender Tex Whiteman (20) is SC Forward Ralph Pausig (7). Action took place in first quarter of game at LBCC Saturday night. (Staff Photo.)

By Zeus Leads Field Into Stretch



BY ZEUS DRIVES AROUND last turn of Santa Anita's turf course closely followed by Rejected in Saturday's finale, the $100,000 San Juan Capistrano Handicap. By Zeus won by 4½ lengths. Note how Lucrative, which eventually finished third, and Cyclotron are pinching Merryman. Crowd of 61,000 saw windup.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Paddy Fighting King

NEW YORK — (AP). Saturday was just a second Christmas for Pasquale Joseph DeMarco, who as Paddy DeMarco is the new lightweight boxing champion of the world.

He dethroned Jimmy Carter in 15 rugged rounds at Madison Square Garden Friday night. DeMarco will be a busy champ, "because I want to make a lot more money before I retire."

Saturday, DeMarco strolled into the International Boxing Club offices to pick upa $14,000 check and to tell the promoters and Carter that the new champion was ready to defend his crown.

DeMarco's manager, Jimmy Dixon, died last December and DeMarco, who also sponsors a baseball team, a softball team and a basketball squad in his home area, ordered one-third of his check sent to Mrs. Dixon. He now manages himself.

Dr. Vincent Nardiello, New York Athletic Commission physician, said 11 stitches were taken over Carter's left eye after the bout and the ex-champion wouldn't be able to work out for about five weeks.

Harry Markson, executive director of the IBC, said his organization had several May dates open and "that I believe we could handle the return in the Garden."

DeMarco declared he was ready any time but that he hoped to have one or two non-title bouts before meeting Carter again.

Name Muha Card Coach

CHICAGO—(AP). Joe Muha, assistant coach at the University of Southern California the past two years, Saturday was named backfield coach of the Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League.

Muha, 33, a product of Virginia Military Institute, was a backfield star five seasons for the Philadelphia Eagles from 1946 through 1950. The Eagles won divisional championships in 1947-48-49 and league titles in 1948 and 1949.

In 1948, Muha topped NFL punters with a 47.2-yard average on 57 kicks. He was credited by former Philadelphia coach Greasy Neale with helping make successful the 5-4 defense introduced by Neale and now used by most NFL teams.

Sow Godetia in Cool Weather

By Burleigh M. Beakley



Photo by Bodger

Godetia Duke of York is one of the popular varieties of this popular garden flower for late summer, fall.

GODETIA, at times called "Satin Flower" or "Farewell to Spring," is a summer and fall bloomer that brings masses of white, crimson, rose, pink, and mauve glory to any garden. The long-stemmed sprays range in height from 10 inches to two feet tall and are literally hidden, stalk and foliage, by the super-abundance of big, flaring single and double blooms that have a delicate satiny texture which greatly enhances an already beautiful flower.

Although a native Californian, godetia has never become totally acclimated to our summer heat and propagates best in the fall and spring when the weather and earth are cooler. It will grow well in the poorest soil with a minimum of care if the location is sunny or even partially shaded.

The seed should be planted where the flowers are to grow as the seedlings are of a succulent nature and resent being moved. The plant is a hardy, strong grower and will need moisture at its roots to extract enough nutrient from the soil to produce those thick stems, multitudes of flowers, and narrow dark-green foliage that go to make up the bold masses of color it exhibits. Irrigate deeply.

IN A WILD GARDEN, godetia is a fine choice for such a planting. It seeds itself easily, lending a charming irregularity of display that fits in well with that type of haphazard sowing. It also has the happy faculty of blooming profusely from the middle of May to the first part of November and covering unattractive patches of dead foliage where earlier blooming plants have finished their growth-cycle. The godetia is a reliable self-sower but new beds should be planned for it every three or four years as it is inclined to wander from the original propagation plot and encroach on other bed patterns nearby.

Its erect habit of growth, long racemes and spikes of almost solid blooms create a favorable niche for the godetia where plotting, beds of massed color, cutting, and distinctive borders are planned.

There are more than 20 naturalized species of godetia in the western United States so that the garden shopper has a large selection to choose from.

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ROSES 39c
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(Popular Varieties)
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Just No. of Olive

PET PARADE

He's Tops as a Jolly Good Fellow



Carol's Ebony II, five-year-old toy cocker spaniel, is the cherished pet of Carol Saettele of 5828 Parkcrest.

By Eleanor A. Price

AN EVEN TEMPERAMENT and a merry disposition are the first two qualities which endear the cocker spaniel to his owner.

He is also prized for the three purposes which he can serve. He is a keen, sturdy field dog for the man who likes to hunt. He makes a fine, affectionate and watchful companion for the lady of the house. And for children he is tops as a gay, lovable playmate. Add to these the fact that he makes a handsome show specimen.

The variations in the cocker's color enliven the interest in this breed of sporting spaniel. In the ring he is placed in three color divisions: black, parti-colored and any solid color other than black.

The cocker is a serviceable-looking dog with a sturdy body, a refined, chiseled head, and straight legs. His coat is soft and dense, usually slightly waved. His ears, chest, abdomen and legs are well feathered. His weight should be around 24 pounds, never over 28 pounds. In recent years, the smaller cocker of about 18 pounds has received much preference. The light dog, however, is at a disadvantage in heavy cover and so is not as desirable as a hunting dog.

GUARD YOUR DOG against any contact with commercial fertilizers or sprays which you may use in the garden this spring or summer. Some of these products can prove fatal to dogs.

DOG FANCIERS should keep their eyes on Vida Silver Mist of Aldric, a lustrous gray German shepherd 2½ years old. Vida, owned by Ernest Jordan, 2741 Studebaker Rd., won four ribbons and one cup at a recent San Bernardino Shepherd Show. Her honors included best of winners and best of opposite sex.

The German Shepherd Club of Long Beach is an active group that meets at the Houghton Park Clubhouse on the second Monday of each month.

THIS COLUMN recently carried a story about miniature pinschers in which the owner of one of these dogs was quoted as saying he believes there are only nine of the breed in the United States. According to Ethel M. Wing, secretary of the Miniature Pinscher Club of California, the 1953 registrations totaled 2172; that there are between 75 and 100 breeders in California and that at the Specialty Show, Los Angeles Kennel Club, held last December in Pan Pacific Auditorium, 28 miniature pinschers were entered and shown. The breed is believed to be at least 400 years old, is not related to the dachshund, but probably originating from the Manchester, and is a much older breed than the Doberman pinscher. Secretary Wing says the miniature pinscher was originally called the "Reh Pinscher" but when the parent club was formed in the U. S., the name was changed to "miniature pinscher."

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Ever Popular Garden 'Bird'

By Murtha Hurley



In late winter and spring, Bird-of-Paradise provides a profusion of bloom to delight the gardener's eye.

SINCE the bird of paradise, strelitzia reginae, was first mentioned in western catalogs back in 1853, interest in this South African perennial has never waned.

Today, a century later, it is still one of the most challenging and one of the most popular plants for our Southland gardens.

Challenging, because many feel the plant is difficult to grow. However, if a few necessary requirements are followed, the plant will thrive and display its unique flowers for many years and will produce additional plants for propagation.

The exotic blooms, true, do not appear until the plant has some five years of growth. Resembling brilliant crests of tropical birds, the flowers in dazzling blues, orange and red, rise on rigid three-foot stems from a fan of leathery dark green leaves, usually a foot and a half long.

Good drainage is a "must" for the plant, together with a well fertilized soil, preferably heavy, and a regular abundant supply of water.

GOOD SOIL MIXTURE includes at least one-third leaf mold and several spadesful of well rotted cow manure. To stimulate growth and intensify the color of the blooms, a generous mulch of cow manure should be given the plant twice a year, in early spring and again in the fall.

In its native South Africa, the bird of paradise grows along banks of streams in full sun. Plant it in sun if near the beach. Inland, a location shaded from direct sun, from midday on, is better.

The best time to set out strelitzias is in April, when the soil is warm and pliable. A plant that is given plenty of room to develop will produce better flowers.

Do not set plants close to a wall.

For patio or terrace, plants of strelitzia look handsome and do well in large pots or redwood tubs. A tub plant responds with lush growth and blooms when fertilized with an application of ammonium phosphate. Use one tablespoon to a gallon of water given once a month.

CUT BLOOMS make distinctive arrangements and often last six weeks indoors. If flowers are picked when they first begin to show color, the buds will open up beautifully in arrangements if the stems are recut under water occasionally.

The plants must be considered "tender" in areas where night temperatures drop below 24 degrees in winter. In such areas, go easy on water and fertilizer in late summer and fall. Usually it is best, in colder sections, to grow the plant in tubs or large pots that can be moved into a protected spot during the colder months.

Strelitzias are increased by division, though such divisions should not be attempted until the plant becomes crowded, when clumps have 20 to 30 different divisible sections. Always divide the plant in early spring before new growth develops.

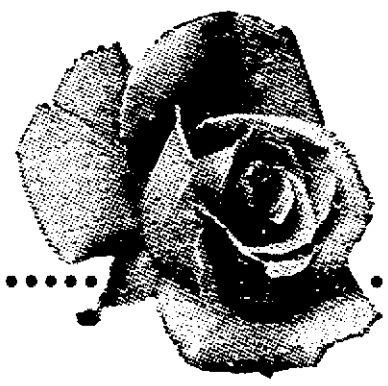
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Once Over Lightly

by DAVE LEWIS

You've undoubtedly seen him in the movies . . . or on your television screen.

His name is Harry Wilson . . . but that is of little consequence. Few people would remember that.

But nobody could forget his face.

During almost 30 years in Hollywood he has appeared in more than 400 pictures . . . mostly of the underworld, prison or violence variety.

He's known in filmland as the man with "a face that would stop a cop."

And believe me, he has been picked up dozens of times on "suspicion" by cops who knew they had seen him somewhere and thus nabbed him when they had a chance.

It got so bad that the Hollywood police department co-operated with him by issuing a special identification card which reads . . . "This will introduce Harry Wilson, a motion picture actor who plays character parts. Despite his appearance, Mr. Wilson is not a criminal . . . rather a most honest and law-abiding citizen."

Wilson is a regular at the racetracks whenever film work permits . . . but he is better known in the stable area than in the grandstand.



HARRY WILSON
Renders Aid to Longden

In fact, when possible he assists the Longdens—Johnny and Vance—by walking "hots" and has even groomed a few horses for them.

Harry became interested in horses while making a picture with the Marx Brothers called "A Day at the Races" a few years ago at Santa Anita.

In between "takes" he became acquainted with Jockey Bobby Dotter, now a well-known trainer, who in turn introduced Wilson around the stable area.

Dotter was the regular rider that season for a mare by the name of Marica, which started four times . . . and won all four starts.

Whenever time permitted, Harry used to go out to the track in the mornings and walk the mare . . . just for the "kicks."

★ ★ ★

AS THE MONTHS and years rolled by, Harry's interest grew and his "hobby" finally developed into a paying proposition whenever film work was slack.

It was inevitable that he would become acquainted with Johnny Longden . . . and finally their paths did cross about 15 years ago. They became fast friends.

Longden likes to have Harry around. In fact, when Johnny won his 3000th race, Wilson was on hand for the occasion and made the remark . . . "I'll be around when you win No. 4000, too."

Sure enough, when Longden hit that magic number a couple of years ago at Bay Meadows . . . Harry was there.

The winner's circle was packed with dignitaries for the ceremony honoring Johnny's feat . . . but when the veteran jockey rode up, his first words were "Where's Harry?"

And he wouldn't be satisfied until Harry was ushered into the circle where he stood by Johnny's side while the press snapped pictures of the big event.

Harry treasures that incident above any in his memories . . . and it is easy to see why he has such a deep regard for Longden. "There's no finer person in the world than Johnny," he told us the past week. "Few people realize how much good he does . . . but then they never hear about that, I guess. He doesn't like publicity for his good deeds!"

Wilson's biggest thrill to date didn't come in pictures . . . but at the track. It happened at Hollywood Park a couple of seasons ago when Kit Carson, the first horse he ever led to the post, scored a neat win under the boot of Longden.

★ ★ ★

A HUMAN'S PHYSICAL appearance, of course, means nothing to animals.

They respond to kindness and the touch of firm but gentle hands. And that's where Harry excels.

His hands, for instance, are huge . . . the biggest in Hollywood. He gets a fee of $50 just for their insert in pictures. They were seen notably in "Samson and Delilah" and "Gone With the Wind."

But they can be gentle . . . as horsemen will attest after seeing Harry handle some of the more difficult high-strung Thoroughbreds.

He has a knack with horses . . .

(Continued on Page B-9, Col. 3)

ILLINI FALL, 67-64

Indiana Wins, Clinches Title

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—(AP). Nerveless Bobby Leonard dropped in four free throws in the last minute for Indiana and the Hoosiers beat hard-working Illinois Saturday night, 67-64, for their second straight Big Ten championship and a chance to defend their 1953 NCAA title.

Don Schlundt, Indiana's 6-foot-10 center, set a new Big Ten 14-game season record of 379 points, rubbing out the old mark of 364 set by Iowa's Chuck Darling in 1952.

All-America Schlundt already held the Big Ten 18-game season record of 459 from last year.

Illinois, fighting to tie Indiana and Iowa and thus force a drawing of straws for the NCAA tourney berth, once led by nine points in the first half. Indiana smashed back into a 51-38 lead in the third quarter but the stubborn Illinois fought back to tie at 60 and 62 before the Hoosiers won at the free throw line.

Illinois hit six more fielders than Indiana but fouled too often against the Hoosier squad which had been deadly all year on charity throws. Indiana converted 33 of 46 free thows, Illinois 18 of 26.

The Illini hit 23 of 71 shots from the field and Indiana 17 of 62.

Schlundt got his 25-point total on six fielders and 13 of 17 free throws. Leonard was the game's second-highest scorer with 22 points on seven fielders and eight of 11 free throws.

Jimmy Wright kept Illinois going in the first half with 12 points and finished with 19. Center John Kerr led the Illini second half rally with 12 points and collected 19 altogether.

Indiana (67)	G	F	P	T	Illinois (64)	G	F	P	T
Farley,f	2	7	3	11	Brothers,f	1	1	5	3
Kraak,f	2	1	4	5	Dutcher,f	0	0	3	0
Choice,f	0	0	0	0	Licoper,f	2	1	4	5
Schlndt,c	6	13	1	25	Mkvsky,f	1	1	3	3
Scott,g	0	4	4	4	Kerr,c	7	6	3	20
Leonrd,g	7	8	1	22	Wright,g	5	4	1	15
Byers,g	0	0	1	0	Judson,g	5	2	3	12
					Ridley,g	0	2	3	2
Totals	17	33	17	67	Totals	23	18	28	64

Indiana	20	22	13	12—67
Illinois	23	11	15	15—64

Free throws missed: Indiana—Farley 4, Kraak, Schlundt 4, Scott, Leonard 3. Illinois—Makovsky, Kerr, Wright, Judson 2, Ridley.

ENTER CELLAR

Wolverines Lose, 76-61

EAST LANSING, Mich.—Michigan State snapped a seven game losing streak and sent Michigan skidding into the Big Ten Conference basement with a 76-61 victory as both teams ended their basketball seasons before 8379 fans.

The win gave Michigan State sole possession of eighth place with four wins and 10 losses. Michigan, with a 3-11 record, ended the season in a last place tie with Purdue.

Michigan State Forward Julius McCoy high scorer with 24 points.

Illini Win Big Ten Oval Title

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—(UP). Illinois, scoring 20 of a possible 30 points in the hurdle events, rambled to its fourth consecutive Big Ten indoor track championship Saturday with 55 points compared to 42¾ for runner-up Indiana.

Soph Abe Woodson of Illinois was high-point man with nine. He finished second in the 70-yard high hurdles to teammate Willard Thomson, who won in 8.6, and Woodson captured the 70 lows in 8.0.

Illinois' Gene Maynard won the 1000 in 2:10.7 and took the half-mile in 1:53.3, but later was disqualified from the 880 for leaving his lane too soon. John Cook of Michigan State was awarded the victory with a clocking of 1:54.9.

Ron Mitchell of Illinois took the high jump at 6-7½, a new record, and Indiana set a new mark in the mile relay of 3:17.6. New records also went in the books for the 300, 600 and 1000 since they were run for the first time. Tom Hughes of Purdue won the 300 in 31.5 while LeRoy Ebert of Iowa captured the 600 in 1:11.4.

John Ross of Michigan retained his mile title, winning in 4:11.2; defending champ Willie Williams of Illinois won the 60-yard dash in 6.3 and Fritz Nilsson of Michigan retained his shotput crown at 52-7½. Northwestern's Bob Ehrhart, co-champ in the pole vault last season, won the undisputed title with a leap of 13-9.

Jack Wellman of Indiana won the two-mile in 9:25.6; Ralph Fessenden of Illinois took the 440 in 49.3 and Earl Smith of Iowa annexed the broad jump at 24-¾ in other events.

Michigan was third with 42½ points, followed by Purdue, 21¼; Michigan State, 19¼; Iowa, 16¼; Ohio State, 12; Northwestern, 11; Wisconsin, 8¾, and Minnesota, 2¼.

Canada, Russia Vie for Hockey Title Today

STOCKHOLM, — (UP). Sweden moved into a second place tie with Russia by defeating Czechoslovakia, 4-2, Saturday, while the Finns used a late rally to gain a 3-3 tie with the Swiss in the world ice hockey championships.

The two games were a forerunner to today's contest between Canada and Russia which will decide the world champion team.

Standings:

Team	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Canada	6	0	0	12	57	5
Russia	5	0	1	11	30	8
Sweden	5	1	1	11	30	15
Czechoslovakia	4	3	0	8	41	21
Germany	1	4	1	3	15	31
Finland	1	5	1	3	12	52
Norway	1	5	0	2	5	35
Switzerland	0	5	2	2	15	34



FRED WILT
Wins First Mile of '54

Wilt Wins 1st Mile of Season

NEW YORK, — (AP). Fred Wilt won his first mile run of the season and Tom Courtney, Fordham's IC4A champion, captured the 800 yard run in 1:52.7—believed to the the fastest clocking ever for the distance on a flat floor—in the Pioneer Club track meet Saturday night.

Wilt was caught in 4:16.6, crossing the tape about three yards in front of the fast-closing Gordon McKenzie of the host club. Horace Ashenfelter, Wilt's New York AC teammate and fellow FBI agent, faded in the last lap and got home third.

Courtney, a husky junior, permitted Harry Bright of the Pioneers to hold the lead until the final lap. Then he opened the throttle and passed Bright as though he were standing still.

No records are kept for armory tracks but officials said they never had heard of a faster 880 than Courtney's. Roscoe Browne of the Pioneers was third.

Getting away with a tremendous burst, Ken Kave, 19-year-old Morgan State sophomore, led all the way to upset Harrison Dillard, 30-year-old Cleveland Indians' baseball publicity agent in the 60-yard dash in 6.4 seconds. Dillard, Olympic sprint king in 1948 and Olympic hurdles winner four years later, surged up stoutly but still was a foot short at the finish.

Another surprise was Fordham Bill Persichetty's triumph in the Borican 600 in 1:12.1 by inches over Manhattan's Lou Jones with Reggie Pearman of the Pioneers third.

Herm Wyatt, national high jump champion, leaped six-feet, seven inches, but that wasn't enough to overcome the three-inch handicap allowed Arnold Webb of the Pioneer Club. Including his allowance, Webb was credited with 6-7¾.

Sports Briefs

A representative of the Big Ten said Saturday that the conference's plan for regional television of college football was not presented to the NCAA as an "ultimatum" but rather for the information of "nearly 600 schools" . . . Meanwhile NCAA television director, Asa S. Bushnell charged that Big Ten spokesman "have created a misunderstanding" in saying that their proposal has been ignored . . . Occidental ran up 78 points to easily win the 22nd annual So. Cal. Intercollegiate Conference Relays . . . A driving rain didn't dampen the enthusiasm of a record field of sports car drivers who went through tuneups for today's Grand Prix of Endurance at Sebring, Fla. . . . No decision was announced by the University of Kentucky athletic board who met to decide what the Wildcats should do if they qualify for an NCAA berth . . . Los Angeles State's John Barber set all-time California Athletic Assoc. scoring record of 257 points in 16 game, statistics revealed . . . Jack Lovett Jr. of Montgomery, Ala., has been named the nation's champion sheet shooter for the second straight year . . . John L'Orange, Norway's gift to Denver University, won the slalom as teammates placed second and fifth to give the Pioneers a commanding lead in the NCAA Ski Championships . . . The Baltimore Colts signed their 14th draft choice, 6-4 Tackle Ordell Braase of South Dakota . . . Pairings will be made Monday for the seventh annual NCAA Hockey Tournament to be played Thursday through Saturday at Colorado Springs . . . Neil Johnston of the Philadelphia Warriors was designated the "outstanding professional basketball player of 1954" by the New York Basketball Writer's Assn. . . . The Pittsburgh Steelers announced the signing of rookie tackles Dan Tomelli and Joe Pagan . . . Wilbur Volz, a 1948 Missouri graduate was named backfield coach at the University of Denver . . . Frank Brown and Teresa Schenegler won the downhill races in the opening of the two-day National Junior Ski Championships at Jackson, Wyoming . . . The Chicago Bears signed their 12th draft choice, Guard Joe Faraguli of Villanova and Joe Koch, a backfield prospect from Wake Forest . . . Togo Palazzi of Holy Cross and Larry Costello of Niagara were added to the East team for the East-West basketball game at Madison Square Garden, March 27 . . . Trull Wicker earned Austria its first gold medal in the World Ski Championships by winning the women's special slalom race . . . The Philadelphia Eagles signed Ben Agajanian, Villanova back . . . UCLA's tennis team scored an 8-4 victory over the San Diego All-Stars, although Bob Perry, UCLA No. 1 star, lost his match. Herb Flam, ex-Bruin now in the Navy at San Diego, pulled out a 2-8, 6-4, 6-2 win over Perry after the collegian nearly wrapped up the match in the second set.

Gophers Win, Tie Illinois for Third

MINNEAPOLIS—(UP). Minnesota closed its Big Ten basketball season Saturday night with a 78-73 overtime victory over Wisconsin to earn a third place tie with Illinois.

Dick Garmaker poured through 34 points to lead the Gophers.

STILL CHAMPS

Aggies Trip Billiken '5'

STILLWATER, Okla. — (AP). Oklahoma A&M retained its Missouri Valley basketball championship as expected Saturday night, cooling off a third-period rally by St. Louis to beat the Billikens, 63-51.

Coach Hank Iba's Cowboys, out to win undisputed possession of the Valley crown which would have been shared with Wichita had they lost, had things pretty much their own way until after the intermission.

Behind at that point, 26-30, the Billikens, led by Guard Bob Klostermeyer who sank four buckets in the space of about five minutes, staged a comeback to take the lead midway of the period 39-37.

Bowling Green, Dayton, St. Francis Fives Win

Louisville Victim in NIT Upset

NEW YORK — (UP). Bowling Green and the University of Dayton, two tall and talented teams from Ohio, breezed into the quarter-finals of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament Saturday night along with little St. Francis College of Brooklyn.

Bowling Green, led by Al Bianchi and Lou Drago, two New York boys playing before families and friends among the crowd of 15,259 at Madison Square Garden, eliminated Wichita, 88-84, in the finale of a first-round triple-header involving six unseeded teams. St. Francis whipped Louisville, 60-55, and Dayton rallied to oust Manhattan, 90-79.

Dayton, roused from its lethargy after six-foot, 11-inch center Bill Uhl fouled out, battled back from a 13-point deficit in the first half to win as expected. St. Francis, relying on Center Hank Daubenschmid for almost half its point production, beat off two last-period rallies by Louisville to score an upset.

By winning, Bowling Green qualified to meet second-seeded Western Kentucky and Dayton to play fourth-seeded Niagara in Monday night's quarter-final doubleheader. St. Francis won the right to face third-seeded Holy Cross in a Tuesday night quarter-final.

Cleo Littleton, one of the Missouri Valley Conference's highest scorers, threw a scare into Bowling Green when he hit with two straight jump shots in the last two minutes of play to shave Bowling Green's lead to 86-81.

Bianchi turned in 40 minutes of brilliant shooting, ball-handling and feeding as he scored 20 points in Bowling Green's cause. Drago contributed 21 points, including four field goals within the first three minutes of the third period as Bowling Green pulled away to a comfortable lead.

Bowling Green (88)	G	F	P	T	Wichita (84)	G	F	P	T
Bianchi,f	10	0	1	20	Littleton,f	5	2	3	18
Yakcey,f	2	2	4	6	Leketa,f	3	1	2	7
Gerber,c	5	13	3	23	Grubb,f	0	0	1	0
Drago,g	8	5	5	21	Andersn,f	4	7	3	15
Rogers,g	1	0	5	2	Stratbe,f	0	0	1	0
Server,g	3	1	1	7	Hodgson,c	3	0	1	6
Ecker,g	0	0	0	0	Curman,c	1	1	3	3
					Scheer,g	4	0	3	8
					McNray,g	4	6	2	20
					Thmpsn,g	3	1	5	7
					Chuk,g	0	0	2	0
					Carney,g	0	0	2	0
Totals	29	26	13	88	Totals	33	18	28	84

Bowling Green	18	20	33	17—88
Wichita	14	17	24	29—84

Free throws missed: Bowling Green—Bianchi 3, Yackey 3, Gerber 4, Drago 3, Server. Wichita—Laketa 3, Anderson 6, McNerney 3.

Louisville	G	F	P	T	St. Francis	G	F	P	T
Noble,f	4	2	4	10					
Gastevin,f	4	3	1	11	Walsh,f	1	2	2	4
Beam,f	2	5	5	9	Smith,f	1	0	0	2
Prudhoe,c	3	1	1	7	Press,f	0	0	1	0
Tyra,c	2	1	1	5	Adam'h,c	0	0	4	13
Cox,g	5	0	3	6	Daub's,c	11	4	3	26
Moreman,g	0	0	4	0	Keegan,g	0	1	4	7
Rollins,g	2	4	1	8	Mannix,g	0	0	1	0
Harrah,g	0	0	2	0	Murphy,g	5	4	2	14
Keffers,g	0	2	0	2					
Totals	20	15	22	65	Totals	20	20	13	30

Louisville	13	12	14	26—55
St. Francis	14	15	17	16—60

Free throws missed: Louisville—Noble 2, Gastevich, Tyra, Cox. St. Francis—Walsh 4, Smith, Press 1, Daubenschmidt 2, Keegan, Murphy 6.

Dayton	G	F	P	T	Manhattan	G	F	P	T
Horan,f	7	3	5	17	Lake,f	4	1	4	9
Donohr,f	7	3	1	17	Doran,f	4	4	4	12
Pedicrd,g	0	2	0	2	Coodrill,f	0	1	3	1
Uhl,c	4	4	5	12	Kawatrs,f	0	0	1	0
Dodane,c	1	2	3	4	O'Conr,c	10	11	4	31
Heller,g	3	1	0	7	Phelan,g	1	0	2	0
Sailer,g	5	7	5	17	Cahill,g	2	0	3	4
Harris,g	3	3	3	14	Pasca'n,g	1	4	5	15
					Miller,g	0	0	1	0
					Claire,g	2	0	1	4
Totals	30	30	23	90	Totals	29	21	28	79

Dayton	16	18	35	—90
Manhattan	24	20	14	21—79

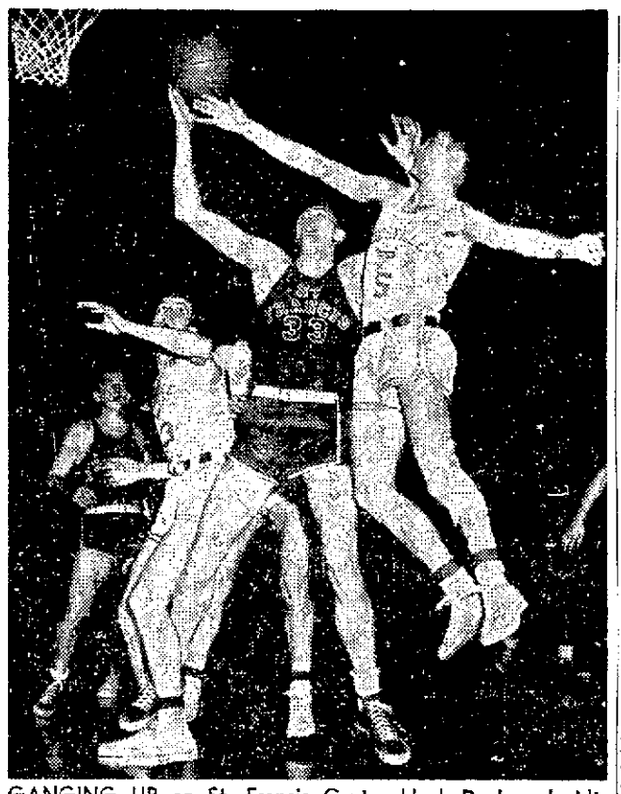
Free throws missed: Dayton—Horan, Donoher 2, Pedicord, Uhl, Sailee 2, Harris 4. Manhattan—Doran 2, Coodrill 5, O'Connor 7, Otten 2, Pascal 2.

Notre Dame Nips Marquette, 79-68

MILWAUKEE—(AP). The Notre Dame basketball team turned a close game into a rout in the fourth quarter Saturday night to defeat Marquette, 79-68, and give the Irish 16 straight victories.

Jack Stephens scored 29 points in pacing Notre Dame to their 20th victory against only two defeats.

Marquette's defeat was its 15th against 10 victories.



GANGING UP on St. Francis Center Hank Daubenschmidt (33) in NIT contest at Madison Square Garden Saturday are Louisville's Jerry Moreman (5) and Vlad Gastevich (13). Terriers won opener, 60-55.—(UP Telephoto.)

LSU Qualifies for Kentucky Playoff

NEW ORLEANS—(UP) Louisiana State, headed by All-America Bob Pettit who tipped in 26 points, breezed by Tulane, 63-52, Saturday night to finish its Southeastern Conference play undefeated.

The victory put LSU in a Tuesday night game with unbeaten Kentucky at Nashville, Tenn., to decide the conference title and a berth in the NCAA playoffs.

Tulane, battling for an upset victory over its arch-rival, turned on the steam in the final period to cut a 15-point LSU lead to eight, but faded in the final minutes as Pettit, Benny McCardle and Norm McGee connected.

The victory gave LSU a 14-0 conference record.

Pettit scored 21 points, nine of them free throws, in the first half to give LSU a comfortable 41-24 lead, but managed only five in the last half as Tulane threw a three-man guard on him.

Duquesne Triumphs

PHILADELPHIA — (UP). Duquesne, top-seeded NIT entry, ended its regular season Saturday night with a 77-54 rout of Villanova in the second game of a Palestra doubleheader after Cornell clinched at least a tie for the Ivy League title with a 57-56 overtime triumph over Pennsylvania.

Chuck Rolles stole the thunder for Cornell when his basket tied the score at 53-53 in the regulation game and he scored three points in the overtime. His free throw with 32 seconds left clinched the victory for Cornell.

Duquesne, with a scoring triumvirate of Dick Ricketts, Jim Tucker and Fletcher Johnson, had little difficulty with Villanova.

Duquesne won its 24th against two losses and snapped a nine game Villanova streak.

Ricketts tallied a game high of 31 points while Tucker had 18 and Johnson 17.

Wolfpack in Overtime Title Win

RALEIGH, N. C.—(UP) North Carolina State won the basketball championship of the new Atlantic Coast Conference Saturday night by defeating Wake Forest, 82-80, in an overtime thriller before 12,500 fans.

This was the third straight overtime game for Wake Forest, which defeated South Carolina and Maryland in extra periods to reach the final round of the three-day tourney, but Wake Forest's six "iron men" were stronger at the finish Saturday night than they were at the start.

Wake Forest had trailed late in the third period by 16 points, but rallied on the dead-eye shooting of Dickie Hemric, Billie Lyles and Lowell Davis. Davis hit a jump shot with 2½ minutes left in the regulation game to deadlock it 70-70. Wake Forest quickly regained possession and held on awaiting a final shot. Davis took two shots with five seconds left but missed both.

State outscored the Deacons, 12-10, in the five-minute overtime to win its seventh conference championship in eight years.

KLEIN BY KO

Casillo Hits Deck in 4th

DAYTON, O. — (UP). Joey Klein, New York, 149, scored a rousing knockout over favored Rocky Casillo, Chicago, 149, Saturday night in the fourth round of a schedule 10-round nationally televised bout.

Klein delivered a solid left hand smash to the midsection of Casillo that put the Windy City fighter on the canvas at 2:22. Casillo struggled to his knees at the count of nine but failed to regain his feet when the count ended.

Before Klein landed his left hook which brought him his second win over Casillo, the latter was ahead on points.

CHAVEZ RETIRES

Campos in Split Duke

HOLLYWOOD — (UP). Juan Luis Campos, 131, Los Angeles, won a split decision Saturday night over Fabela Chavez, 130, San Pedro, in a 10-round main event at Legion Stadium.

Fans booed their disapproval at the decision. Referee Abe Roth gave the fight to Chavez by two points, but he was overruled by the two judges, Dynamite Jackson and Frank Holborow.

Chavez announced before the event it would be his last bout. He plans to settle down to a steady job and family life with his wife and two children.

Fullerton Wins Title

SACRAMENTO — (UP). Fullerton J. C. swept to the State Junior College basketball title Saturday night by defeating Grant Technical College, 65-57.

Fullerton combined superior heighth and experience to stop the smaller Grant quintet but not until the hustling Saracens had stormed from behind to cut the winners' lead to 61-57 with a little less than two minutes of play.

But Bill Anson of the Hornets then hit with a field goal and Dave Hall sank two free throws to sew up the game.

Jim Sterkel, 6-7 Fullerton center, popped in 22 points to pace the Hornets' attack. They held a 49-37 edge as the last quarter started.

Third place in the tournament went to Fresno J. C., which downed East Contra Costa in the consolation game, 72-57.

Dan Rogers of Fullerton was voted outstanding player of the tournament.

The all-tournament team was named as Harvey Green, Fresno, and Jim Gray, Grant Tech, forwards; Jim Sterkel, Fullerton, center, and Dave Hall and Rogers, Fullerton, guards.

The second team was named as Jack Mount, Fullerton, and Bill Anson, Fullerton, forwards; John Blackwell, Grant, center, and Don Steitz, Fresno, and Frank Mattos, Grant Tech, guards.

Lions Top St. Mary's

LOS ANGELES—(AP). Loyola downed St. Mary's 61-54 Saturday night to finish its basketball season with a 14 and 16 record.

The game was tied 47-47 with three minutes to go, but Coach Billy Donovan's boys suddenly heated up and scored 11 straight points.

Forward Tom Salvino paced the winners with 11 points, but Bill Sanchez was the game's high man with 16.

Huskies Clip WSC, 65-56

SEATTLE — (AP). Sophomore Jim Coshow and senior Don Tripp teamed up as a 1-2 scoring punch Saturday night to give Washington a 65-56 basketball win over Washington State in their Pacific Coast Conference Division finale.

The victory gave the Huskies a sweep of the final two-game series and them fourth place in the division standings. WSC ended in the cellar.

Tripp, the Washington captain playing his final game, scored seven field goals while sticking to Ron Bennink, the Cougar scoring ace, like a shadow. Bennink, the all-division forward concluded the evening without a single field goal. Coshow Tallied 15

College Cage Scores

Oregon State 65, SC 47.
Washington 65, Washington State 56.
Duquesne 77, Villanova 54.
Notre Dame 79, Marquette 68.
Michigan State 76, Michigan 61.
Indiana 67, Illinois 64.
Minnesota 78, Wisconsin 74 (overtime).
Oklahoma A&M 63, St. Louis 51.
Princeton 67, Dartmouth 57.
Penn State 67, Temple 52.
Cornell 57, Penn 56 (overtime).
Mississippi State 85, Mississippi 59.
Tennessee 80, Vanderbilt 76.
CCNY 93, Brooklyn College 56.
Yale 77, Harvard 63.
Niagara 74, Canisius 54.
LSU 63, Tulane 52.
Colorado 70, Kansas State 76.
BYU 69, Denver 57.
Utah 80, New Mexico 78.
Bradley 90, Tulsa 59.
Amherst 81, Williams 44.
Florida 80, Georgia 78 (double overtime).
Lafayette 83, Rutgers 60.
Drexel Tech 83, Delaware 64.
Case Tech 70, Western Reserve 64.
Harpur 58, Wilks 51.
RPI 79, Union (NY) 61.
Siena 83, Lemoyne 55.
Lebanon Valley 88, Dickinson 76.
Albright 95, Franklin & Marshall 77.
East Central (Okla) 69, Southeastern (Okla) 59.
St. Anselms 94, New Hampshire 89.
Muhlenburg 96, Busknell 76.
Indiana State (Pa) 71, Carnegie Tech 55.
Brown 90, Rhode Island 74.
Scranton 94, Kings College 75.
St. Olaf 77, Lawrence 75.
NIT (FIRST ROUND)
Dayton 90, Manhattan 79.
St. Francis (Brkyn) 60, Louisville 55.
Bowling Green 88, Wichita 84.
SOUTHERN CONFERENCE TOURNEY (Finals)
George Washington 83, Richmond 70.
ACC TOURNEY (Finals)
N. C. State 82, Wake Forest 80.
MASON-DIXON TOURNEY (Finals)
Mt. St. Marys 84, Loyola (Md) 65.
SMOKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE (Finals)
Emory & Henry 106, Tusculum 99.
ECAC (Finals)
Elizabeth Teachers 81, Virginia Seminary 70.
Virginia State at Norfolk 65, Miner Teachers 57 (consolation).
STATE JC TOURNEY (Finals)
Fullerton JC 65, Grant Tech 57 (finals).
Fresno JC 72, Contra Costa 57 (consolation).
SOUTHERN INTERCOLLEGIATE (Finals)
Clark 80, Florida A & M 67. (Consolation).
Xavier 89, Alabama State 76.

Huntington Beach Upsets Whittier

Huntington Beach, led by the accurate shooting of Bill Coopman who scored 23 points, upset Whittier High Saturday night, 66-50, in the quarterfinals of the CIF Central group playoffs at El Camino JC gym.

The Cardinal's lone gleam of hope during the night was an outstanding scoring exhibition by center Jim Hickox who took high game honors with 26 points:

Huntington B. (66)		Whittier (50)
Phillipy (6)	F	Nankervis (6)
Coopman (23)	F	Deatherage (10)
Coury (6)	C	Hickox (26)
Young (4)	G	Lindley (2)
Guthrie (1)	G	Taylor (1)

HB subs: Horlin (17), Anthony (2), Harrison (4).
Whittier subs: Farrell (3), Osborn (2).

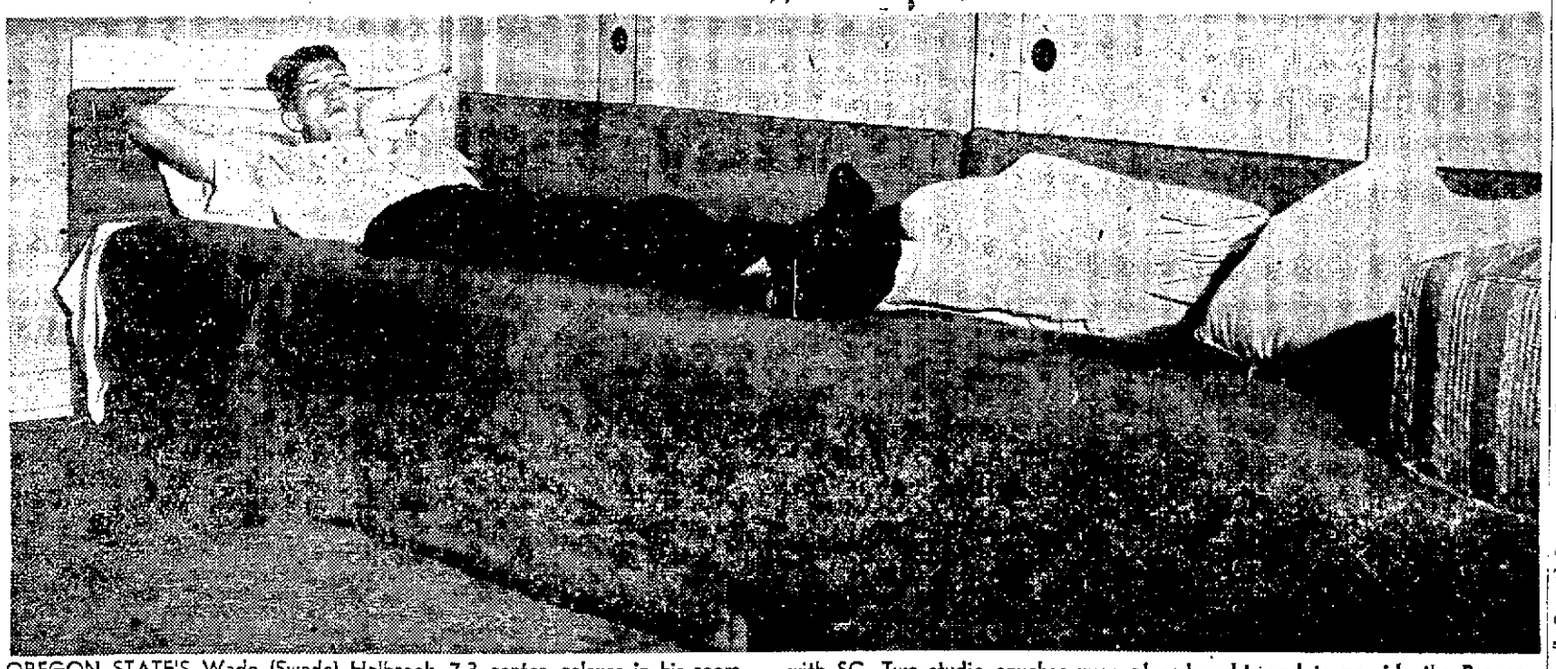
TROJANS—

(Continued from Page B-5)

than he was in the opener; Halligan turned in a tremendous floor game as well as chipping in with 13 points, while Vlastelica's hooks in the final 14 minutes were a vital factor in throttling any Trojan hopes of a comeback.

Meanwhile, Psaltis was high for the Trojans with 13 points while Roy Irvin was held to nine, Chet Carr to a mere two and Welsh to three . . . a far cry from Friday night.

Double Bed---Lengthwise, That Is!



OREGON STATE'S Wade (Swede) Halbrook, 7-3 center, relaxes in his room at Lafayette Hotel before Saturday night's second game in PCC title series with SC. Two studio couches were placed end-to-end to provide the Beaver star with a 12-foot bed.—(Staff-Photo.)

IN THIS CORNER
with DICK ZEHMS

"Put the shoe on the other foot," I said to Amory T. (Slats) Gill, now finishing his 26th season at the Oregon State College basketball command post. "All you do is rake in the points your seven-foot, three-inch center, Wade (Swede) Halbrook, clicks off. But what would you do if you had to defense him?"

Soft-spoken "Slats," an OSC cage star in his own right, 1922-24, had a ready answer.

"There have been perhaps eight or nine different systems tried," he explained. "Some have been effective, others not. No doubt the best was used by Tulane the night the Green Wave rolled over us, 74-70. I have forgotten how many points Halbrook made, but I remember he had a rough time.

"Tulane tried the sacrificial foul system on him. The Greenies assigned an expendable little man to him. Specifically, the defender's job was to shadow him under the basket. Every time Halbrook received the ball the defender's job was to harass him with such enthusiasm that he would miss the short shot. At all costs, including personal fouls, the defender was to keep Halbrook from scoring.

"If the foul saved a basket by ruining Halbrook's attempt, it served its purpose, because if he wasn't hitting from the free throw lane with any success the violation actually was saving four points—two for the field goal missed and two for the free throws misfired. If he hit only one out of two free throws, three points were saved. If he made them both—and the basket—the system was costly. But that was the chance Tulane had to take.

"The defender naturally became the sacrificial lamb. When he picked up his five personals and made his exit, another appeared to harass, bump, elbow and plague our big center. The jostling under the basket, where Halbrook operates, is sometimes rather hectic. The physical contact is heavy. Sometimes the defense can get away with it because the official's angle happens to be wrong. It's worth the chance.

"Another system used by several opponents to try and stop Halbrook is the two or three-man screen thrown up in front of him. It doesn't stop the high passes we throw to him, but the traffic is so heavy under the basket when he tries to take his shot—what with men scrambling all over him—that he is forced to move the ball out and start the maneuver all over again . . . if he isn't fouled in the process."

★ ★ ★

WHEN HALBROOK entered OSC from Lincoln High School, Portland, which he took to a state championship as two-time all-state center, he was a mere lad of seven feet. In two years at Corvallis he has grown three inches.

At the conclusion of his prep days, he was sought by nearly every strong basketball school in the country. Kentucky wanted him. So did schools in the Big Ten. So did California schools.

The jockeying for his services among OSC, Oregon and Washington in the Pacific Northwest would make a revealing yarn, if all the pieces could be accurately fitted together.

At 245 pounds, Halbrook is extremely agile for his size and elevation. He knows full well how to employ them to their utmost on the basketball court. He is a fine athlete, definitely no freak in the game. As "Slats" stressed:

"He has shown steady improvement since he arrived on the OSC campus. And I am confident he will continue to improve. He is the kind of a boy, who, say standing six feet, five inches, would still make our club. I think he has All-America potential. He is a fine boy, popular with his teammates and a good leader."

Considering he's a sophomore right now, the gangling Beaver may become college basketball's greatest before he's finished.

★ ★ ★

SMALL TALK—OSC has had 10 All-Americans since 1922—Marshall Heidte in '22, Gill in '24, Carlos Steele in '25, Buck Grayson in '30, Ed Lewis in '33, Wally Palmberg in '36, Don Durdan (also of football fame) in '43, Lew Beck and Red Rocha in '47 and Cliff Crandall in '48 and '49. . . . Halbrook no doubt is next in line.

Funny thing, you'd never know that Long Beach City College ever whipped UCLA's varsity horsehiders last Wednesday, 6-1, if you restricted your sports-page scanning to the LA mets. . . . There was no mention of it in the big city press. . . . H'mmm.

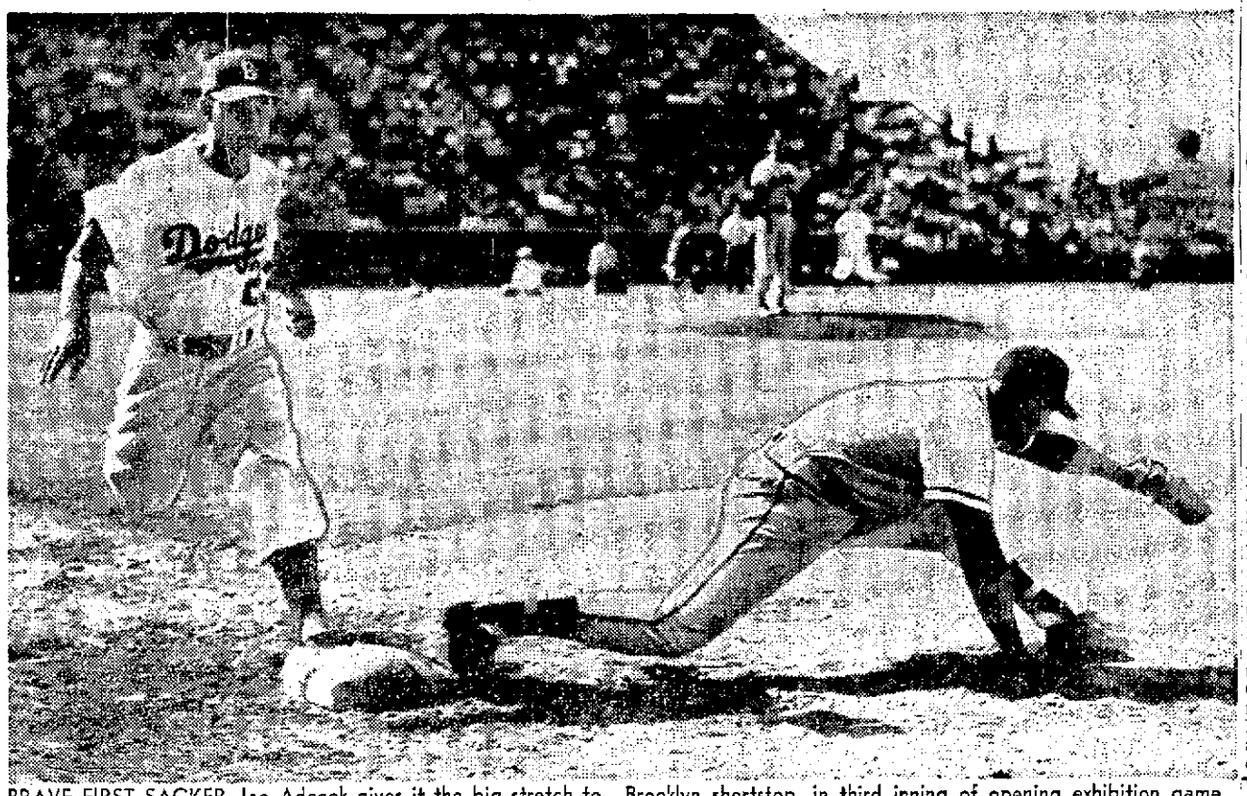
Some people think that Jess Hill's new contract at SC came through before the wolves begin to howl late next fall when California's colors are due to wave atop the PCC mast, but I'm inclined to think he merits another term. If Johnny Wooden gets the call as a successor to Branch McCracken at Indiana, there may be a wild scramble for the UCLA opening. . . . How about Charles R. Church of LBCC?

Within 24 hours after he had agreed to terms via Alexander Bell's masterpiece of ingenuity, Robert Granvillo Lemon was herding the family chariot toward Tucson for spring drills with the Cleveland Indians. . . . In less than two weeks Billy Feistner will have the Angels battling the Portland Beavers at Recreation Park—March 20—to be exact. . . . Time marches on.

Saturday's Baseball

Baltimore (A) 13, Chicago (N) 5.
New York (N) 10, Cleveland (A) 9.
Milwaukee (N) 3, Brooklyn (N) 2.
All others canceled, rain.

Out by a Stretch



BRAVE FIRST SACKER Joe Adcock gives it the big stretch to take throw from Jack Dittmer to retire Don Zimmer, rookie Brooklyn shortstop, in third inning of opening exhibition game Saturday. Milwaukee won, 3-2.—(UP Telephoto.)

Braves Clip Bums
Giant Rally Nods Tribe

NL Champs Blanked for 8 Innings

MIAMI, Fla. — (UP). A ninth-inning rally by the Brooklyn Dodgers fell short Saturday and the Milwaukee Braves scored a 3-2 win over the defending National League champions in their opening game of the Grapefruit League season.

Blanked for eight innings by righthanders Bob Buhl and Ray Crone, the Dodgers scored two runs in the ninth when rookie Don Hoak tripled with two mates aboard. Hoak, however, was left on third with the winning run when Don Zimmer grounded out and Jackie Robinson fanned.

Dave Jolly pitching in relief for Crone, retired the last two Brooklyn batters.

Bobby Thomson, former New York Giant outfielder who was obtained by the Braves last month, was the hitting hero of the day with a single that launched the two-run second inning and a triple that drove in Milwaukee's third run. Buhl, fresh from a season in the Puerto Rican winter league, pitched the first four frames for the Braves and allowed only two hits. Crone, who also pitched Puerto Rican ball, had the Brooks blanked until the ninth when Rube Walker and Wayne Belardi singled and Hoak tripled.

Manager Walter Alston used four pitchers for the Dodgers with Joe Black, the starter, being charged with the defeat. The Dodgers' 1952 relief ace was combed for four hits and all the runs in his three innings. Rookie Pete Wojey, Tom Lasorda and Hamp Coleman finished up and held the Braves scoreless.

	R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee (N)	021-000-000	3	8	1
Brooklyn (N)	000-000-002	2	9	1

Buhl, Crone (5), and Burris; Black, Wojey (4), Lasorda (7), Coleman (9) and Campanella, Walker (7). WP—Buhl. LP—Black.



BOBBY THOMSON
Paces Braves at Bat

Hofman's Double in 9th Decisive

TUCSON, Ariz. — (AP). The New York Giants exploded for three runs in the ninth inning to nip the Cleveland Indians, 10-9 in the opening cactus league game played in sunny, 85-degree weather before a crowd of 5266 Saturday.

The Giants were trailing by 9-7 when they came to bat in the top of the ninth. Rookie Infielder Foster Castleman led off with a homer. Then with two out and runners on second and third, Infielder Bobby Hofman slammed a two-run double off the wall in left to put the Giants in front to stay.

Hofman hit his double off Don Mossi after a single by rookie Gordon Windhorn and a walk to Willie Mays.

The Indians got 13 hits including five doubles off five Giant pitchers. The Giants did the same off five Indians ptichers, including a home run by Wes Westrum.

Larry Jansen, working the last two innings, was the winning pitcher.

Righthander Dave Hoskins was the loser, being chased in the ninth.

	R.	H.	E.
New York (N)	001	300	213—10	13	0
Cleveland (A)	100	304	100— 9	13	1

Kosio, Worthington (4), Grissom (6), Spencer (7) Jansen (8), and Katt; Houtteman, Tomasek (4), Hoskins (7), Mossi (8) and Naragon. WP—Jansen. LP—Hoskins. HR—New York: Westrum, Castleman.

PCL BRIEFS

Pads Face Angels in 1st Game

Two Pacific Coast League pennant hopefuls, the Los Angeles Angels and the San Diego Padres, swing into exhibition action at 2 p. m. today at Fullerton as all loop entries gird for the April 6 openers.

Manager Stan Hack named Al Ihde as his starting pitcher with Ed Chandler, Bob Spicer and Cal McLish to follow while Lefty O'Doul will counter with Lloyd Dickey, Bob Kerrigan and Eddie Eraut.

Neither lineup was named, but it is certain that Angel First Baseman Fred Richards, who twisted his knee in practice Friday, will be sidelined for at least a few days.

In the Padre camp, O'Doul has been impressed with the smooth fielding and heavy hitting of rookie Third Baseman Carl Belotti, former Marine diamond star.

In other play today, the Oakland Oaks will be pitted against their cross-bay rivals, the San Francisco Seals, in Manager Charlie Dressen's second debut as Oak skipper.

Dressen received good news Saturday when Pitcher Chris Van Cuyk and Third Baseman Bob Wilson checked into the Monterey camp and word was forwarded that ace hurler Al Gettel was on his way.

But not so for the Seals, who still couldn't get Pitcher Bill Boemler to agree to twirl for the club this year. The big southpaw lost 17 games last year but blamed the cold weather in Seals Stadium.

The Hollywood Stars settled a salary dispute by selling Catcher Joe Rossi to the Portland Beavers in a straight cash deal. The amount was not disclosed.

The Beavers opened workouts in Glendale Saturday as did the Seattle Rainiers in Palm Springs. Both teams went through light loosening up drills.

YMCA Fives Nab Crowns

Spirited play of Center Terry Vestermark sparked the Long Beach YMCA Cees to the Southern California "Y" championship Saturday afternoon as he led the locals to a 35-20 triumph over Lakewood on the downtown court.

Coach Bob Cook's North Long Beach E team also clinched its loop division title and maintained their unbeaten record with a 51-17 win over visiting Hollywood. A victory for the downtown Dees next Saturday in the league wind-up at Beverly Hills would bring the locals their third crown.

Long Beach Cs (35)		Lakewood Cs (20)
Hazard (10)	F	Dobson (5)
Riddle (7)	F	Anderson (5)
Vestermark (11)	C	Brown
De Lacy (3)	G	Herbertson (7)
Hesse (2)	G	Oldham (3)

Halftime score: Long Beach 14, Lakewood 11.
Long Beach subs: Muehlstedt (2), Long, Zelsdorf, McCure, Merino.
Lakewood: Williams, Skaggs, P. Snyder, Henning.

Long Beach Es (16)		Lakewood Es (38)
Walker (3)	F	Perry Slocum (5)
Meyer	F	Curran (2)
Wright (1)	C	Hughes (8)
Arbolt (8)	G	Matney (8)
Frantz	G	Paul Slocum (8)

Halftime score: Lakewood 8, L. B. 7.
Long Beach subs: McGill (2), Gillette (1), Hawn, Doty, C. Merino, Richardson, Noteross.
Lakewood: Calhoun (5), Skaggs (2), Cinquegrana, French, Romine.

N.L.B. Es (51)		Hollywood Es (17)
L. Vickers (11)	F	Watts
D. Vickers (2)	F	Staff
Reiser (4)	C	Gruber (11)
Kuykendall (10)	G	Singer (4)
Milhorn (19)	G	Ratican (2)

North Long Beach subs: Guest (1), Lassig (2), Priest (2).

Lesser Leads Ziske in Amateur Finals

ORMOND BEACH, Fla.—(AP). Sticking strictly to par golf, Pat Lesser took a commanding 4-up lead over Joyce Ziske in 10 holes Saturday before a cold wind-driven rain halted their championship match in the women's South Atlantic Amateur Tournament.

The girls, soaked and shivering, were happy to postpone the final 26 holes until today.

Today's Exhibitions

Philadelphia (N) vs. Boston (A) at Sarasota, Fla.
Chicago (N) vs. Baltimore (A) at Yuma, Ariz.
Chicago (A) vs. Cincinnati (N) at Tampa, Fla.
Cleveland (A) vs. New York (N) at Phoenix, Ariz.
Detroit (A) vs. Pittsburgh (N) at Fort Pierce, Fla.
New York (A) vs. St. Louis (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Philadelphia (A) vs. Washington (A) at Orlando, Fla.
Brooklyn (N) vs. Milwaukee (N) at Miami, Fla.

LARSEN SCORES

Davidson in Upset Win

KINGSTON, Jamaica—(UP). Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., defeated Tony Mottram of Great Britain and Sweden's Sven Davidson upset Gardner Mulloy of Miami, Fla., Saturday to advance into the title round of the Caribbean tennis championships.

Larsen downed Mottram, 6-2, 4-6, 8-6, while Davidson beat Mulloy, 9-11, 6-0, 6-1.

Mulloy won the first set when he broke Davidson's service in the 19th game and achieved set-point on the next serve. But the long set apparently winded Mulloy and he fell easily before Davidson's relentless attacks on the net in the next two sets.

Orioles Rip Chicubs, 13-5

MESA, Ariz.—(UP). The Baltimore Orioles celebrated their return to major league competition after a lapse of 51 years Saturday by manhandling the Chicago Cubs, 13-5.

They nicked three pitchers for 15 hits, getting to Bob Rush for three runs, exploding for four runs off Howie Pollet in the fifth and blasting Turk Lown for five runs in the seventh. Don Lenhardt collected three hits, all singles, and his replacement, Jim Fridley, hit a homer.

Joe Coleman, Jehosie Heard and Mike Blyzka allowed only seven hits, one a homer by Randy Jackson, until the ninth when, with two out, the Cubs rallied for three runs.

Baltimore (A.)	201	000	510—13	15	1
Chicago (N.)	000	201	003— 5	7	2

Coleman, Heard (1), Blyzka (7) and Johnson; Rush, Pollet (4), Lown (7), Hartig (9) and McCullough, Meeks (6). HR—Krynoski, Jackson, Fridley. WP—Coleman. LP—Rush.

Yucca Cops Race, in Lipton Meet

The Yucca, a converted eight-meter sloop sailed by Dr. Donald Barber Saturday, defeated three rivals to win representation of the Los Angeles Yacht Club in the 39th race for the San Diego Lipton Trophy, to be sailed off Balboa Mar. 28.

Defending the Lipton Cup, a $5000 award posted in 1904 by the tea baronet, will be the Long Beach sloop Escapade, owned by D. W. (Walt) Elliott and flying the colors of Newport Harbor Yacht Club.

In Saturday's race over a 12-mile course in the channel, second went to Harold Barneson's Lani by less than one minute. Third was Commdr. Lew Whitney's Atorrante and fourth Bill Zinsmeyer's Bagatelle.

The Lani last year was second to Escapade by a slender 10 seconds in Lipton Cup race sailed off Pt. Loma, San Diego.

NL Hockey Scores

Boston 3, Montreal 3.
Detroit 3, Toronto 1.

Haas Fires 71, Holds Golf Lead With Steady Putting

HOUSTON, Tex.—(UP). Freddie Haas of New Orleans, La., used an unerring putter to compensate for shaky approach shots Saturday to fire a one-under-par 36-35—71 and hold his one-stroke lead at the end of 54 holes of the $30,000 Houston Open with a 209.

Behind Haas, though, there was a mass shakeup in standings as Dave Douglas, the lanky Grossinger, N. Y., shotmaker, turned in a 36-33—69 to put him only one swing back of Haas.

Soft-spoken Haas, winner of the Palm Springs Open earlier this year, had great difficulty getting the range on his approaches over the long, rain-heavy Memorial Park course.

THREE BIRDIES

But he sank 10 and 12-foot putts right and left to make up for the difference and finished with three birdies and two bogeys.

Douglas, whose stature is remarkably similar to Haas, was in good shape to take the lead until he slipped on the eighth and ninth holes, bogeying both to give him a par 36. But he came back with three birdies without a bobble on the back side.

There were 13 golfers within four strokes of Haas, giving galleryites an opportunity to speculate on another tie such as that here last year when five players finished the 72 holes at 283.

The winner of the playoff was Cary Middlecoff, Memphis, Tenn., veteran and first-day leader this year. Middlecoff shot a one-under-par 36-35—71 to hunch him with three others at 211.

IN CONTENTION

One of these was veteran Ted Kroll of New Hartford, N. Y., who pulled himself into contention from far back in the pack with the day's best round, 33-35—68.

With Kroll and Middlecoff was Ed (Porky) Oliver, the rotund Palm Springs, Calif., pro, who had 34-35—69 despite missing a birdie on the 18th hole when his ball lipped the cup from about 20 feet. Also at 211 was Shelley Mayfield of Chicopee, Mass., one of last year's playoff members, who had a 37-33—70 to go with his 36-hole 141.

Leaders:

Freddie Haas	67-71-36-35—209
Dave Douglas	70-71-36-33—210
Ted Kroll	70-73-34-34—211
Ed Oliver	74-68-34-35—211
Shelley Mayfield	71-70-37-33—211
Cary Middlecoff	66-74-36-35—211
Tommy Bolt	70-72-38-37—212
Bob Rosburg	70-72-36-34—212
Bill Nary	68-72-36-37—212
John Weitzel	70-73-34-35—212
Billy Maxwell	71-73-36-35—213
Paul McGuire	73-69-34-37—213
Bud Holscher	70-70-38-35—213
Chandler Harper	71-69-36-37—213
Roberto De Vicenzo	72-73-34-35—214
x-Rex Baxter Jr.	70-73-35-36—214
Al Besselink	69-73-34-38—214
Jim Turnesa	70-69-39-36—214
Art Doering	74-71-35-35—215
Lew Worsham	76-68-35-36—215
Johnny Palmer	72-72-35-36—215
Doug Ford	72-70-35-38—215

x—Denotes amateur.

Race Postponed

DAYTONA BEACH, (UP).—The 100-mile race of the American Motorcycle Association's annual handlebar derby was postponed by rain Saturday and was rescheduled to be held today along with the 200-mile national championship race.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Vernon Ends Holdout; Mantle Fit for Start



MICKEY VERNON
Ends Long Holdout

ORLANDO, Fla.—(UP). Mickey Vernon ended his holdout siege Saturday night after a conference with Vice President Calvin Griffith, signing with the Senators for an estimated $30,000.

The league's leading hitter is believed to be the second highest paid player, excluding player-managers Bucky Harris and Joe Cronin, ever to perform for Washington. Tris Speaker received $55,000 with the Senators in 1927 but part of that sum was in the form of a sizable bonus.

Vernon led the league last season with a .337 batting average, becoming the first Washington player in history to top the league twice.

In other top developments Saturday, Mickey Mantle told the New York Yankees he would open the season in center field, thus denying a rumor that the slugger's knee condition was worsened.

"I'll play by opening day, and maybe sooner," Mantle said. "All I keep hearing are bad stories about how I'm not going to play for half a season or else that I'll never play again. Well, the knee feels okay."

In attendance happy Milwaukee ticket manager Bill Eberly said he expected advance ticket sales to pass the 1,000,000 mark by the third week in March.

"A hazardous guess would put us close to 900,000 now," Eberly said. "But it's impossible for us to arrive at a very exact figure."

Rookie Rudy Regalado appears headed for a Cleveland Indian farm team because he is too good to ride the Tribe's bench and not good enough to push the American League's most valuable player off third base.

Regalado, a 23-year-old University of Southern California student with one year of pro baseball, is not enough of a batter to get Al Rosen off third, the position he has been playing.

Rio Grande Opens NAIA Play Monday

KANSAS CITY—(UP). The NAIA Saturday put Bevo Francis Rio Grand (Ohio) College and defending champion Springfield (Mo.) State in opening night feature spots of its national basketball tournament.

The huge basketball festival gets under way in Municipal Auditorium Monday at 9 a.m. (PST)

Rio Grande and Bevo will take the floor at 7 p.m. (Pst) against Arizona State of Flagstaff, an hour and a half after Springfield makes its appearance against East Tennessee College.

Games on the opening schedule:
Whitworth vs. Nebraska Wesleyan.
St. Peter's vs. Wayland.
Western Illinois vs. Morris Harvey.
Tennessee A&I vs. Regis.
East Texas vs. Portland.
Springfield vs. East Tennessee College.
Rio Grande vs. Arizona State.
Arkansas Tech vs. Mercer.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Lawrence Tech vs. Carroll.
Southeast Louisiana State vs. Georgetown (Ky.)
Montana State vs. Southeastern Oklahoma State.
Geneva vs. Indiana State.
Pasadena vs. Bridgeport, Conn., College.
St. Benedict's (Kansas) vs. East Carolina.
Gustavus Adolphus vs. Mississippi Southern.
St. Ambrose (Iowa) vs. North Dakota University.

Virginia Ladies to Vie on Links

The Virginia Women's Club first annual Black Gold tournament, sponsored by the Long Beach Oil Development Co., will begin Tuesday and continue through 18 hole medal rounds on Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Julius Molina is the tourney's acting chairman with Mrs. John Clock and Mrs. Eldred Northrup on the committee.

AT FIRST TEE

9 a. m.—Mrs. Julius Molina, Mrs. Buford Smith; 9:05—Mrs. R. G. Whisenant, Mrs. Ed Drum; 9:10—Mrs. Lester Lawson Jr., Mrs. V. Fay; 9:15—Mrs. Norman Lucas, Mrs. Ken Mooney; 9:20—Mrs. John Clock, Mrs. Bob Reid; 9:25—Mrs. Milton McGrew, Mrs. Burt Galleher; 9:30—Mrs. H. M. West, Mrs. Herman Ridder; 9:35—Mrs. Rex Welch, Mrs. Claude Foshee; 9:40—Mrs. Bernard Brown, Mrs. Al Vestermark; 9:45—Mrs. Hal Leedy, Mrs. Joe Kessler; 9:50—Mrs. J. W. Henderson, Mrs. Charles Foulks; 9:55—Mrs. Lester Callahan, Mrs. John Cone; 10—Mrs. Ted King, Mrs. A. C. Anderson.

AT TENTH TEE

9 a. m.—Mrs. eorge Robinson, Mrs. Bill Cook; 9:05—Mrs. Harry Newton, Mrs. John Mead; 9:10—Mrs. George Young, Mrs. Byron Wolfe; 9:15—Mrs. W. W. Schilling, Mrs. Bill Woodard; 9:20—M. O. N. Slocum, Mrs. Charles Van De Water; 9:25—Mrs. Mel Marsh, Mrs. Sol Deeble; 9:30—Mrs. Glen Dial Jr., Mrs George Messall; 9:35—Mrs. Jim Ferrie, Mrs. Julie Besecs; 9:40—Mrs. Roy Spawr, Mrs. Al Beck; Mrs. Alan Hess; 9:45—Mrs. R. M. Johnson, Mrs. Bill Harrower, Mrs Wm. Macrate; 9:50—Mrs. Robert Sprague, Mrs. Frank McNamara; 9:55—Mrs. Glen Hickey, Mrs. Sam Cameron; 10—Mrs. Lowell Overlock, Mrs. L. F. Clark.

Pro Cage Scores

Rochester 74, Minneapolis 69.
Fort Wayne 76, Baltimore 71.

Babe Leads as Rain, Wind Halt Tee Play

SARASOTA, Fla. — (UP). Rain and wind, with temperatures in the 50's, Saturday halted play after nine holes in the second round of the Sarasota Women's Open Golf Tournament with Mrs. Babe Zaharias, Chicago, holding a two-stroke lead at the end of 27 holes.

She carded a 38 for the nine holes played to go with her 74 on opening day for 112.

Patty Berg, who led with 71 on opening day, needed 43 strokes to finish with 114.

Mary Lena Faulk scored the first hole-in-one of her career on the 135-yard fourth. She finished with 39 and 117.

Scores at the end of 27 holes:

Babe Zaharias	74-38—112
Patty Berg	71-43—114
Louise Suggs	76-39—115
Betty Jameson	76-39—115
Beverly Hanson Silverrad	76-39—115
Betty Bush	73-43—116
Betty MacKinnon	74-43—117
Fay Crocker	79-38—117
Pat Bauer Hagge	78-39—117
x-Mary Lena Faulk	78-39—117
Betty Dodd	78-40—118
Carol Bowman	81-38—119
Pat O'Sullivan	80-40—120
Marlene Bauer	80-40—120
Bonnie Randolph	79-42—121
Betsy Rawls	79-42—121
Betty Hicks	80-43—123
Shirley Spork	83-41—124
Mrs. Jackie Pung	83-41—124
Lesbia Lobo	81-43—124

x—Denotes amateur.

Two Fight for City Cue Spot

One position remains to be filled in the playoffs for the city billiards championship as match play at the S&G and Paramount parlors comes to an end this week.

J. Salisbury and Orin Bradshaw are battling for that spot at Paramount behind undefeated George Driggs. S&G closed out its matches last week with Aurelio Gomez on top with a 7-0 mark. The top two players from each parlor meet in the finals beginning next week.

PARAMOUNT

	W	L
George Driggs	8	0
J. L. Salisbury	6	2
Orin Bradshaw	6	2
Frank Schnitzlein	5	3
Robert Young	4	4
Bill Gerard	3	5
Ralph Frankeburger	3	5
Walter Jeffrey	3	5
Don Goodhart	2	6
Don Lindsay	0	8

S&G (Final)

Aurelio Gomez	7	0
Red Council	6	1
Jack Turner	5	2
Joe Brandenburg	4	3
Herman Brown	3	4
Chris Sullivan	2	5
Ed Greer	1	6
Sam Miele	0	7

56 CENT BET

Daily Double Pays $9667

SYDNEY, Australia — (UP). For 56 cents a bettor collected $9667.72 Saturday at the Warwick Farm Race Course.

James Darby was the only person at the track to hold the winning combination. His 56 cent ticket paid off, after Fihisterrez, 5-1, and African Queen, 100-1, romped home in the first two races.

It was the second largest daily double return recorded anywhere in the world, topped only by the $10,772.40 returned at Washington Park, Ill., Aug. 14, 1939.

'CHARGE ACCOUNT' CUSTOMERS

Pirates Inaugurate Novel 'Pay as They Play' Ducats

PITTSBURGH—(UP). The Pittsburgh Pirates invited fans Saturday to become "charge account" customers with no down payment required for tickets to home games.

The Pirates, tail-enders in the National League for two straight seasons, hoped to boost ticket sales with their "pay as they play" credit plan, first of its kind in major league history.

Club Treasurer James A. Herron announced that customers would be offered tickets for eight combinations of games extending through the entire home schedule. And if none of the suggested combinations appeals to him, a fan can even make up a game layout of his own, place his order by April 18, and the tickets will be mailed.

The suggested ticket combinations range from six games over one weekend for $8.80 to a "doubleheader special" of 24 games for $28.60. There's even a 10-game special at $16.60 for "ladies only."

Poly Cagers Battle for Berth in CIF Semis

CIF basketball championship playoffs—with Poly High still in the running—roar to a finale Saturday night in the Long Beach City College gym as the highlight attraction on this week's local prep, jaycee and college spring sports slate.

Coach Del Walker's Rabbits battle Huntington Beach Tuesday in a quarterfinal tussel and, if victorious, will go into the semis at City College Friday.

Action is at its heaviest point of the year this week with Coast League play beginning in both track and swimming. The schedule:

MONDAY

Tennis—Long Beach City College at Santa Ana, 2:30 p. m., Redondo at Poly, 3 p. m.
Golf—Valley JC vs. Long Beach City College at Lakewood Country Club, 1 p. m.; Long Beach State vs. Pepperdine at Inglewood Country Club, 1 p. m.; Poly, Huntington Beach and Downey at Montebello, 2 p. m.; Jordan and Paramount at Wilson, 3 p. m.

TUESDAY

Basketball—Poly vs. Huntington Beach in CIF playoff quarterfinals, site to be determined.
Baseball—Pasadena at Long Beach City College, 3 p. m.; UCLA Frosh at Jordan, 3 p. m.; Redondo vs. Poly at Recreation Park, 3:15 p. m.; Montebello at Wilson, 3 p. m.; Mater Dai vs. St. Anthony's at 45th and Cherry Field, 3 p. m.
Track—Poly at Excelsior, St. Anthony's and El Segundo at Bellflower, both 3 p. m.
Swimming—Poly at Beverly Hills, 2:30 p. m.
Tennis—Long Beach State at Muir JC, Poly at Anaheim, Montebello at Wilson, all 3 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Baseball—Long Beach City College at Terminal Island Navy, 2:30 p. m.
Tennis—Long Beach City College at Glendale, 2:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Baseball—Poly at Redondo, 3:15 p. m.; Jordan vs. Alumni, Wilson at Newport and Huntington Beach vs. St. Anthony's at 45th and Cherry Field, all 3 p. m.
Track—Downey at Wilson, 3 p. m.; Lynwood at Jordan 3:15 p. m.
Tennis—Newport at Poly, 3 p. m.

FRIDAY

Basketball—CIF Semi-finals at Long Beach City College gym, 7 p. m.
Baseball—Loyola at Long Beach City College, Long Beach State at Terminal Island, Jordan at Inglewood, all 3 p. m.
Track—Long Beach City College at Muir, 2:30 p. m.
Swimming—Wilson at Poly, Inglewood at Jordan, both 3:15 p. m.
Golf—Muir vs. LBCC at Lakewood Country Club, 1 p. m., Long Beach State vs. L. A. State at Meadowlark, 1 p. m.
Tennis—LBCC at Mt. San Antonio, 2:30 p. m.; L. B. State at Compton, 2 p. m.

SATURDAY

Basketball—CIF, Southern Section, championship finals at Long Beach City College gym, 7 p. m.
Track—Wilson and Poly in Southern Counties Invitational Meet, Huntington Beach, 1 p. m.

Braves Eye Even Greater Returns in '54

BRADENTON, Fla. — (UP). One of the biggest gambles a ball club ever made paid off huge dividends for the Braves last season so General Manager John Quinn was looking forward Saturday to even greater returns in 1954.

He thinks his club could go all the way and win the National League pennant "despite the fact that Brooklyn has a great ball club."

But Quinn emphasized that the Braves did not particularly have 1954 in mind when they made the deals which brought them Danny O'Connell from the Pirates and Bobby Thomson from the Giants.

"We don't think we gambled to any great extent in making those deals," Quinn said, "for we are convinced they will help our ball club. We are going for quality and not quantity and I think we made a fine move in that direction when we got O'Connell and Thomson.

"Naturally, we gave up quality ball players in return, but in this business you don't get something for nothing. But we don't feel we made the gamble we did last year when we decided to switch our offensive ideas.

"We had too many left handed hitters so we decided to go after right handed power. And we came up with it in Andy Pafko, Joe Adcock and others. The result is that we developed a player who I think will be the greatest drawing card in the game in another year or two — Ed Mathews. And what's more I think one of these years he's going to beat Bab Ruth's home run record."

Quinn, manager Charley Grimm and the other powers in the Braves organization decided to switch their tactics when the figures showed that the other National League clubs started 68 left handed pitchers against the Braves in 1952, Mathews' rookie year. As a result they wound up seventh with Mathews hitting only .242 and driving out 25 home runs.

"We decided to take the pressure off Mathews and get some right handed hitters so we would see more right handed pitching," Quinn recalled.

So they saw a lot more right handed pitching. The result?

The Braves finished second. Mathews hit .302 and drove out 47 home runs, batting in 135 runs.

Now Quinn is hoping that this year the dividends will be even greater with Thomson and O'Connell.

"There's just no limit to the heights this boy Mathews can attain," Quinn said. "and with Thomson and O'Connell we think we have eased his path some more."

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

HY-BRED EARTHWORMS ..... $1 qt.
Canadian Standard Bale PEAT MOSS $4.95
Weed Treated STEER FERTILIZER..... 3 Bags 97c
DICHONDRA SEED ..... ¼ lb. $2.75
FRUIT TREES 97c
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Quick Way to Color



A quick show of color is attainable in gardens by using pansy transplants.

PANSIES are the leading bedding plant in California nurseries and many are the reasons for this high degree of popularity. At this time of the year one of the most important reasons is apparent in the beautiful shining faces of some freshly-dug, field-grown pansies. This appealing show of color is available in a very short time by planting out a flat of pansy transplants.

The main contribution of bedding plants to the garden is quick color. Other factors are the variable and lively colors. Pansy plants live up to all three—color is yielded quickly—color is easily varied and color is good and lively; but above and beyond this, pansy color is gay, charming and intimate with variations to suit all moods and desires.

Set pansy plants no closer than eight inches for best development. Prepare the soil well with generous amounts of peat moss or steer manure. Loose friable soil with raised beds for good drainage are desirable. Spray regularly and well for aphids and white fly. Cultivate lightly, soak thoroughly when dry and keep the old blooms picked off to prolong the blooming period.

Aphis Control

If not kept under control, aphis can do heavy damage to plant life during the spring months. A safe and effective means of controlling aphis and a wide range of other garden pests is a spray mixture containing lindane, malathion, and DDD. These chemicals kill pests rapidly and remain effective for a long period after spraying. Spray mixtures of this type can be purchased at most nurseries and garden supply stores in the Long Beach area.

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Simonsen's Nursery, Feed & Seed, 16224 Bellflower Blvd.

DOMINGUEZ:
A & L Hardware, 2619 E. Carson

LONG BEACH:
J. H. Brown Hardware, 5412 Long Beach Blvd.
California Heights Nursery, 1319 E. Wardlow Rd.
Carl's Hardware, 429 W. Willow
Dooley's Hardware Mart, 5075 Long Beach Blvd.
Frank's Nursery, 1536 Pacific Coast Hiway
The Garden Shop, 5431 Village Road, Spring at Bellflower Blvd.
L. B. Hodges Nursery, 3737 Long Beach Blvd.
Jenkin's Nursery, 6539 Cherry Avenue
Long Beach Seed Company, 2550 American Avenue
MacDowell's Garden Supply, 2209 Bellflower Blvd.
Nixon Nurseries, 3800 Woodruff Ave. (Lakewood)
Park Nursery, 3842 E. 10th Street
Riverdale Nurseries, Inc., 6755 Atlantic Ave.
Smith's Nurseries, 2648 Elm Avenue

ARMSTRONG SPECIAL



Magnificent CHINESE Magnolias

Loaded with buds—Many in bloom
These are the little garden trees (You may call them large shrubs) with the huge enchantingly fragrant blooms. Every year they bring spring into your garden with a great flourish. After the bloom, you can enjoy the big luxuriant summer foliage.

Purple Lily Magnolia (liliflora)
Covered each spring with striking, big, fragrant, lily-like flowers, rich reddish-purple on the outside and creamy-white inside.
Balled, 2-3 ft., Reg. $7.50 ..... $3.95
Balled, 3-4 ft., Reg. $10.00 ..... $4.95
Balled, 4-5 ft., Reg. $12.50 ..... $6.95

Star Magnolia (stellata)
A charming dwarf magnolia, first to bloom in the spring. The fragrant star-like blooms are delightful. White or pink.
5 gal. tins, Reg. $7.50 ..... $3.95

Saucer Magnolia (soulangeana)
Huge, exotic, cup-shaped flowers, often 7 or 8 inches across. These waxy, creamy, pastel-tinted blooms fill the garden with fragrance.
Balled, 3-4 ft., Reg. $12.50 ..... $6.95
Balled, 4-5 ft., Reg. $15.00 ..... $7.95

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SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

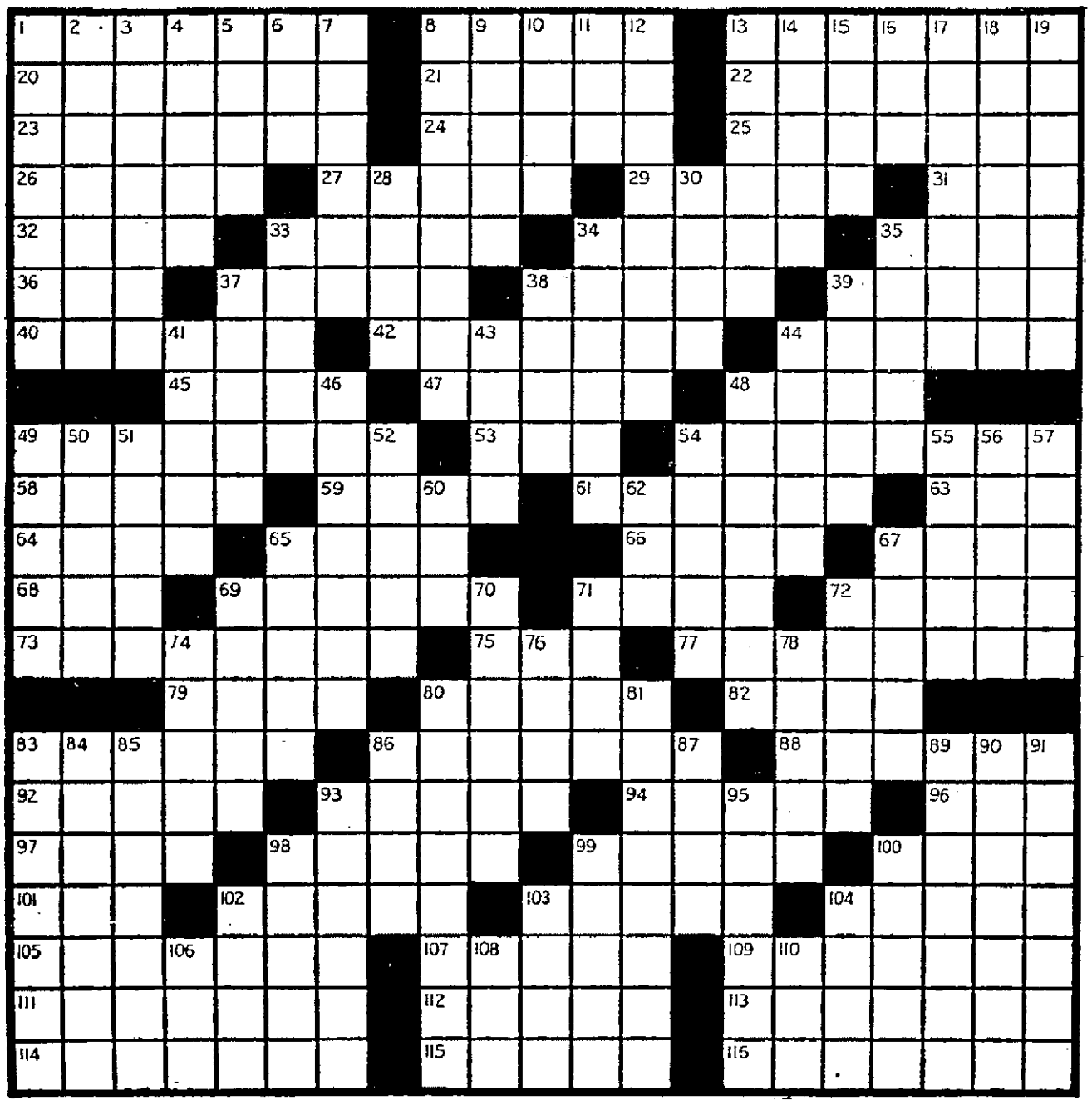
(Solution to Puzzle on Page 15.)

ACROSS

1 Parlor game
8 Epic tales
13 Extreme
20 Narrator
21 Hobo
22 Raise
23 More precise
24 Horseman
25 A sight in Mecca
26 Man and wife
27 Moldings
29 Satire
31 Parlay
32 Old
33 Printing machine
34 Trap
35 Ceremonial
36 High crag
37 Sights in Arizona
38 Networks
39 More lucid
40 The figure nine
42 Abed
44 Amorous couples
45 Ensnare
47 Separate
48 Alms
49 Sold over the counter
53 Even: Poet.
54 Abiders
58 Run to beat the banns
59 Little hills
61 Blotted out
63 Legislation
64 Seashore sight
65 7-foot dolphin of the Amazon
66 Protection
67 —— tasse
68 Beverage
69 A wine
71 They live in apiaries
72 He met a pieman
73 Young bird
75 Attention
77 Endeavoring
79 A position in bridge
80 Passe
82 Common word in ads
83 Stiffen
86 In addition
88 Muscular
92 "Saratoga
93 Tears
94 Places for "spelunkers"
96 Sty
97 Alleviate
98 Capers
99 Polite
100 Darn
101 Humor
102 Girder fasteners
103 Amusements
104 Sea battle of W. W. II
105 Medieval dagger: Var.
107 Market in Ancient Greece
109 Produce eggs
111 Regrader
112 Land of lamas
113 Refunds
114 Seesaws
115 The cream
116 Sybil

DOWN

1 Burn
2 Six-sided figure
3 Ornamental evergreen of Europe
4 Hurried
5 Siamese coins
6 Scot river
7 Box score items
8 Emphasizes
9 Constellation
10 Flits about
11 Soul: Fr.
12 Dash man
13 Free rider on a shark
14 Actress MacMahon
15 Negate
16 Yellow bugle
17 Short rifle
18 Wobbly
19 Missives
28 Camp duffel
30 Foray
33 Part of a piano
34 Placid
35 Ranted
37 One of the Quints
38 Split
39 Thick
41 Storehouse
43 Mounds of earth
44 Is beaten
46 Baseball trophy
48 Ceases
49 Kind of fort
50 Evade
51 Moods
52 Happening
54 Frets
55 Gum resin
56 Former star, —— Novarro
57 Kind of jazz
60 Malevolent
62 Female ruff
65 Wearers of the green
67 Plunger
69 Member of Supreme Court
70 Leavens
71 Produced
72 Farm buildings
74 Coat with metal
76 Monkshood
78 Civet-like animal
80 Point out: Obs.
81 Take tenth part of
83 Star of "Greatest Show on Earth"
84 Man at "boot" camp
85 Rigorous
86 Eliot's "Adam ——"
87 Except
89 Manage
90 Legislative houses
91 Eternal
93 Ohio, Missouri, Red, etc.
95 Cap parts
98 Stiff hat
99 Jeweler's weight
100 Tooth
102 Grade
103 Desert in Mongolia
104 A die
106 Latvian coin
108 Dodgers' Hodges
110 "—— for Victory"



RECORD ALBUM

What Controversy?

By Bill Laffler

JANE RUSSELL'S songs from the controversial movie, "The French Line," are available on Mercury records now. These include a single which combines "Well, I'll Be Switched" and "What Is This That I Feel?"

Incidentally, Jane, along with Connie Haines, Beryl Davis and Della Russell, is turning over royalties from her recorded religious music to churches.

The girls recently got together and recorded "Make a Joyful Noise Unto the Lord" on a Coral single.

One of the spirituals, "Do Lord," is exceptionally rhythmic, and the girls sing it with unbounded enthusiasm.

BOBBY BYRNE and Kai Winding have found an answer to jazz critics who say that Dixieland and bop don't mix.

Their bands are matched against each other in a number cooked up by Leonard Feather and Eddie Shu called "Hot and Cool Blues" in an M-G-M album, "Dixieland versus Birdland."

Winding's bop outfit gets the blues on the road, then Byrne's Dixielanders take over. The two bands alternate and instrumentalists wage a battle before it comes to a happy Dixieland ending.

The two bands also play their versions of "Perdido," "That's a Plenty" and "Get Happy" in separate performances.

After hearing "Frenchman in St. Louis," the listener might think that George Gershwin, not W. C. Handy, wrote "St. Louis Blues." Jack Pleis gives the Handy classic the "American in Paris" touch in this clever arrangement. Pleis also directs the orchestra and contributes a Gershwinesque piano solo (Decca).

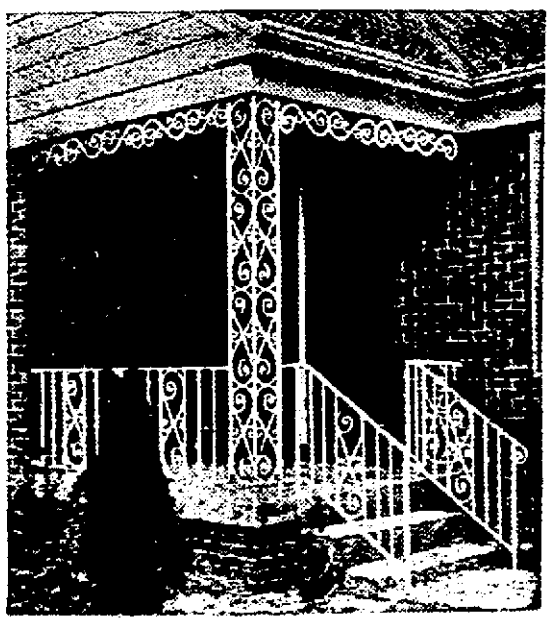
TEN TOP TUNES — Eddie Fisher's "Oh Mein Papa" continues to hold the number one spot on the local hit parade this week, closely followed by Jo Stafford's "Make Love to Me"; (3) "Stranger in Paradise," Tony Martin; (4) "Secret Love," Doris Day; (5) "Changing Partners," Patti Page; (6) "That's Amore," Dean Martin; (7) "Heart of My Heart," Four Aces; (8) "Young at Heart," Frank Sinatra; (9) "'Til Then," Hilltoppers; and (10) "Somebody Bad Stole De Weddin' Bell," Eartha Kitt.



JANE RUSSELL
. . "Well, I'll Be Switched" . .

GRAND OPERA, light opera and sacred music were all on the recordings recently added to the Long Beach Public library record collection. The lps include George London: "Of Gods and Demons" (bass-baritone with Vienna Symphony Orchestra); Handel, "Chandos Anthem No. 6: As Pants the Hart for Cooling Streams," with "Chandos Anthem No. 11: Let God Arise" (Netherlands Handel Society); Massenet, "Werther" (l'Opera Comique de Paris); Tchaikovski, "The Snow Maiden," and Lehar, "The Merry Widow" (complete Angel recording).

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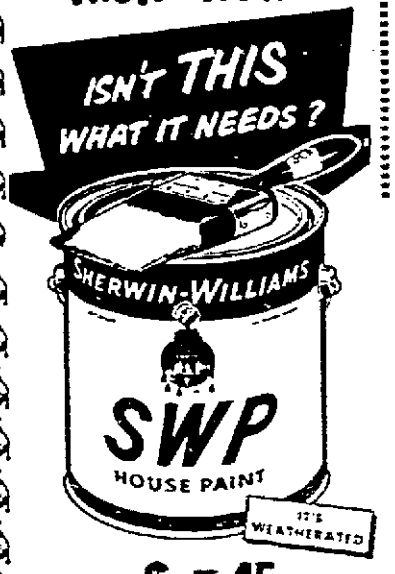
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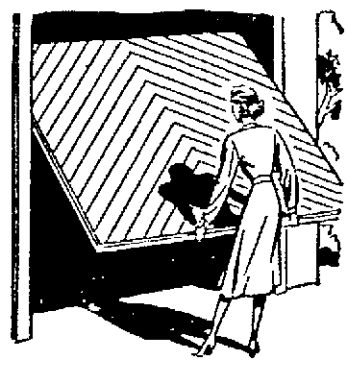
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Turn-To Tops 137 Derby Nominees

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(AP) The name of Turn-To topped a list of 137 nominees for the 80th Kentucky Derby announced Saturday by Churchill Downs.

Turn-To's presence in the lineup gave immediate rise to speculation that a rare Derby double might be completed in the 1954 running May 1 at the Downs.

Harry F. Guggenheim, owner of the bay charger, won last year with Dark Star in an incredible upset over Native Dancer, who hasn't lost another race in two years of campaigning.

In Turn-To, Guggenheim seems destined to have the favorite in this year's mile and a quarter race for $100,000-plus and a horseshoe of roses.

The colt has been outstanding among 1954's early campaigners eligible for the Downs classic. He was especially impressive in winnings the Flamingo Stakes by 3½ lengths a week ago Saturday.

Out of the other 136 nominees is expected to come the toughest kind of competition, however. As usual, the Derby will draw its field from the most promising three-year-olds in the land.

Porterhouse . . . Hasty Road . . . James Session . . .

These and others on the sophomore honor roll were made eligible for America's No. 1 glamor gallop.

The 1954 derby may even come up with an international twist. The Pie King, nominated by Californians Ray Bell and Elwood Johnston, took juvenile honors in England.

A touch of Hollywood is provided by the presence of James Session, a strong West Coast winner owned by Harry James and Betty Grable of the movie colony.

Another good horse expected to come in from west of the Rockies is Determine, A. J. Crevolin's Santa Anita Derby winner.

If Turn-To lives up to his advance billing, Guggenheim would become only the third owner in history to win two straight Derbies. The late E. R. Bradley completed a double with Burgoo King and Broker's Tip in 1932-33, and Calumet duplicated it with Citation and Ponder in 1948-49.

Calumet Farm, which has cashed in by nominating several of its top prospects from year to year, will pin its hopes on one horse, Duke's Lea, this year. Calumet has saddled five Derby kings since 1933, more than any other stable in 80 years.

The winner may, as often happens, be a little-known candidate not yet in training, but since the winners usually develop early, these other nominees may be worth watching: Double Speed, Errard King, Goyamo, Fisherman, Best Years, By Jeepers, Revolt, Geldar, Home Stake, Palm Tree, Everett Jr., Mr. Prosecutor and Tuosix.

By Zeus

(Continued from Page B-5)

the Alberta Ranches entry which went to the post the 3-2 favorite, opened up a four-length lead as she set the early pace on the downhill part of the turf course.

But when the field hit the main track, her running mate, Indian Hemp, began to close in and finally took the lead as they swept into the backstretch.

That's when Rejected, laying in third place about four lengths back, took out after him . . . and By Zeus started his charge from back in the pack.

Willie Shoemaker, who rode Rejected, would have preferred to follow the same strategy that won the Big 'Cap for the colt . . . but he explained that his horse wanted to start running when Thirteen of Diamonds made a move at him going past the wire the first time.

"Rejected was a little rank," Willie said, but added that "he ran his race and it was a good one."

York, who turned in a beautiful ride to register his eighth stakes victory of the meeting, said "By Zeus was hard to rate down the hill (first part of the grass course) and we ran a little too close on the first turn. But I knew then that if I didn't get into any more trouble after that he'd be right there because I had a powerful lot of horse under me. When he got loose down the backside he took off like a wild horse . . . and I knew then it was over but the shouting."

NO EXCUSES

Longden has no excuses for the touted Thirteen of Diamonds, coupled with Indian Hemp and Wandering Ways as the public betting choice. "He just didn't run," Johnny said. The veteran jockey eased the Irish-bred horse through the stretch when the race was hopelessly lost.

Nearque II, which finished fourth 7½ lengths back, would have been much closer if he had not had so much trouble. Jockey Merlin Volzke said "It was a rough trip."

It was the sixth start of the meeting for By Zeus, four-year-old son of Count Fleet who is owned by Actress Jane Greer. It was his first trip on the grass.

One victory in his five previous starts was a 3½-length win in the mile and one-sixteenth San Fernando Stakes over a heavy track. He later was second to Apple Valley in the rich Maturity . . . and was seventh last week in the Big 'Cap.

Earlier in the day, Correlation, California's 1953 juvenile champion and the West's top hope in the forthcoming Kentucky Derby, made his 1954 debut . . . but finished fourth to Affrighted, a 16-1 shot; Knockmealdown, and Zee Bull in a six-furling allowance race.

Although beaten off by two lengths, Correlation lost no prestige in the trial spin and will be shipped shortly to Kentucky.

Santa Anita Results

FIRST RACE—1⅛ miles:

Mr. Ram (Shuker)	$ 8.60	$ 4.10	$ 3.20
Sea Quad (York)		16.00	9.50
Crystal Top (Gibson)			9.80

Time—1:50⅘. Scratched—Leona Welch, Vain Boots, String With Me.

SECOND RACE—1⅛ miles:

Freesome (Blum)	7.30	4.40	3.10
Metefriend (Shoemaker)		5.60	3.50
Dutch Second (Harmatz)			3.40

Time—1:48. Scratched—Gay Dog, Ara Kha, Mel Caval, Co, Bob.

THIRD RACE—6 furlongs:

Khalea (York)	5.20	3.00	2.50
Ordained (Shoemaker)		4.00	3.00
Sour Note (Blum)			3.70

Time—1:20⅘. No scratches.

FOURTH RACE—7 furlongs:

Affrighted (Phillips)	34.30	11.30	5.70
Knockmealdown (Shuk)		3.60	2.70
a-Zee Bull (Arcaro)			3.20

Time—1:19⅘. a-Coupled with St. Vincent. No scratches.

FIFTH RACE—7 furlongs:

Bridle Rings (Vizke)	22.50	9.20	5.30
Mr. Banjo (Harmatz)		4.00	3.70
Sir Abbey (Shoemaker)			3.10

Time—1:09⅘. Scratched—Cocotte, Extraction, Deep River.

SIXTH RACE—1⅛ miles:

High Scud (Shuker)	4.50	3.10	2.40
Dawn Lark (Gibson)		6.20	3.50
a-Grey Tower (York)			2.60

Time—1:42. a—Coupled with Classowa. No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE—1½ miles:

b-By Zeus (York)	6.70	8.00	5.50
b-Rejected (Shoemaker)		8.00	5.00
Libertative (McCreary)			20.40

Time—2:26. New American record. b—Coupled with Resistance. Scratched—Sagazada.

EIGHTH RACE—1⅛ miles:

Agreed (Harmatz)	14.70	7.40	5.20
Lord Ivor (McCreary)		7.60	5.10
Peak O'Glory (Trejos)			4.00

Time—1:49. New track record. No scratches.

PATTON REPORTS

Landy May Run in Coliseum Meet

By JERRY HALL

Mel Patton has no regrets over his ill-fated excursion to Australia last month . . . the world's professional Foot Racing Championships were a success without the fastest human on earth . . . Miler John Landy will probably be here for the Coliseum Relays . . . and the '56 Olympic athletes will find a warm reception from the Australian people even though the weather may not be so friendly.

That, in a capsule, is what Patton had to report upon return from his professional debut "Down Under."

"It's almost unbelievable how friendly those people are down there," Patton said, tilting back in his chair at Long Beach City College where he now tutors track to assembled and assorted undergraduates.



MEL PATTON
Expects Landy Here

"They regard foot racing as the Sport of Kings. All meets are conducted on a high level. Contrary to most reports, there was no betting at any of the major races — what they call the world championships. It's all for charity, mostly for hospitals.

"The payroll for the major meets runs not more than $50. Only the starter and a few of the stewards get paid. And of course, the athletes themselves. All the rest donate their services.

HIGH CALIBER MEN

"A professional runner is Australia does not earn enough to live on solely by running. And it is surprising how many lawyers, doctors and such higher caliber men are professional runners there."

Patton related that when his ankle gave out the attitude of the people did not change toward him, as might be expected when a man is subsidized and brought half the way around the world only to fizzle out with a pulled tendon and ruptured muscle. "I don't know how the American track fans would have reacted, but it couldn't have been any nicer than those of Australia."

In an attempt to partially make up for the bad publicity in the Lloyd LaBeach affair, Patton commented only that he himself was completely satisfied. "They paid me in full, without a hesitation. I got my guarantee, my expenses and even $80 in prize money."

Pell-Mel didn't dwell much on the LaBeach incident. "Lloyd arrived in Australia with his unsigned contract in his pocket" and an argument close at hand. His demands as to the length of his contract were not satisfactory with the Aussies. So they sent him home with his contract still in his pocket and still unsigned.

LaBeach did get into a few sprints. The first time he and Patton ran, they finished far behind the hometown runners.

STRANGE STARTS

It was the strangeness of starting procedure that caused Patton, LaBeach and Herb McKenley to turn in poor performances early in the meet. "There are four commands before a start," explained Patton. "First it's 'All ready, chaps,' then the usual 'on your mark, set, go'. But where we hold two to three seconds before the gun, there is less than half a second down there.

"In that first race, the Australian sprinters were three steps ahead before we got off the blocks. We all three thought it was a false start so we started out slow. By the time we found it was for real those Aussies could have jogged in ahead of us.

"It was in the second race that I injured my ankle," continued Patton. "I got off to a fast start and was leading halfway through it when everything below my knee exploded.

"The doctor said it was a ruptured planturus muscle and something or other went ka-flooey around the Achilles tendon. The ruptured muscle caused the whole leg below the knee to turn blue."

As for the most important question in track today: when will Aussie miler John Landy break the four-minute barrier, and where, Patton remarked, "If he is not dissuaded, he'll be here about the first of May." But the world record holder for the 100 yards, 100 meters and 220 yards added, "He is under pressure to bypass an American visit and go directly to Scandinavia."

BARGAINING AGENT

Before Patton left here for his professional try he was appointed official bargaining agent for the Coliseum Relays to contact Landy. "He was not interested at all in the beginning. I talked with him all day and evening and his interest increased. When I left Australia I felt that he is seriously considering the trip here. If others don't talk him out of it he'll be here." The Coliseum event is May 21.

About Landy's chances for that four-minute mile:

"In Australia he runs on a grass course in the worst imaginable weather. Still he's done 4:02. I wouldn't be surprised if he breaks through if he competes at the Coliseum. That cinder track would be a great advantage. He's one man I'll never sell short."

About that grass track:

"All the sprinters and distance men in Australia would be faster under the conditions in the United States. Why, the spikes on their shoes are more than an inch long. If and when I go back into training for another trip down there I'll train on a football field."

Patton's brow furrowed when mention was made of the coming Olympics at Melbourne. "The housing is the big problem. There just isn't any. It's necessary to make hotel reservations two weeks ahead even in ordinary times. And dinner out is by reservation only. Even the seats at the movies have to be reserved."

Another problem will be the weather. Though it was the middle of summer when Patton was there last month, the runners had to wear heavy sweat suits against the chilly air. "They told me the weather is completely unpredictable," he said.

"They'll try to solve the housing predicament by taking athletes into private homes. Those Australians will make a lot of friends that way."

City Cage Finals On

Recreation Department's winter-long City League basketball competition, featuring 108 teams at its greatest strength, comes to a close this week with championship finals slated in all four divisions.

Finalists in Class B and C play square off Wednesday night in the Wilson gym with the D and A finals slated for Thursday night on the same court.

Feature attraction of the week will be the A division battle between B&B Pipe and the winner of Monday's Procter's Sporting Goods-Bonds' Stove Works clash. A B&B triumph would clinch the crown but a defeat would necessitate a playoff contest next week.

Take the SPORTEST

QUESTIONS

1—Name the top money winner among the women golfers in 1953.

2—Who was involved with manager Leo Durocher in that widely publicized "row" during the 1953 season? He suffered a broken bone in his left hand.

3—Who is Aloysius Harry Szmanski?

HOOSHEE?

THIS Texas gal, one of the nation's top golfers, copped the Women's Open at Rochester in 1953. She was one of the year's leading money winners among women. She is a former University of Texas coed. Who is she?



ANSWERS

1—Louise Suggs, who set a new mark for prize earnings on the women's circuit, taking home $19,816.25.

2—Carl Furillo, the National League's batting champ.

3—He's better known as Al Simmons, latest addition to baseball's Hall of Fame.

(Hooshee: Betsy Rawls)

Caliente Selections

1—Squaw Bound, Navy Bean Soup, My Marie Girl.

2—Kay Em Count, Reading Miss, Fire Over.

3—Dawn Breaker, Winkum, Annie Jr.

4—Swift Abbey, Epsilon, Brave Regards.

6—La Jolla Hiker, Double Column, Double Jake.

8—Jet Propulsion, Lampglo, Gold Plumage.

7—Careless Beau, Little Image, Cinkara.

8—Nic's Wings, Perfect Gift, Snow Girl.

9—**SEA KID, Dashing Beauty,' Arlington.**

10—Big Brownie, Ara Time, Toubo Did.

11—Diamond V., Current River, Yankton.

Longshot Specials: 2—Fire Over; 7—No Refund; 10—Film Capitol.

New Orleans Handicap to Grover B

NEW ORLEANS—(UP). Grover B, a 24-1 longshot who found the mud to his liking, beat off a stirring stretch challenge by hard-running Smoke Screen Saturday to win the $50,000 New Orleans handicap, the Fair Grounds' richest event.

The five-year-old bay gelding, owned by the T. J. Morgan Stable, flashed home in 1:52 flat in the 27th renewal of the distance event to reward his backers with $51.40 for two. He paid $21.80 to place and $9.00 to show.

Reverie Knoll Farm's Smoke Screen, last year's winner of the event, turned in a starring performance, but couldn't muster the necessary speed in the stretch run to overcome Grover B's big margin and finished in second place, one and one-half lengths back.

Brookmeade Stable's Capeador, top-weighted at 121 pounds and the favorite at 2-1, finished third, four and a half lengths behind Smoke Screen.

Grover B., handled by Jockey P. J. Bailey, broke third in the bulky field of 14, but moved into the lead at the turn going into the back stretch by hugging the rail to pass early pacer Top Brass.

At the turn, he had increased his lead to five lengths over First Aid, a stablemate of Capeador. At the beginning of the stretch Grover B still had a three lengths lead.

Smoke Screen moved up from third place at the stretch to challenge and pulled to within a length, but couldn't close the remaining distance.

Turn-To 3-1 Choice in Caliente Opening Line

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex—(UP) The famous Irish three-year-old Turn-To, winner of the rich Garden Gate Stakes and the Flamingo, was installed as a 3-1 favorite Saturday in the opening line of the Caliente Future Book on the Kentucky Derby.

First prices will be posted this morning.

Porterhouse, the American juvenile champion of 1953, was second choice at 4-1. Porterhouse and Turn-To were rated equal in the Jack Campbell Experimental Handicap.

Determined, winner of the Santa Anita Derby, was a solid third choice at 8-1.

Behind him in fourth position at 10-1 were Calumet Farm's Duke's Lea and Goyamo.

The Pie King, English two-year-old champion of last year, was quoted at 20-1, as was War of Roses, another importation.

Hasty Road, all-time money-winning juvenile, was held at 12-1. He has been a disappointment thus far in his sophomore year.

Sulkies at 'Anita Friday

The thoroughbreds have had their day and now it's time for the trotters and pacers to take over the Santa Anita Turf course.

The 1954 Western Harness Racing Association's 20-day racing meet gets under way Friday at the Arcadia plant and is scheduled to run through April 8.

The WHRA meet will run races Tuesdays through Saturdays. Post time for the first race has been set for 1:30 p. m. on weekday's with an eight card event, and 1 p. m. on Saturdays when nine races will be run off.

The Turf Club will be opened as a clubhouse with admission at $2.60 while the general admission price is $1.30.

Correspondent Packs 121 at 'Meadows

SAN MATEO—(AP) Correspondent, owned by Mrs. Gordon Guiberson of Sacramento, has been assigned high weight of 121 pounds for the $100,000-added Springtime Handicap highlighting the opening of the Bay Meadows meeting Tuesday. The race will be over six furlongs.

The seventeen other eligibles were weighted as follows:

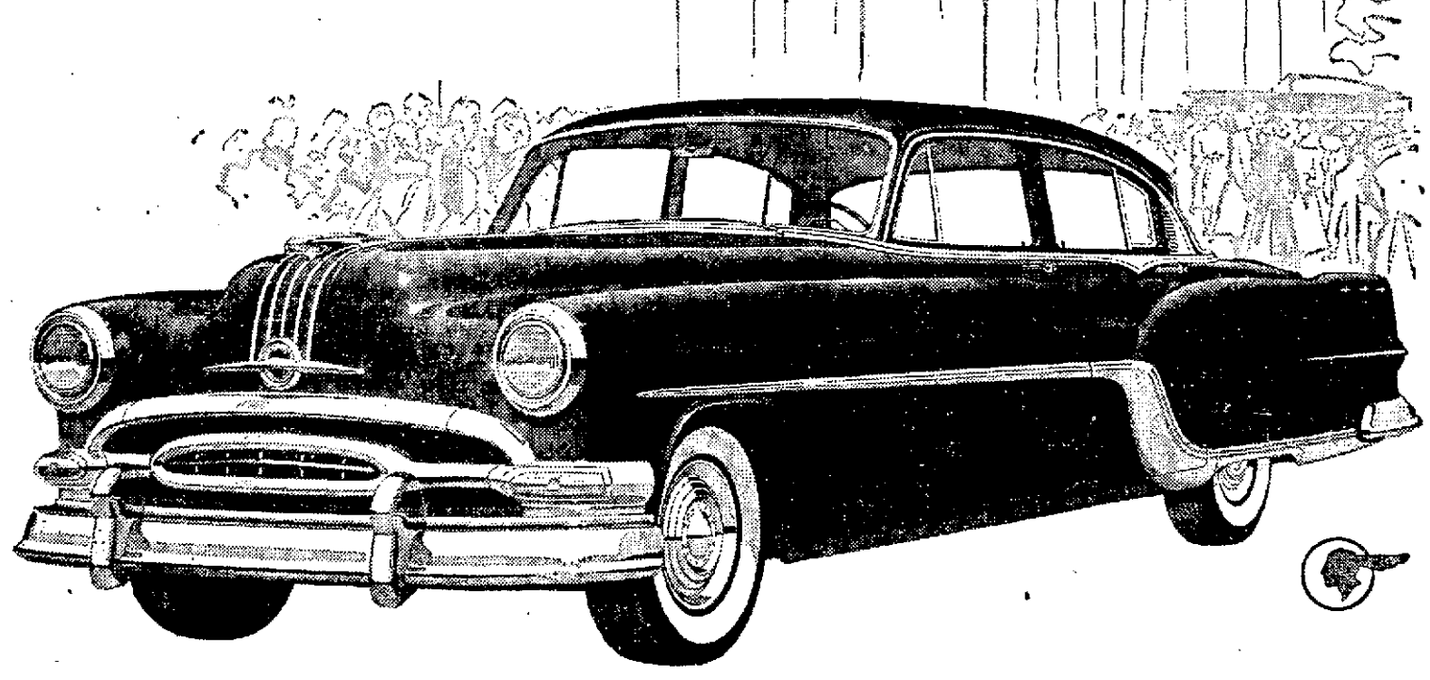
All Power, 115; Golden Abbey, 118; Grey Tower, 117; Horsetrader Ed, 118; Dawn Lark, 115; Fabricate, 114; Liguid Gold, 114; Gesticulator, 112; Hour Regards, 110; Kingly, 110; Tee Dee Gee, 110; Six Fifteen, 109; Aegean, 108; Skyled, 108; Bumpee, 104; Leterna, 104; My Urchin, 104.

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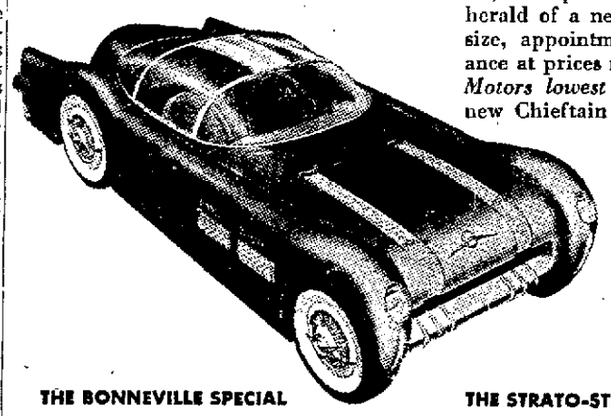
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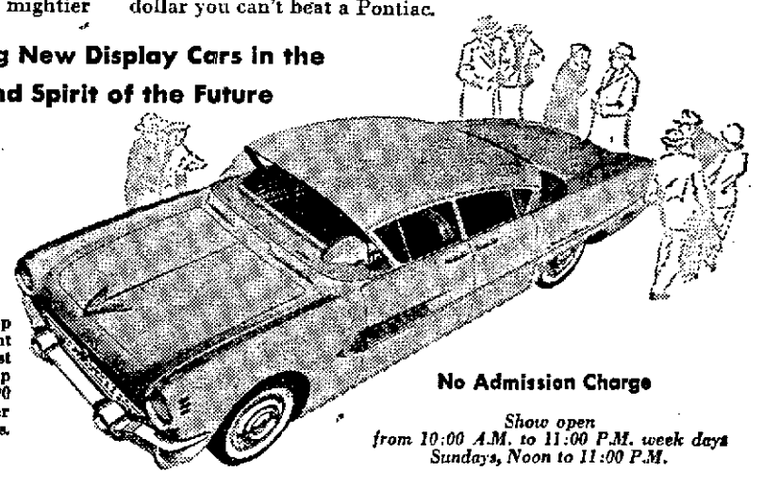
For a quick picture of all that's new and best for 1954, visit the Pontiac display. *See America's first low cost luxury car,* the completely new Star Chief . . . biggest, richest, most powerful Pontiac of all time . . . herald of a new value trend with fine-car size, appointments, beauty and performance at prices near the lowest. See *General Motors lowest priced eight,* the splendid new Chieftain Pontiac . . . even mightier and more beautiful for 1954 . . . outstanding example of the Pontiac plan to give you the most for the least. See the *wide range of optional equipment* at low extra cost that Pontiac makes available—power brakes, power steering, Dual-Range Hydra-Matic, exclusive Comfort-Control Seat and special air conditioning. Let your own eyes prove that, again this year, dollar for dollar you can't beat a Pontiac.



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VAN BROCKLIN SECOND

NFL Pass Title to Graham

PHILADELPHIA — (UP). The National Football League let the cat out of the bag Saturday when it confirmed officially what everyone suspected these long winter weeks—that Otto Graham was the league's champion passer last season.

Deft Otto, who led the Cleveland Browns to their fourth straight division championship in as many NFL seasons, not only nailed down individual honors, but in addition, paced the Browns to the team championship in passing.

The title came to Graham after four years of flirting with the high spot. He was second in 1950, his first year in the league, and third in 1951. Then came a drop to fourth place in 1952, and the complete turnabout to first place in 1953.

Norm Van Brocklin of the Los Angeles Rams, the 1952 champion, finished second with Y. A. Tittle of San Francisco third. Bobby Thomason of the Philadelphia Eagles was fourth and Bobby Layne of the championship Detroit Lions was fifth.

The top 10 was rounded out by Rookie Jack Scarbath of the Washington Redskins; Adrian Burke, Eagles; Fred Enke, Colts; Jim Root of the Cardinals and George Blanda, Bears.

Graham threw 258 passes and completed 167 for a total of 2722 yards and 11 touchdowns. His 64.7 completion percentage was the league's highest since Sammy Baugh hit for 70.3 per cent in 1945. Only nine of Otto's passes were intercepted.

Van Brocklin picked up an 8.37 yard average for each pass thrown, while Tittle had 8.19, Thomason 8.10 and Layne 7.65.

Graham, spelled effectively by George Ratterman late in the season, was credited with all but 92 of the yards Cleveland gained as it won the team title with an average of 9.29 yards per pass. The Browns had a team mark of 2814 yards from 191 completions.

PARTICULARS
by JERRY WYNN

Two Long Beach golfers, a man and a woman, a pro and an amateur, but both similarly adept with a club, share the golf spotlight this week.

The man is Harry McCarthy, Recreation Park assistant professional; the woman, Mrs. Jim Ferrie of Virginia Country Club.

McCarthy, who at times plays as brilliant a brand of golf as can be found anywhere, shot a one-under-par 71 to tie for the El Toro Marine Air Base Pro-Amateur title with Gene Littler, Ellsworth Vines and Dan Strite and beat out a field of top Southland pros.

And then in a non-competitive tour of the back nine at the Park, he shot seven birds in succession from the 11th through the 17th holes! Witnesses to this spectacular exhibition were Bob Nagel, Jimmy Curry and Hooker Hammond while Bob Black accompanied McCarthy at El Toro.

Mrs. Ferrie, the other half of one of the nation's outstanding golfing couples, turned in one of her finest rounds Friday to defeat defending champion Mrs. Ruth McCullah, 4 and 3, and capture the Los Angeles CC Midwinter Women's Golf Championship.

The Virginia Women's Club champion fired six birdies for a sizzling four-under-par tally of 36-36—72 to give her a 5-up lead after the first 18 holes, and after her lead dwindled a bit at the start of the afternoon round, she came through with beautiful approaches on the 28th and 30th to clinch the victory.

Her round, and play over the whole tourney which included a win over talented Gloria Fecht, was that much sweeter since the L. A. course is reputedly one of the toughest in the country.

Hail to two champions!

BIG WEEK of local golf on the docket with the Elks No. 888 starting things off this morning with a meet at Meadowlark; qualifying for the big annual Virginia Men's Club Cock O' The Walk Tournament, match play with full handicap, continues through Friday; first round of Lakewood Women's Club Vic Baker tourney on tap Monday, and Virginia Ladies Black Gold competition opening Tuesday.

A SHORT COURSE — Willowick Newsletter one of the best we've read. Editor **RAY ARGUELLO** should take a bow, and other clubs a look . . . **JANE CHAMBERLAIN** won monthly low net for the Meadowlark Women's Club . . . Here's one for the book. Lakewood's **MR. and MRS. BILL ASAY,** he the local sports broadcaster, both shot their all-time best rounds Monday at Lakewood. Bill got birdies on the 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th to help him to a 71 while the Mrs. turned in three birds for an 82, four better than her previous low . . . Meadowlark's **LOU WAROBICK** didn't win much money on the pro tournament trail but did land a top job as pro at the Bryn Mawr Club in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

In SCPLGA women's match play this week, Meadowlark defeated Western, 6½-5½; Montebello def. Alondra, 6½-5½; Recreation Park def. Lakewood, 15-3; and Willowick def. Rio Hondo, 12-6 . . . Willowick's team of pro **DICK BOGGS** and leading amateur **FRANK DONALDSON** tied for first place in the El Toro Pro-Am . . . Two Virginia ladies had their "ups and downs" this week. After carving an 83 last Sunday, **MRS. JULIE BESCOS** fell off 16 strokes to a 99 in qualifying for the Midwinter tourney. But it was all up for **MRS. ALTON BECK** who not only broke 100 for the first time but lowered her best round eight strokes from 103 to 95 . . . The Akron, Ohio, Jr. Chamber of Commerce announced it will sponsor a $15,000 Open Sept. 2-5 this year. Why not Long Beach???

HOLE-IN-ONE roster for the week reads:

Martin V. Jones of 1571 Gish Ave. who aced the 150-yard fifth hole at Recreation Park while playing with L. A. Mayo, Joe Sparks, and Bob Moore.

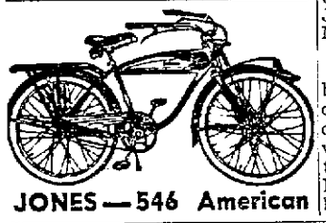
E. L. Burnett, a Missouri guest of R. B. Strohm, who aced the 100-yard ninth hole with a nine-iron accompanied by Strohm, Ken Barnett and Marion Woodruff.

NORMAN LUCAS carded a 78 gross, 66 net to capture the Virginia Men's Club Saturday Sweepstakes.

One stroke behind were Ralph Irwin, 76-9, and D. W. Scifres, 76-9. Tied at 68 were T. B. Forster, 82-14, and Ralph Caneer, 77-9 while Franklin Robinson, 77-8, and Al Davis, 81-12, finished fourth at 69.

Blind bogey recipients were George Green, Dr. C. Ahrens, Glen Organ, Amos Ayers, Dr. Julius Molina, F. O. Bragg and Mel Collins.

KAY BEEMER put five strokes between her and her nearest competitors Mary Shimer, Lucille Shimer and Huldah Robison when she carded a 74 to lead the first round of the Meadowlark Women's Club annual 54-hole medal tournament.



JONES—546 American

JOHNNY BARNES
Prepping for Illinois Meet

Johnny Barnes, ex-Wilson High and Occidental track great, stationed at Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois is currently working out on the indoor track in the U. of Illinois field house, a letter to his dad, Charley Barnes of this city, revealed.

Johnny is prepping for the Central Illinois AAU Indoor Meet and will take a crack at the 1000-yard run.

Barnes' outdoor goal is the annual Compton Relays in June.

Boys' Club Fives Roll On

Local boys' club basketball teams completed a clean sweep in semi-final play for the Southern California crown Saturday afternoon with victories over Pasadena in three weight divisions in contests on the Long Beach club courts.

Class A and B teams from San Pedro and the Long Beach Central Cees thus joined the L. B. Central Dees and Ees and the East L. B. "F" quintet in the Southern California finals next Saturday at Costa Mesa.

Class A

San Pedro (44)		Pasadena (41)
Ellis (4)	F	Jenkins (10)
Gravette (10)	F	Arriola (17)
Brajelch (21)	C	Underwood (6)
Mullaney	G	Bradford
Milnes	G	Colbert (8)

San Pedro subs: Pesusich (2).

Class B

San Pedro (45)		Phadena (41)
Turner (4)	F	Luley (8)
Johnson (2)	F	Pascoe (13)
Helms (10)	C	Stearns (11)
Harris (3)	G	Clark (1)
B. L. Smith (16)	G	Roosevelt (5)

San Pedro subs: J. Romero (8), Gravett (2).

Class C

Long Beach Central (65)		Pasadena (53)
Dunlap (13)	F	Anderson (27)
Johnson (5)	F	Williams (8)
Wallace (23)	C	Fowler (6)
M. Smith (2)	G	Monson (13)
Carbonara (9)	G	Mitchell (9)

Long Beach subs: White (4), Coray (2), Rubia (3), Russell (4).

Once Over Lightly

(Continued from Page B-6)

that's for sure.

For instance, Royal Serenade and Indian Hemp, two Irish-breds imported by the Longdens for Alberta Ranches, were "mean devils" when Harry got hold of them.

Harry had a lot to do with the development of both horses. Royal Serenade, of course, was the big star of last summer's Hollywood Park meeting . . . while Indian Hemp has since become one of the big handicap horses in the West.

In just the few minutes each day he spent walking them . . . Harry was able to calm down their fiery dispositions considerably.

Indian Hemp, for instance, responded terrifically to Harry's mild manner and is now an entirely different horse . . . much quieter and more even tempered. He's no longer regarded as a "mean one."

"He likes me," is Wilson's explanation for Indian Hemp's improved relations with the human race.

★ ★ ★

WILSON WAS the double and stand-in for the late Wallace Beery for 25 years . . . besides being a close friend of the great star.

At the present time he serves in the same capacity for Broderick Crawford.

His association with Crawford came about in a rather unusual way.

He bumped into Brod by accident in San Francisco a few years ago just after the Bay Meadows meeting had closed and Wilson was heading back for his home in Hollywood.

After an exchange of pleasantries, Crawford asked Wilson if he'd like to work on a new picture being made in Stockton.

Wilson was willing, canceled his train reservations and accompanied Crawford.

The picture was "All the King's Men," and Harry played the role of one of Crawford's bodyguards.

Crawford won an "Oscar" for the film . . . and ever since has insisted Wilson play in all of his pictures — regarding him as a good luck omen.

In addition to a number of movies at present, Harry also is appearing in two TV series . . . "Joe Palooka" and "China Smith."

★ ★ ★

THE SUMMER MONTHS are usually pretty slack in the picture business for Harry . . . so that gives him a good chance to be with horses for at least three months each year.

"Actually it's a vacation with pay for me because it's fun, not work," he says.

The Longdens have asked him to accompany a division of the Alberta Ranches Stable to Seattle's Longacres track this summer following the Bay Meadows meeting. He'll assist Sleepy Armstrong, who'll be in charge of the string. Armstrong runs the Longden ranch in Riverside when not "on the road."

Wilson has an ambition to someday train his own horses. "I've learned at lot just being around John," he says, "and maybe someday soon I'll give it a whirl."

Strangely enough, his family has no use for racing . . . but his wife doesn't mind his working at the track "because he gets so much pleasure out of it."

And the only interest his young daughter has in horses is that they're something which Gene Autry uses for transportation in his movies.

But to Harry . . . the horse is a wonderful "invention!"

Beats Dice!

LONDON—(AP) Two bettors at Wandsworth greyhound race stadium correctly picked the result of seven straight dog races Saturday night and each collected $2623 for a 28-cent ticket.

Expect Big Race Field at Carrell

Another turnaway crowd is expected to jam Carrell Speedway in Gardena next Sunday when Promoter J. C. Agajanian of San Pedro again brings the nation's top throttlemashers together for an AAA stock car racing program.

Last time out, on Jan. 31, a crowd of 14,555 fans jammed into the track and hundreds of late comers were turned away. The fat $8693 purse paid out to the drivers again will bring them here from throughout the country.

While official entries haven't been received by Gordon Betz, he has been in touch by phone with George Fleming of Bristol, Pa., winner of the last Carrell race; Frank Mundy of Atlanta, Ga., the 1953 AAA national stock champion, and Marshall Teague, 1952 national champ from Daytona Beach, Fla. All three have told him they'll be here early this week. They'll all drive Hudsons again.

Then there'll be the Southland favorites including such stars of Indianapolis and other types of AAA races as Troy Ruttman, George Stevenson, Johnny Mantz and Bill Homeier.

Homeier won the last two midget races at Carrell and finished eighth in the Jan. 31 stock race driving a Ford 6. He'll too! another flivver next Sunday entered by Red West of Burbank.

Long Beach will have at least two cars in the race. Carl Dane has Stevenson again driving a Ford V8 while Jimmie Dane is sponsoring Jim McKenzie in a Dodge V8. There may be other entres in the late files.

Mundy's Hudson will be sponsored by Mickey Finn of Lakewood.

Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

CITY LEAGUE

At Wilson High: 12 noon, Long Beach Merchants vs. San Pedro Dodgers; 2:30 p. m., Hornets vs. Kerr Shoes. **At Park Avenue:** 1 p. m., Braves vs. Golden Eagles. **At Harbor J. C.:** 1:30 p. m., Eagles 79's vs. Aguilas A.C. **At Rancho Grande:** 1:30 p. m., Lucky Stars vs. Harbor Merchants.

NEARBY GAMES

Mary Star of Sea vs. Compton Juniors at Compton Municipal Stadium, 12 noon.

Peterson Scoremasters vs. Compton Pacemakers at Compton Municipal Stadium, 2 p. m.

San Pedro All-Stars vs. Long Beach Rockets at Recreation Park, 2:15 p.m.

Long Beach Stars vs. L.A. All-Stars at Hawthorne, 2 p. m.

Caple Roofing vs. North Long Beach Merchants at Monrovia, 2 p. m.

Universal Milling vs. Paramount Redlegs at Sawtelle National Military Home 1 p. m.

Blame Small Track as Aud Roller Derby Folds

Roller Derby officials announced Saturday that the Long Beach series will be discontinued because of inadequate facilities at Municipal Auditorium.

After a two-week local stand, officials were forced to throw in the towel because the temporary track on the Aud floor was too small for safety.

Only 105 feet long and 52 feet wide, the steeply banked oval proved exceedingly dangerous to the competing teams. Not only the rookies were periled by hairpin turns, but the veterans, as well, had their difficulties.

During Tuesday's encounter, the Braves' Don Lewis suffered a fractured nose and coach "Red" Smartt wrenched his back, severely enough to cause his being sidelined Wednesday night.

Another factor that was foremost in the decision to discontinue the series was the lack of enough "good" seats for the public.

The Roller Derby will probably return to Long Beach with a summer series at Veterans Memorial Stadium during July and August.

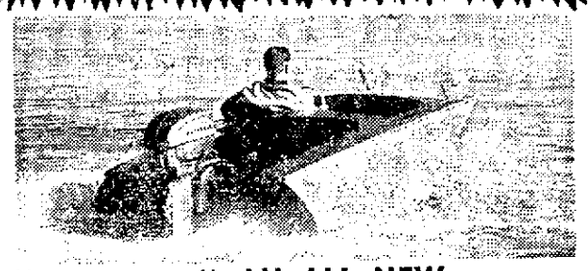
Elks Midget Diamond Trials Next Saturday

Tryouts for positions on teams in the Elks Midget Baseball League will be held at 9 a. m. Saturday, March 13 at the softball field at Jordan High School.

Six teams were in the league last season, but it's hoped it can be enlarged. All boys age 9 through 11 are eligible. League officials also issued a call for adults to serve as coaches.

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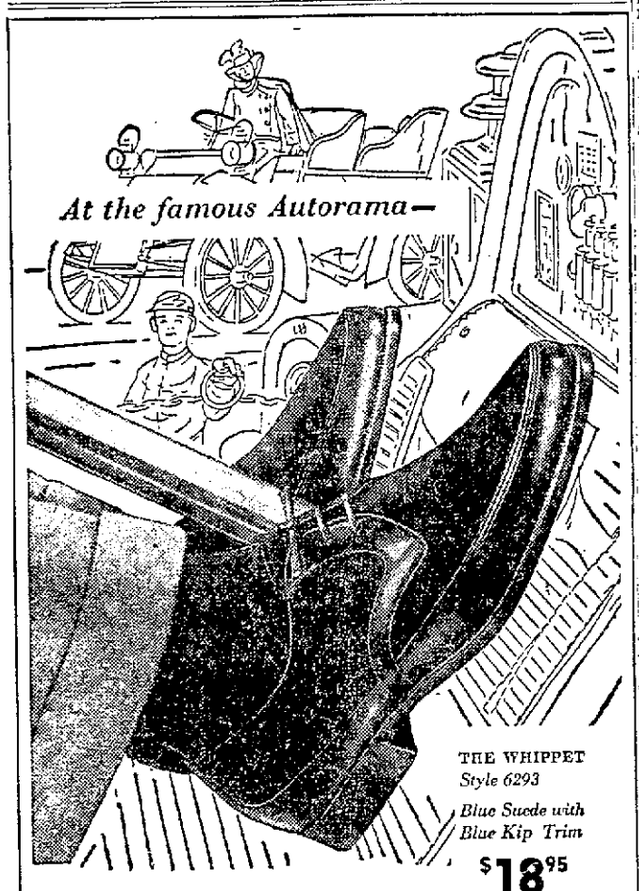


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We back up this challenge to the rest of the automobile world by pointing, first of all, to the kind of people manning our shops and assembly lines.

These Studebaker workers are Indiana natives, for the most part. They come to us largely from our own community and the surrounding area.

They are solid citizens who have been brought up to believe that the name Studebaker stands not only for a great car but a quality way of building cars.

Each one finds out, the very first day on the job, that insistence on painstaking care is never relaxed.

Most of our people make a lifework of their jobs here.

Many are fathers and sons!

Since the earliest days of the Studebaker business more than 102 years ago, father-and-son teams have continuously made up a considerable portion of the Studebaker working force.

These father-and-son teams contribute even more today than they ever did before to the maintenance of Studebaker's standards of quality.

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Car buyers get the benefit!

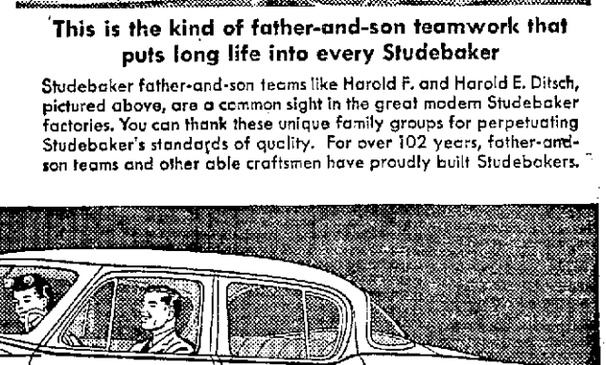
Many people who have recently become Studebaker owners will tell you they decided to buy Studebakers because they had read and heard about the care with which Studebakers are built.

These people know that buying an automobile is like buying a house. The quality you can't see is the quality most important to be sure of.

Won't you let one of our friendly nearby Studebaker dealers show you the evidences of this painstaking craftsmanship in one of the superbly styled new 1954 Studebaker Champions or Commander V-8s?

Won't you learn for yourself why the very words—"father-and-son team"—have come to mean Studebaker and Studebaker quality to millions of America's car owners?

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Studebaker father-and-son teams like Harold F. and Harold E. Ditsch, pictured above, are a common sight in the great modern Studebaker factories. You can thank these unique family groups for perpetuating Studebaker's standards of quality. For over 102 years, father-and-son teams and other able craftsmen have proudly built Studebakers.

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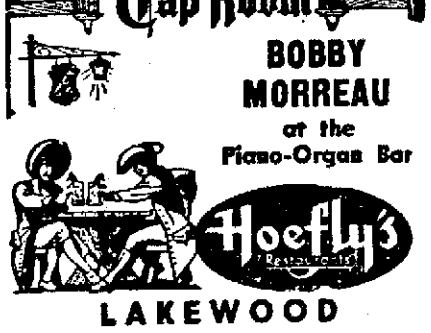
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AS PAUNCHY old Dr. Samuel Johnson, the English author, once wrote: "There is nothing which has been contrived by Man by which so much happiness is produced as by a good Tavern or Inn."

Had he penned those lines in 1954, Dr. Johnson might well have been referring to the Hurley Bell, a fine restaurant of high-gabled Tudor architecture at 135 Pacific Coast Hwy. in Corona del Mar.

The Hurley Bell, which is about a 30-minute drive away from Long Beach, is a faithful reproduction of Ye Olde Bell Inn located in Hurley-on-Thames in England. Ye Olde Bell Inn dates back to A. D. 1135 and enjoys the distinction of being England's oldest inn.

Owned by Fred Hershorn (who also owns the Circus Room in Long Beach), the Hurley Bell features gracious hospitality to the Nth degree. Each of its two main dining rooms has its own high brick fireplace with cheerful flames leaping about. There are fine old prints on the walls and, of course, the dinnerware, silver and service are impeccable.

The cuisine at the Hurley Bell is just as perfect as that at the Circus Room. Only the highest quality ingredients are used in all the dishes. Features of the house are its steaks (eastern prime grade beef is used exclusively), prime rib, boned jumbo squab with wild rice and pan-fried baby pheasant. Each dish is prepared with careful individuality to please the most sensitive palate.

Among the other Hurley Bell specialties are soups, salads and rich salad dressings, outstanding sea foods and flaming desserts, such as crepes suzette, cherries jubilee and cafe diablo.

Another neat touch is the wine display case in the Hurley Bell's quiet cocktail lounge. On display are some of the choicest of the 100 different wines and champagnes which the restaurant serves.

—TEDD TOMEY

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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

There are dozens of outdoor clubs and organizations in Long Beach and the adjacent areas, but none is more active in conservation and sportsmanship than the Long Beach Rod and Gun Club, now starting its 17th year.

Under the presidency of hard-working Wilbur Wise, the club, which has its own building at 3333 Pacific Ave., cleared itself of indebtedness in 1953.

The club is starting this year with John Frombach as president. Assisting him are Royce



JOHN FROMBACH
Rod and Gun Leader

(Mike) Enle, vice president; Elmer Smith, secretary; Joe Cain, recording secretary, and Gene Miller, treasurer.

Directors, in addition to Wise, are Joe Larson and Ted Iseminger.

The club's constant aims are the promotion of conservation and the development of good fellowship and sportsmanship among its own members and among all outdoorsmen.

75 MEMBERSIP LIMIT

The LBR&GC membership is limited to 75. At the annual dinner meeting recently, Wise announced that number had been reached and that there was a waiting list.

He said that the club had taken in $8000 from its members in 1953, enough to retire its obligations and put the club property in the black.

The club meets each Tuesday night and has a monthly dinner, at which wives of the members



WILBUR WISE
Had a Big Year

assist. Three of the women, Alma McDean, Barbara Harrison and Emma McArthur, were honored at the annual meeting with gifts.

Among other 1953 accomplishments were these:

Start of a blood bank, 100 per cent membership in the Ocean Fish Protective Association, participation in the annual Sportsman's Show, annual fish fry, Ensenada trips, picnics, turkey and trap shoots and Christmas party for members' children and gifts for needy youngsters.

TRAVEL CLUB

Earl G. Nixon, Apt. 2, 1890 Pine Ave., who has an insatiable desire for travel, wants to organize a Long Beach automobile travel club, whereby members can take trips together, or exchange information leading to long or short journeys. Fishing would be one feature of such trips.

Nixon has had a fling at carpentry and law, and took part in the African campaign in World War II, but now is retired. He has been a resident of this city since 1933. He and his wife have traveled many places along the west coast and into Mexico. They have decided that there are many other couples who do the same, but have no clearing house for information, or opportunity of meeting other couples.

The Nixons have scheduled a meeting at their residence for 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, March 10. Any one interested may reach Nixon at his home telephone—35-7303.

Nixon says: "Our group will be interested in traveling anywhere —from Recreation Park to Alaska. Any one who has similar desires is invited."

FRESH-WATER ROUNDUP

C. H. Stevenson will open Irvine Lake Wednesday, March 31, with 200 boats available, but, following the example of 1953, he will permit no live bait (worms and licut excepted).

Irvine is nearer to Long Beach than any other lake and Stevenson promises some good fishing this year. It is a natural lake for bass, crappie, bluegill and catfish and several trout plantings were made last season. Those plants will be continued this year.

● ● ●

Fishing gradually is picking up at the San Diego County lakes, with Henshaw and San Vicente leading the list. Bass caught at San Vicente last week totaled 188; bluegill more than 10,000.

● ● ●

The Long Beach Spin-Fishing Club's expedition to Silver Lakes near Norco resulted in many blanks, but some anglers were lucky. Larry King got the largest trout (1½ pounds) and Ralph Chevalier the biggest string (eight trout). More than 40 persons took part in last Sunday's outing.

Panter vs. Humez

PARIS — (UP). Middleweight boxer Garth Panter of Salt Lake City will meet French champion Charles Humez in a 10-round bout at Palais Des Sports, March 26, it was announced Saturday.

Wagner Nabs February Top Honors

George Wagner, latest entry into Long Beach's mythical prep hall of fame, has been named Athlete of the Month for February by the Long Beach Sports Boosters for his brilliant performances in leading his lightly-regarded Wilson High team to a tie for the Coast League basketball crown.

The 6-2 168-pound senior held the inexperienced Bruin team together through a tough league schedule with his spectacular shooting and rebounding that netted him third place in all-time Bruin single-season scoring annals.

When the Bruins were down, as after their 60-58 upset of Poly, Wagner was at his best. He fired in 26 points against Jordan and 32 against Downey in succeeding games to carry Wilson over its toughest hurdle on the way to the loop co-title.

Top point-maker in the city with a 19.5 per game average off 414 points in 21 games, Wagner also paced the loop with an 18.9 average, earning him a spot on the All-league team and making him a likely candidate for All-CIF honors.

Long Beach City College guard Bill McFarland placed second in the balloting ahead of SC's Dick Hammer.

British Soccer

(Saturday's results, home team listed first)

ENGLISH LEAGUE, DIVISION ONE

Bolton Wanderers 3, Sunderland 1; Burnley 2, Arsenal 1; Charlton Athletic 3, Portsmouth 1; Liverpool 1, Huddersfield Town 3; Manchester United 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 0; Middlesborough 3, Chelsea 3 (tie); Newcastle United 0, Aston Villa 1; Preston North End 4, Manchester City 0; Sheffield Wednesday 1, Black Pool 2; Tottenham Hotspurs 0, Cardiff City 1; West Bromwich Albion 2, Sheffield United 2 (tie).

ENGLISH LEAGUE, DIVISION TWO

Birmingham City 1, Bristol Rovers 1 (tie); Fulham 2, Blackburn Rovers 3; Leeds United, 4, Brentford 0; Leicester City 2, Mbury 0; Luton Town 2, Notts County 1; Notts Forest 4, Lincoln City 2; Plymouth Argile 2, Hull City 2 (tie); Rotherham United 7, Oldham Athletic 0; Stoke City 2, Doncaster Rovers 2 (tie); Swansea Town 0, Everton 2; West Ham United 0, Derby County 0 (tie).

ENGLISH LEAGUE, DIVISION THREE (SOUTH)

Aldershot 3, Ipswich Town 0; Bristol City 1, Bournemouth 1 (tie); Colchester United 0; Gillingham 1; Crystal Palace 8, Coventry City 1; Exeter City 1, Southend United 1 (tie); Newport County 1, Brighton and Hove 0; Norwich City 4, Watford 1; Queens Park Rangers 5, Torquay United 1; Shrewsbury Town 0, Reading 3; Southampton 3, Northampton 0; Swindown Town 2, Millwall 1; Walsall 4, Leyton Orient 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, DIVISION THREE (NORTH)

Accrington Stanley 0, Darlington 0 (tie); Barrow 2, Southport 0; Bradford City 1, Chester 0; Carlisle United 2, Barnsley 4; Chesterfield 0, Crew Alexandra 2; Grimsby Town 5, Hartlepools United 0; Halifax Town 2, Bradford 2; Mansfield Town 7, York City 2; Rochdale 4, Workington 2; Tockport County 0, Gateshead 1; Tranmere Rovers 1, Fort Vale 3; Wrexham 3, Scunthrope United 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, DIVISION A

Celtic 4, East Fife 1; Hamilton Academicals 1, Rangers 1 (tie); Hibernians 2, St. Mirren Partic Thistle 3, Stirling Albion 1; Queen of the South 2, Aberdeen 4; Raith Rovers 4, Hearts 2.

EXHIBITION

Berwick Rangers 1, Albion Rovers 1 (tie).

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, DIVISION B

Alloa Athletic 2, Forfar Athletic 3 (tie); Arboath 1, Stenhousemuir 1 (tie); Kirkmarnock 7, Dumbarton 2; Morton 4, Dundee United 1; St. Johnstone 2, Motherwell 6; Third Lanark 4, Cowdenbeath 1.

AMATEUR INTERNATIONAL MATCH

Scotland 0, Wales 0 (tie).

Belmont Shore Lions to Sponsor Regatta

By BOB RUSKAUFF

For the third time, the Belmont Shore Lions Club will sponsor the first major race meet of what appears to be a record schedule—the traditional Memorial Day inboard sweepstakes on Marine Stadium.

Don Thompson, 70 Quincy Ave., has been named general chairman, succeeding M. F. (Kewp) Roche, who handled the load for two years.

Other committee heads will be appointed during the week, Thompson said, stating that the Lions intend to go all out in effort to top both previous regattas. These both proved among the most successful staged on the famed Long Beach course.

Two Southland inboard meets will lead toward the Memorial Day fixture. The first, Apr. 4, is scheduled at Hart Park Lake in Bakersfield. The second, May 2, will be at Parker, Ariz.

Southern California Speedboat Association, more glamorously known as the "Club of Champions" (and with ample reason), will conduct the racing May 30.

The SCSC is this year headed by John (Black Jack) Kirby of Paramount, who succeeded the post held last year by Dale Brown of Long Beach.

Meantime, as motorboatmen on all fronts groom for opening races of the year, local stock outboard fans are waiting return of eight Southland drivers, either today or Monday, from their triumphant invasion of two February regattas in Mexico.

At Tuxpan, Vera Cruz, drivers—led by Elgin Gates of Surfside—took 11 of 18 possible awards. Information as to what happened a week later though, at Lago de Guadalupe, Mexico City, hasn't seeped north yet.

Palica-Led San Pedro Nine Invades Rocket Lair Today

Fresh from a thrilling 2-1 triumph over the Los Angeles Colored Eagles, Bill Feistner's Long Beach Rockets today will be seeking their second win in three starts when they host the colorful San Pedro All-Stars at Recreation Park. Game time is 2:15 p. m.

The San Pedro nine, one of the southland's top semipro clubs, is spearheaded by some of the famed Palica brothers. Bo Palica formerly pitched for Oakland of the Coast League and was with Cleveland in 1944. Alex Palica is another pitcher well known to Southland fans and Nick was an outfielder in the minors. Erv Palica will be starting his fifth full season with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Rockets will go with their usual starting lineup of Chuck Winslow, first base; Marlan Coughtry, second base; Red Mealrs, shortstop; Dave Rush, third base, and Don Carter, Ev Pearson and George Selfridge in the outfield. Vern Highfield will do the catching and Manager Walt Carson will select his pitcher from a trio of Larry Jones, Chuck Adams and Bud Daley.

Jones and Adams combined to twirl a three-hitter last week, with Adams getting credit for the victory.

NO AUD CARD

Wrestling Back Mar. 18

Unable to secure Exhibition Hall at the Municipal Auditorium, Promoter Lou Miller of the Long Beach Wrestling Club announced that there will be no mat show here next Thursday night.

"But we'll be back with a strong card the following week, March 18," he hastened to add.

Miller hinted that Baron Michele Leone would be in the main event, but couldn't be pinned down "because I have not s'gned him yet."

'Y' Officials Head South

The fine hand of Long Beach will be felt in the Central American Games which opened Saturday and will run through March 20 in Mexico City.

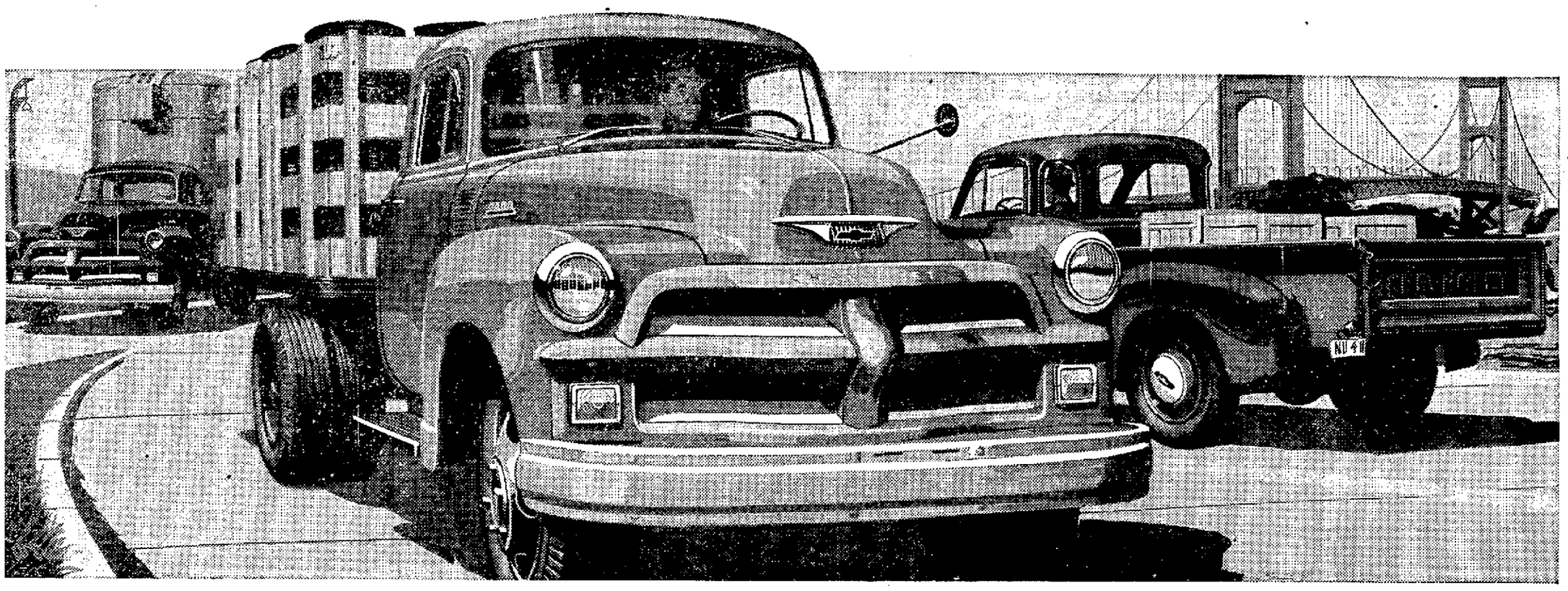
Al Fish and Al (Fuzzy) Frazer of the Long Beach YMCA are slated to leave Wednesday for Mexico City. They'll return a week from Thursday.

Their roles? Official referees of the volleyball competition.

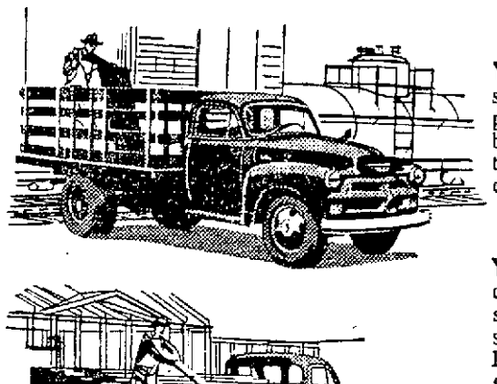
It marks the first time two men from the same city have been extended an invitation.

Fish is the associate physical director and Frazer, coach of the local "Y" team, and a regional representative to the NVA.

New, roomier bodies!
New, rugged construction!



New Chevrolet Trucks...
do more work per day... more work per dollar!



You save extra trips. That's because of the extra load space you get in the new Advance-Design bodies. New pick-up bodies are deeper . . . new stake and platform bodies are wider and longer. Also, they're set lower to the ground to make loading and unloading faster and easier than ever.



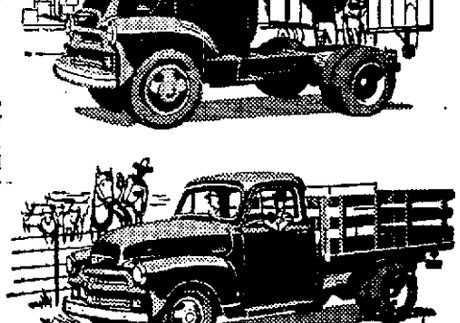
You save hours on the road. Thanks to new high-compression engine power, you can maintain faster schedules without driving at higher maximum road speeds. Increased acceleration and hill-climbing ability let you save time where it counts. And you do it with greater safety!



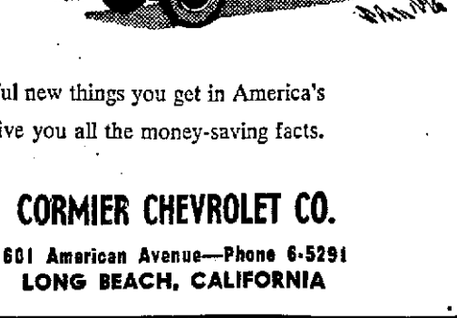
You save time on deliveries. With new truck Hydra-Matic transmission, you save valuable time at every delivery stop. And you can forget about clutching and shifting for good! This proved, economical automatic transmission is optional at extra cost on ½-, ¾- and 1-ton models.



You save on operating costs. High-compression power in every model saves you money every mile! All three great engines, the "Thriftmaster 235," the "Loadmaster 235" and the "Jobmaster 261" (optional on 2-ton models at extra cost) deliver greater horsepower *plus* increased operating economy.



You save with lower upkeep, too. New Chevrolet trucks are built stronger to last longer and save you money on maintenance. For example, there are heavier axle shafts in two-ton models . . . bigger clutches in light- and heavy-duty models . . . stronger, more rigid frames in all models.



And your savings start the day you buy. In fact, they start with the low price you pay—and they never stop as long as you own a Chevrolet truck. Chevrolet, you know, is America's lowest-priced line of trucks. And Chevrolet is also the truck that has a traditionally higher trade-in value.

MOST TRUSTWORTHY TRUCKS ON ANY JOB!
Chevrolet Advance-Design Trucks

Come in and see all the wonderful new things you get in America's number one truck. We'll be glad to give you all the money-saving facts.

HARBOR CHEVROLET, INC.
601 E. Anaheim—Phone 6-3293
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

PARKWOOD CHEVROLET
BELLFLOWER BLVD.
at SOUTH

BEACH CITY CHEVROLET, INC.
3001 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy. (Near Redondo Ave.) 90-7421
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

CORMIER CHEVROLET CO.
601 American Avenue—Phone 6-5291
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

WITH THE BUILDERS

Much Improvement of Property Now Under Way in Long Beach

Long Beach, which for more than two years has seen fabulous construction of new homes, now is seeing considerable building activity in the repair and remodeling of older homes. Meanwhile, the construction of new homes continues at a good pace, especially in Lloyd S. Whaley's fast-growing Los Altos area.

The city Building Department reports that permits were issued in February for $767,460 in repairs and alterations to existing homes and buildings. These were in 857 separate permits, showing that the work is being done on a fairly large scale.

Supply houses, contractors and banks report that if the government housing program as now offered is adopted, considerably more improvement of property is expected here. Under the proposed program the older homes can be financed much easier both in purchasing or in borrowing for repairs.

J. W. Lenney, who is building a section of homes on the south side of Spring St. between Palos Verde and Bellflower Blvd., at the north edge of Los Altos, received a permit Friday to construct an additional 37 homes. His first unit is nearly ready to offer.

Construction of the Los Angeles River channel deepening and appurtenant work is scheduled to get under way by early summer. The work will be from Seventh St. here north of 20th St. The District Corps of U. S. Engineers is calling for bids for March 30 on the project. It includes 400,000 cubic yards of excavation from the channel and 240,000 cubic yards of compact fill.

Ledford Bros., 2718 Gaviota Ave., received a contract for $57,744 for extending piling and raising a plank deck on a fuel dock at the Navy base.

Reno H. Sirrine, well-known Downey builder, plans to build 13 big homes on a tract north of Florence Ave. and east of Lakewood Blvd. He is the owner-subdivider of LaMirada.

W. E. Clark of Anaheim will build 84 homes on a tract on the east side of Springdale St. south of Westminster Ave. in Westminster.

There will be 211 homes in a tract on the west side of Harbor Blvd., starting 660 feet south of Garden Grove Blvd., which California National Builders of Los Angeles will open at Garden Grove.

H. L. Bryan of Santa Ana has 21 homes in a tract planned in Garden Grove bounded by Dorothy, West and Benton Sts.

Dyde Lansdale's latest tract will be 62 homes on the north side of Chapman Ave., west of Nutwood in Garden Grove.

William Lansdale of Downey will build 164 homes on the north side of Katella Ave., from West St. to Walnut in South Anaheim.

Architect Kenneth S. Wing, 30 Linden Ave., and Engineer Francis J. Heusel, 730 E. Third St. and their associates are preparing plans and specifications for a new county building to be erected here.

A big shopping center is to be erected at Pacific Ave. and Redondo Blvd., Torrance, for the Prairiemart Center. Architect Herman Light of Santa Monica is working on the plans.

Brookhurt's Sales Heavy

Brookhurst Park Electric Award Homes appeal especially to discriminating prospective home owners who demand architectural charm, outstanding construction and the latest in electrical work-saving features in a sensibly priced home purchased on convenient terms. This is the conclusion of the builders who report rapid sales in the Third Unit of Electric Award Homes at Gilbert and Lampson, Garden Grove.

Noted for their gracious, flowing exterior lines and conveniently arranged living areas, Brookhurst Park homes were originated by Henry C. Cox, well known developer and builder. Bearing the nationally known P.C.E.A. seal of approval, these three-bedroom, two-bath Electric Award Homes offer a wealth of ultra modern electrical features including Touch-Plate wiring with master control panel, radio-controlled garage door and Thermador completely automatic built-in oven and range, and electric exhaust fans in both kitchen and baths.

Down payments for veterans start at $900 plus impounds, while nonveterans may pay $2450 down on FHA terms.

Qualified buyers may take immediate occupancy. Furnished model homes are open for inspection at Gilbert and Lampson Ave., Garden Grove.

Labor Temple for North Long Beach



SLATED FOR CONSTRUCTION to start in April is a $125,000 labor temple at 6701 Atlantic Ave. for the Laborers and Plaster Tenders Local 507, AFL. This is a drawing by Hugh Gibbs, architect, who is designing the L-shaped single-story structure. There will be 6200 square feet for offices and an assembly hall with off-street parking for 125 cars. Glenn K. Buss, secretary-treasurer of the local, said the modern structure will be air-conditioned.

Edison Earnings Show Decrease

Southern California Edison Company's annual report for 1953 disclosed earnings on common stock of $2.56 per share in 1953 compared with $3.21 in 1952. This decrease was caused principally by increased fuel costs due to below average water conditions in 1953 and to the fact that increased demands for electricity required additional production from steam plants. Gross revenues were $141,509,755, an increase of 11.2 per cent over 1952.

New meters added totaled 74,695, a new record, compared with 58,343 in 1952 and the previous high of 73,021 in 1948.

Continuing growth in the territory served by Edison was emphasized by W. C. Mullendore, president, who stated:

"At the very apex of the nation-wide expansion of economic activity—population growth, home building, industrial and commercial plant expansion, etc. is the area served by your company. This is emphasized by the fact that in number of customers added to our lines in the period 1949-53, inclusive, your company headed the list of electric utility companies in the nation. The new customers added to our lines in those years was 319,812."

DINE AT . . .
Welch's
THIS WEEK

LAST CHANCE TO LIVE IN LAKEWOOD ...THE ALDON WAY!

The end of an era is fast approaching as Aldon winds up its 6000-home program in beautiful Lakewood Plaza. For many years, the name **Aldon** has been synonymous with the ultimate in fine homes of distinctive design; with luxurized features; on the easiest terms in home building history. We sincerely feel that our community of homes in Lakewood Plaza is our greatest achievement. The response to our offerings has been most gratifying — but frankly, not unexpected. This is our **last** group of homes in the Lakewood area. We urge you to inspect them today — for perhaps never again will you have such a remarkable opportunity to get **more** than you expected in a home, for **less** than you expected to pay.

4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS

VETS NOTHING DOWN

except costs and impounds

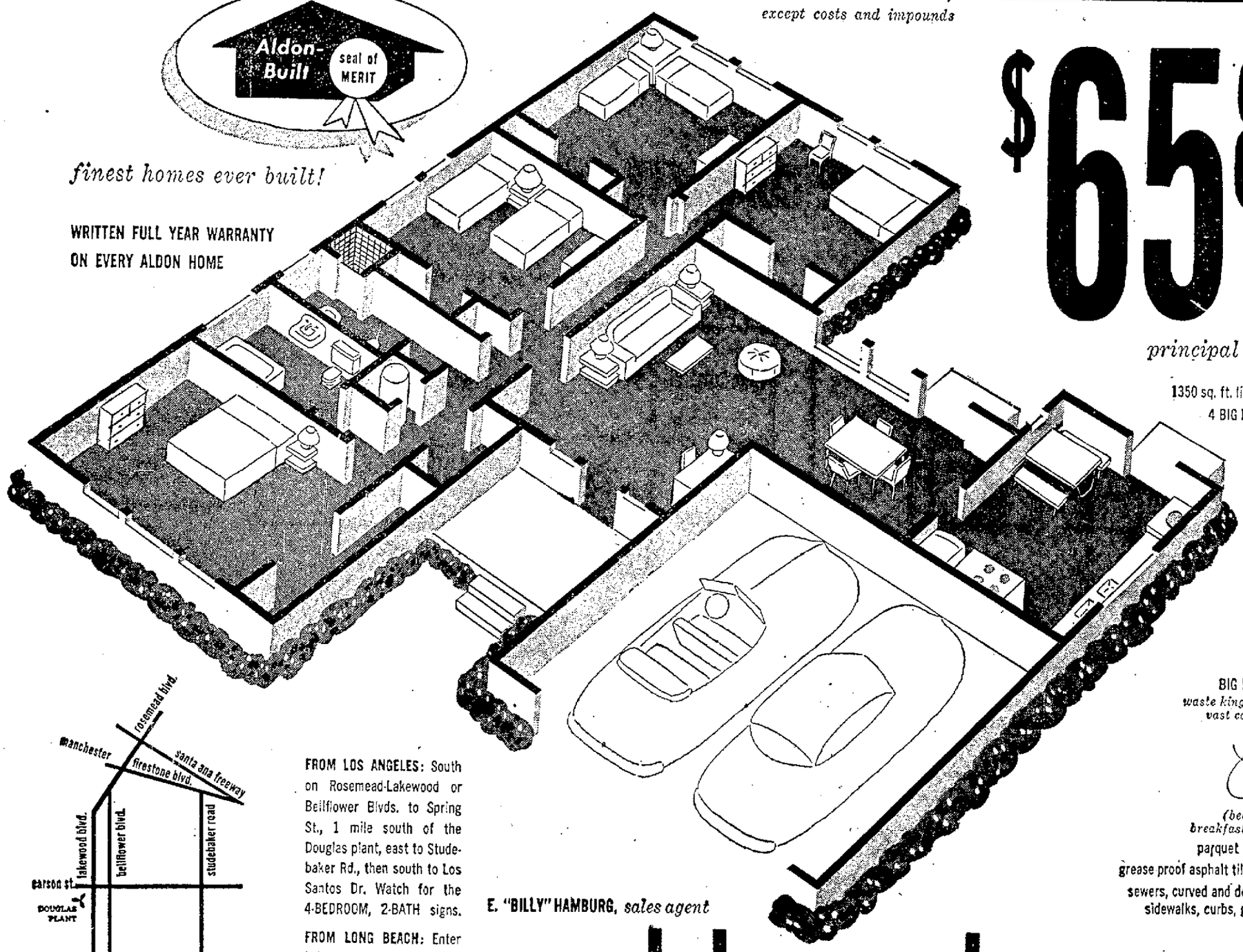
Aldon-Built seal of MERIT

finest homes ever built!

WRITTEN FULL YEAR WARRANTY ON EVERY ALDON HOME

$65.87 MONTH

principal and interest



1350 sq. ft. living area inside house
4 BIG bedrooms, 2 BIG baths *(1 with tub, 1 with stall shower)*
2-car garage *(attached or detached)*
all-redwood exteriors in decorator colors
50-gallon water heater *(guaranteed 3 years)*
2 large wall furnaces
7 closets minimum
BIG kitchens, featuring ... *waste king garbage pulverator vast cabinet storage space.*
ConverTable *(becomes a dining nook, breakfast bar, buffet or desk)*
parquet block hardwood floors
grease proof asphalt tile in kitchen and baths
sewers, curved and dead-end paved streets, sidewalks, curbs, gutters, parkway trees

FROM LOS ANGELES: South on Rosemead-Lakewood or Bellflower Blvds. to Spring St., 1 mile south of the Douglas plant, east to Studebaker Rd., then south to Los Santos Dr. Watch for the 4-BEDROOM, 2-BATH signs.

FROM LONG BEACH: Enter Lakewood Blvd. at traffic circle, go north to Spring St., east to Studebaker Rd., south to Los Santos Dr.

E. "BILLY" HAMBURG, *sales agent*

Aldon-Built seal of MERIT

lakewood plaza

sales office: LOS SANTOS DRIVE AT STUDEBAKER ROAD

see 3 EXCITING MODEL HOMES *furnished by* Aaron Schultz • OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.



Ed Krist says:

"THANKS, YOU WONDERFUL PEOPLE!"

Just in case someone might think that's mere flattery, let me explain that these wonderful people have already bought their 3-bedroom HAPPY HOMES. I'm talking about the more than 30 families who became HAPPY HOME owners last weekend. So you see I don't have to flatter them. I sincerely believe they're wonderful because they impressed me as being among the nicest, finest folks I've ever sold HAPPY HOMES to in more than a quarter century.



of building them and selling them. Many of these families have already moved into their HAPPY HOMES, and immediate occupancy is promised all early buyers. This has been one of the best selling points we have, along with nothing down for vets and non-vets except costs and impounds . . . monthly payments of only $69.95 for principal and interest on a 17-year loan . . . and full price of just $8695. Add to such values the fine neighborhood of these HAPPY HOMES . . . their smart contemporary stylings and excellent features, including large kitchens with breakfast bars and range fans, big picture windows, natural finish ceilings, paved enclosed patios and quality construction throughout . . . and you can understand why they're going so fast. Of the 105 homes in this development, we're just about half sold only one week after the opening. The folks who have





moved in think the world of the schools here . . . also the shopping facilities . . . nearby employment opportunities . . . and public transportation. The local merchants are real happy to meet up with so many new customers. Just tell any of the credit stores out this way that you've bought a HAPPY HOME. Sure, I'm still opening bank accounts for youngsters born in our HAPPY HOMES, and I'll

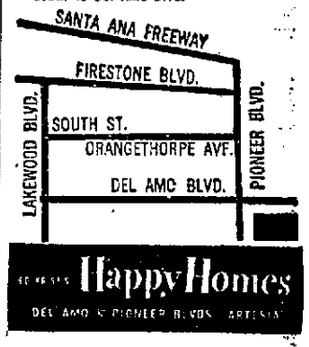


gladly give you a dog for the children if you fence your yard. Anything else I can do to help make things even more comfortable, please call on me. But better make it this weekend. Won't be long before the sold-out sign goes up on this one!

EXHIBIT HOME FURNISHED BY PARADISE FURNITURE COMPANY

Open 9 to 9, daily & Sunday

From Los Angeles, drive straight out Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer Blvd., turn south to Del Amo Blvd., and property. From Long Beach, take Lakewood Blvd. to South St. (Orangethorpe Ave.) turn east to Pioneer, then turn south to Del Amo Blvd.



HappyHomes
DEL AMO & PIONEER BLVDS. ARTESIA

Tax Write-offs Granted Oil Firms for Expansion

WASHINGTON — Hancock and Union oil companies of Long Beach and Wilmington have been granted quick tax write-offs on nearly $3,000,000 in new construction proposed for the Long Beach-Wilmington area.

Certificates of necessity permitting the rapid amortization were issued here by the Office of Defense Mobilization.

Hancock Oil Co. was granted a quick write-off on 60 per cent of its proposed $1,389,360 fluid coking unit at its Long Beach refinery. It was also granted a 45 per cent rapid amortization certificate on auxiliary construction estimated at $425,440.

Union Oil Co. will be permitted rapid amortization on its entire $1,275,000 project to rehabilitate a vapor phase isomerization plant at Wilmington. The plant produces 1540 barrels of isobutane feed stocks daily.

REALTOR OF WEEK

Grace Chandler Has Been 'Selling' L. B. Since 1931

As a school teacher in Columbus, Ohio, she was so sold on Long Beach that she later sold her husband on the city and now is selling Long Beach to others. That is the "Realtor of the Week," Grace R. Chandler.

"I came to California in 1931 on a trip and fell in love with Long Beach," says Mrs. Chandler. "In 1934 I drove out here by myself because I loved it so. Then in 1938, after my marriage, I brought my husband out and sold him on the city.



GRACE R. CHANDLER
Long a Long Beach Booster

"And believe me we still love it and always will. That is what makes us able to sell real estate so easily."

With their office in their home at 4115 E. Broadway, Mrs. Chandler and her husband, James G. Chandler, deal largely in the heart of Belmont Heights.

After they came here the Chandlers resided at Downey and speculated in some land. They entered real estate at the suggestion of Vernon Blythe after Chandler painted some signs for him. Both passed the examination and were in business. They did some of the developing in Downey before the big rush.

A teacher in the Columbus primary grades, Mrs. Chandler always has been active in youth and church circles and so has her husband. They now are active in the First Christian Church and both sing in the choir. She arranges the church flowers, one of her hobbies.

Mrs. Chandler devotes much time to committee work with the Board of Realtors and is chairman of the attendance and reception committee, chairman of the achievement committee and is on the program committee.

Will Discuss Color, Lighting

Margo Graham, color consultant of the W. P. Fuller Co., Los Angeles, and E. E. Coleman, district engineer, General Electric Co., Los Angeles, will form the panel of the joint dinner meeting of the Long Beach chapters of the National Office Management Association and National Secretaries Association Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at the Lafayette Hotel Supper Room.

Proper lighting and its newest developments will be covered in conjunction with the latest use of color in making for a pleasant, efficient and safe place to work.

Sam Roberts, vice president and program chairman of NOMA, and Dorothy Malone, vice president of NSA, are in charge of the program, with Lloyd Stanley Jr., president of NOMA, presiding.

Hodges' Sales Showing Gain

"We Can Sell More in '54," is the optimistic slogan of the Rex L. Hodges Realty Co.

Bill Barbee, president and general manager, reports an excellent February when the handled 85 transactions totaling $1,120,000. This volume of business exceeds the same month in 1953.



BILL BARBEE

Barbee reports that there continues to exist good demand for all types of property. The good volume in February included only one sizeable transaction where a trailer park and other income property in Riverside was exchanged for three parcels of Long Beach property. Ample mortgage funds are available for real estate loan needs.

He also indicated that the Hodges firm has recently acquired the latest device to enable their salesmen to secure more exclusive listings at a fair market price for both buyers and sellers alike. This device is the Dialmaster Home Appraiser. It will enable their personnel to render better service to their clients on an intelligent and accurate basis. Another motto the Hodges personnel say is: "Why spread gloom—we think it's a boom."

Repeats Sales Gifts



POPULAR BONUS, given last week to buyers in Early American Estates, is inspected by a recent buyer in the new North Downey subdivision. The bonus, a nationally advertised automatic washing machine and a clothes dryer, or their equivalent, proved so popular it is being continued, according to the builder-developer, Ralph Weiner. The 1600-square-foot homes are priced at $17,850, with down payments of $2995, Weiner announced. They are three-bedroom or two-bedroom-and-den homes with two bathrooms and numerous luxury features, located on Woodruff Ave., north of Firestone Blvd.

Nearly Half of Krist's Happy Homes Now Sold

Augmented by the sale of 28 homes over last week end, the total sales to date at Ed Krist's newest Happy Homes development of three-bedroom dwellings at Del Amo and Pioneer Blvds. in Artesia near the halfway mark.

In all, 49 of the 105 homes have been sold, spurred by the promise of immediate occupancy, with many buyers moving in only a few days after purchase.

For vets or nonvets, the homes are nothing down except closing costs. Full price is $8695, with monthly terms of $69.95 for principal and interest on a 17-year loan.

Features are exemplified in a model home, furnished by the Paradise Furniture Co., and open daily and Sunday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. As in the past, Krist will again offer a gift of a dog to each family fencing its own yard and will open a bank account for each child born in a Happy Home.

Notable features of the homes include a choice of 12 individualized exteriors in contemporary stylings, three bedrooms, large living room, complete kitchen with enameled drainboard, worktops, breakfast bar and range fan, electric bathroom heater, large picture window, steel sash throughout, asphalt tile floors, insulated roof with wide overhang, natural finish ceilings, blower-type wall heaters, paved and enclosed patios and extra storage room in carport.

Set Furniture Dealers' Meeting Here Wednesday

Action toward halting misrepresentation in sales appeals will be discussed by Arthur Pressler, new Long Beach Philco distributor, at a meeting of the Long Beach Retail Furniture Association Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. at Eaton's Restaurant.

The subject of discount houses also will be aired at the meeting and a school for furniture salesmen will be discussed. A school is planned for Long Beach soon, with W. W. Morrison, considered the nation's leading authority on furniture sales training, in charge.

Jim Barnett, executive secretary, said reservations should be made for the dinner by calling Betty Sharpe at 40-5431.

Skylark Terrace
IN SMOG-FREE GARDEN GROVE



ONLY 5 LEFT
Proof That These Luxury Homes Are

Just $1900 Down
TOTAL PRICE $12,000 to $14,500
Conventional Loans

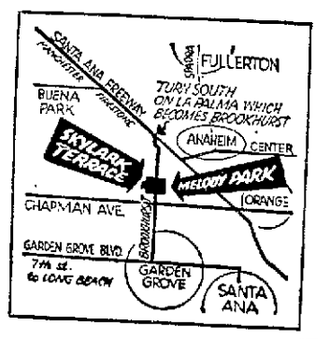
LOADED WITH "EXTRAS"
F.H.A. Inspected and Approved Loans

3 and 4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS

INSIDE
• Built-in Thermador Range and Oven • Hotpoint Dishwasher • GE Garbage Disposall • Touch Plate Wiring • Master Control Panel in Bedroom • 2 Ceramic Tile Baths • Glass Shower Doors • Ceramic Tile Kitchens • Golden Hardwood Floor (No Slab!) • Roman Brick Fireplaces • Forced Air Heat • Sliding Glass Lanai Walls • Plastered Walls and Ceilings • Elec. Exhaust Fans • Interior Planter Boxes • "Plenty Big" Closets and Cabinets.

OUTSIDE
• Brick Trim Exteriors • 4-ft. Eave Overhangs (keeps home cool!) • 65-ft. Frontage (over ¼ acre in many lots) • Up to dozen large Orange Trees per lot • Floodlighted Yard • Lawn, Shrubs and Trees included • All Homes Custom-Designed for "Lanai-Patio" Living • Decorator Colors, inside and Outside.

Last Chance for MELODY PARK HOMES
Only a limited number of these dramatic "Luxury" homes left. Designed for the family whose income and tastes are at the "junior executive level," these, too can be bought for as little as $1900 down.



TIETZ CONSTRUCTION CO.
11611 Brookhurst St., Garden Grove
Phone LEhigh 9-1151

Skylark Terrace and Melody Park are on Brookhurst just north of Chapman in Smog-Free Garden Grove, 30 Minutes from Los Angeles via Santa Ana Freeway. From Long Beach go out 7th St.

THE HOME BUY OF 1954



THE HAMLET 2 BEDROOM CALIFORNIA MODERN

LET HAMLET BUILD YOU A CUSTOM HOME ON THE LOT OF YOUR CHOICE

or Invest in a Hamlet duplex income unit

You can't go wrong on any Hamlet Unit you choose. As an investment — as a place to live — these homes are the Southland's finest.

Investigate the Hamlet Way — TODAY!

MODEL HOME OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
15724 LAKEWOOD BOULEVARD
BELLFLOWER

2-BEDROOM HOME $6,895
3-BEDROOM HOME $7,995
INCOME DUPLEX $6,250

HAMLET DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.
Builders of Homes, Duplexes and Multiple Dwellings for 22 years.
PHONE TOrrey 7-4330

SEE THIS GREAT LOW COST, HIGH-QUALITY HOME TODAY

LOS ALTOS ...watch it soar in '54!
LOS ALTOS ... the community with the college education!

why should you buy NOW in LOS ALTOS?

because now—more than ever before—

LOS ALTOS IS THE COMPLETE COMMUNITY!

Non-Vet or Vet

Whatever your family size . . . Whatever your family income . . . there's a home for you in Los Altos!

In the 16th unit =
3 BDRMS. plus multi-purpose room
2 BATHS
architect-designed for luxury living

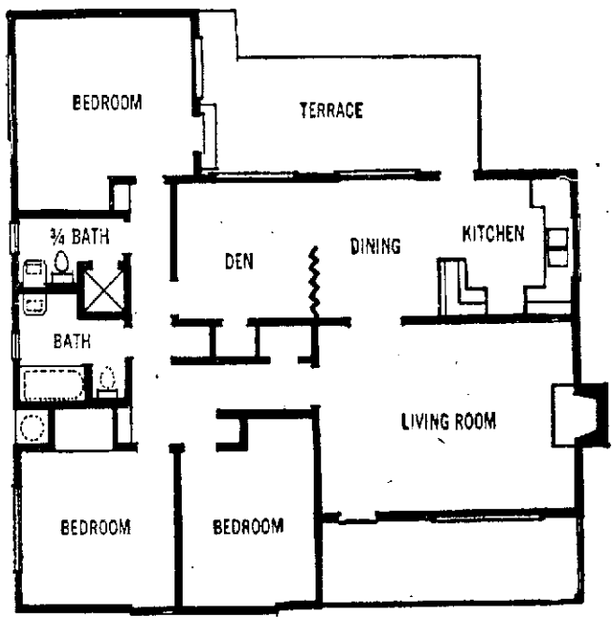
Big, beautifully-planned homes with three full bedrooms PLUS an extra room for guests, TV, or den! These are the choicest of the choice models in convenient Los Altos 16th unit. Just a few left . . . come out and compare their quality construction and design with homes anywhere in this area!

See this model furnished by Aaron Schultz

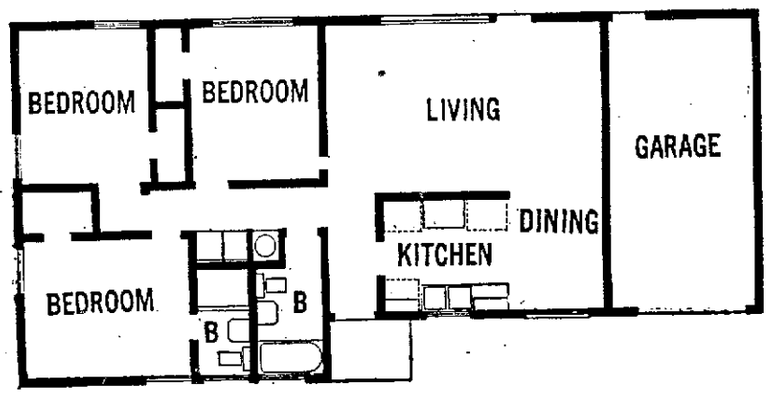
FHA TERMS FOR EVERYBODY

from $3495 down plus costs and impounds

$89.45 per mo. (including principal, interest, taxes, & insurance)



$14,495 full price



NON-VET or VET $450 MOVES YOU IN

$84.28 per month (including principal, interest, taxes, and insurance)

full price $9950

NOW — in the new 16th unit
3-Bedroom
2-Bath Homes
for $9950 on terms everybody can afford!

Indoor-outdoor living . . .
central hall plans . . .
step-saving kitchens . . .
designed and decorator-styled
to give you a truly fine
home in a fine community!



LOS ALTOS Realty, Inc. sales agents

another development by L. S. WHALEY

SEE 3 MODEL HOMES FURNISHED BY AARON SCHULTZ IN 16TH UNIT
OPEN DAILY
9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

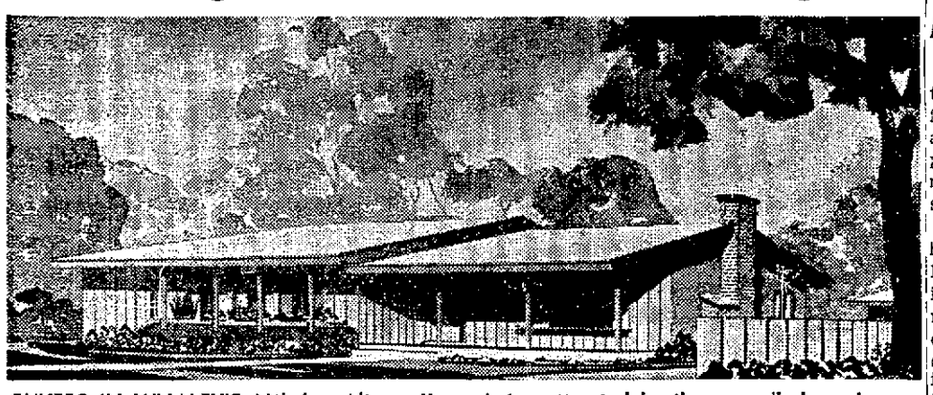
ALSO IN LOS ALTOS, the complete community—

3 BEDROOM HOMES priced at $12,150 — VETS from $650 down (plus costs and impounds) and $75.45 per month (including all costs) • 2 BEDROOM HOMES at $11,700 — VETS from $600 down (plus costs and impounds) and $73.17 per month (including all costs) • FHA TERMS FOR NON-VETS.

only in LOS ALTOS these community advantages . . .
- the new $25,000,000 Long Beach State College within 3 blocks. Los Altos, the community with a college education, will grow with the college. And your investment value will grow with Los Altos!
- shopping centers, parks, churches, schools fully developed over 10 years. No pioneering in Los Altos!
- A national AWARD-winning community environment which is permanently protected by the 5000-member Los Altos Association.
- Ornamental street lighting fixtures, paved safety streets, sidewalks already in. SEWERS already in and paid for!

Sales Offices
16TH & 17TH UNIT — 2800 BELLFLOWER BOULEVARD — PHONE L. B. 31-2411
18TH UNIT — STUDEBAKER ROAD & ATHERTON STREET — PHONE L. B. 34-5613

Designed for Best of Living



BUYERS IN WHALEY'S 16th Los Altos unit are being attracted by the unusually large homes offered. R. J. Burdge, president of the Los Altos Realty Co., said that of 131 homes sold in the unit in two weeks, 53 of them were purchased by professional men, doctors, dentists, attorneys and others. This model, the San Juan, is but one of many offered in the three-bedroom, two-bath homes which have an extra multi-purpose room that can be used as a den, recreation room or extra guest room. The model homes are on display at 2800 Bellflower Blvd.

Rush Model Homes in New Whaley Unit

Eight newly-completed model homes, four of them fully furnished by Aaron Schultz, will highlight the preview showing next weekend (Mar. 13-14) of the new $5,500,000 18th unit of 560 homes of three bedroom, two baths at Los Altos, fast-growing community just off campus from the new $25,000,000 Long Beach State College.

The newest unit of homes at Los Altos, another L. S. Whaley development, is being built by Heers Associates, widely-known residential construction firm.

Choice of Los Altos for one of its major current home-building programs was attributed by Harold Heers to the fact that "Los Altos, encircling the campus of the new state college, is the answer to public demand for another complete community like Westwood, which grew around the UCLA campus."

L. S. Whaley, developer of the entire Los Altos community, pointed out that, in addition to the 18th unit, there are currently two other big units—the 16th and 17th—helping to round out the development's character as a "complete community with homes for every family size and income."

FOR $450 DOWN

The 18th unit, which lies along both sides of Studebaker Road, between Atherton and Anaheim Sts., is comprised of three-bedroom, two-bath, architect-designed homes, all priced at $9950 and available to both non-vets and veterans on payment of $450.

The sales office for this unit may be reached by driving Bellflower or Lakewood Blvds. to Spring St., then turning east on Spring to Studebaker Road and south one and a half miles on Studebaker Road to the model homes at Atherton St.

Sales office for the 16th and 17th units at 2800 Bellflower Blvd., south of Spring St., just north of the Los Coyotes Diagonal.

In the 17th unit, itself a $4,500,000 home-building program, prices range from $11,750 to approximately $15,000 for 350 homes featuring two bedrooms, three bedrooms with one or two baths, three bedrooms with two baths and extra multiple-purpose room, and four bedrooms with two baths, some with forced-air heat and fireplaces. Financing is available on either VA or FHA terms.

WIDE CHOICE

Construction is reportedly far advanced in the 16th unit of 227 homes, in which prices start at $11,700, with both VA and FHA financing offered, and homes offer a choice of two bedrooms, three bedrooms or three bedrooms with two baths and the extra multiple-purpose room. Three models, furnished by Aaron Schultz, are on view every day in the 16th unit, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The luxury home, with extra multiple-purpose room, which is featured in both 16th and 17th units, is priced from $14,495 and may be purchased by non-vets or vets on FHA terms with down payments from $3495, plus costs and impounds.

Besides a host of luxury features, the homes in Los Altos enjoy the special advantages and improvements — ornamental street lights, sewers, paved streets, sidewalks, curbs, gutters, etc.—which recently won Los Altos the National Award for Planned Communities.

Home Furnishing Talk Scheduled

"Contemporary Furnishings and Your Home" will be the subject presented at 8 p. m. Thursday by Ed Frank of Frank Bros. furniture store at Long Beach State College's second "Evenings on Campus" series.

Introducing Frank will be Ward Youry, faculty member of the College Art Department.

Residents and students interested in contemporary home furnishings are invited to attend the lecture-demonstration in the college's Forty-Niner Playhouse. There will be no admission charge.

Hamlet's Duplex Finding Ready Market in This Area

Present sales trends indicate that 1954 will be the biggest yet for income property duplexes, according to Milton Hamlet, president of Hamlet Development, prominent Bellflower construction firm.

"The Income Duplex seems to have a wide appeal," states Hamlet. "Working people making their first real estate investment as well as experienced property owners are attracted to our duplexes because of the low initial cost, easy maintenance and easy management of the two-family units."

Hamlet has been prominent in home building in Southern California for the past two decades and has developed many construction techniques for considerably lower costs.

An example of this kind of building is his duplex unit which sells for only $6250. Hamlet reports that many people are having this unit built on their own lot as an income unit. Only about $2500 cash is required to finance the deal, Hamlet added.

In their single dwelling units of two and three bedrooms custom features include quality hardwood floors, sliding doors in the living room, colorful plastered walls, dual floor furnaces, steel sashes, bronze screens, extra large wardrobes, plus walks and driveways, sewer connections, gutters and downspouts and garages.

One of the homes is at 15724 Lakewood Blvd. in Bellflower. It is open daily until 5 p. m.

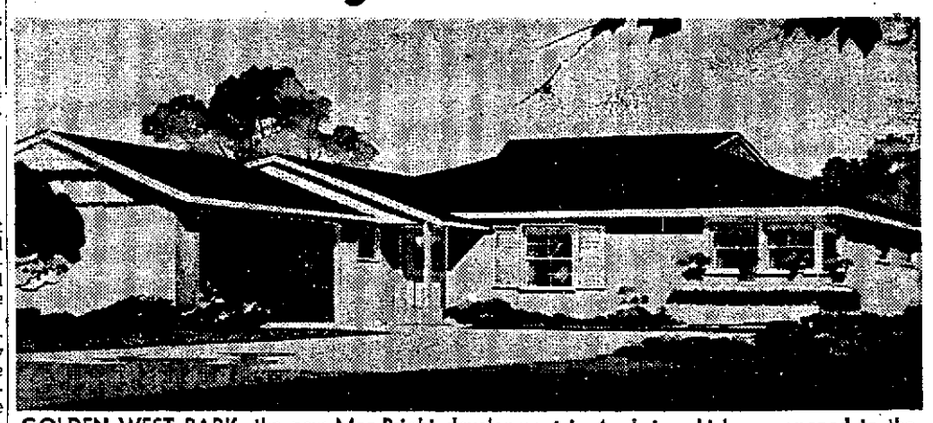
Realty Salesmen Meet March 17

All realty salesmen will meet March 17 at the Lafayette Hotel Mirror Room at 8 p. m., according to Steve Spindell. Several speakers will participate and the brokers are invited.

Gene Page will discuss statewide participation in the realty program. Spindell will outline the work of the board of directors and Earl Lane will show the mechanics of the board operations. Cy Saunders will discuss salesman participation in the Realty Board activities. A question and answer period will follow.

DINE AT . . .
Welch's
THIS WEEK

Attracting Record Crowds



GOLDEN WEST PARK, the new Mac-Bright development in Anaheim which was opened to the public last week, had a record-breaking turnout according to Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents. The new subdivision features large 1300-sq.-ft. homes with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, as pictured above, with a moving-in price of only $495 to NON-VETS. Golden West Park is located on Highway 101 just four-fifths of a mile south of Lincoln (Carson).



Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Kellner, 12012 Nelson Street, Garden Grove

World of Wheels

By DICK KLINE

GENERAL MOTOR'S MOTORAMA—Eleven spectacular new experimental "dream cars," ranging in design from sports types to sedans, hardtops and a station wagon are now on display to the public at Pan Pacific in Los Angeles.

Commenting on the special cars being shown, Harlow H. Curtice, GM president said, "These models are entirely different from any production types now on the road. They are even more sensational in forward-looking design than our Motorama special cars of last year. Low, ultra-streamlined, and futuristic these dramatic models will give us a chance to show new ideas to the public.

"In these cars we have put into actual form the broadest rage of advanced automotive thinking that the industry has ever publicly demonstrated. We have given our people a free hand to pioneer. The results, covering a wide scope of car types, are truly exciting, and we believe the public will find our experiments stimulating."



HARRY HUNTER
Returns to Long Beach

RETURNS — **Harry Hunter** well known auto man in these parts, returns to take over as general manager of the Belmont J. SanChez Studebaker dealership. Harry started in the automotive business in Long Beach with the Geo. Hoover organization back in 1932, later he went with Doty Chevrolet where he became sales manager and then general manager, a position he held until the war.

During the war he commanded PT boats and upon leaving the service he assumed the general managership of one of Santa Ana's leading dealerships. While in Santa Ana, he was elected president of the Orange County Motor Car Dealers Association. Hunter is married and has four children and is presently residing in Orange County.

George Daniels, former general manager and vice president of SanChez enterprises, is returning to his first love, the construction business with the SanChez organization.

THE NATIONALLY FAMOUS HOMES THAT ARE IMITATED . . . BUT NEVER DUPLICATED

Brookhurst Park ELECTRIC AWARD HOMES GARDEN GROVE

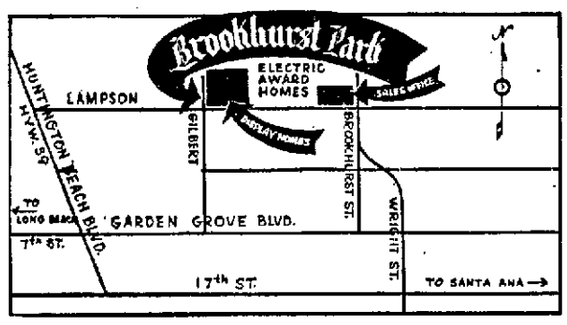
MORE GENUINE LUXURY FEATURES . . . THAT YOU MUST SEE and COMPARE

- Thermador range and oven built in
- Radio-controlled garage door
- Floodlighted yard
- Touchplate wiring
- Master control panel
- Electric heaters in bath
- Electric exhaust fans in kitchen and bath
- Summer air fan
- 220 volts for dryer, range and water heater
- Weather-proof exterior outlets
- Lights in closets and wardrobes
- Switch to all living room outlets
- Seal of adequate wiring P. C. E. A.
- Colored fixtures
- Glass enclosed showers
- Pullman lavatories
- Insulated and weather-stripped
- Garbage disposals
- Plumbing for dishwashers
- Forced air furnace with thermostat
- Public Sewers
- Fireplaces, barbecues
- Interior and exterior planters
- Tile walls in baths and kitchens

3 Bedrooms 2 Baths
PRICES START AT $15,250
Down Payments from $2450
VETS from $900 Plus Impounds

See the Furnished Models Today!
FURNISHED BY: MARSHALL'S COLONIAL SHOP, AND BY: ELLIOTT & MARTIN FURNITURE CO.

SALES OFFICE AT TRACT



MAIN OFFICES:
9999 Lampson, Garden Grove
Phone LEhigh 9-1191

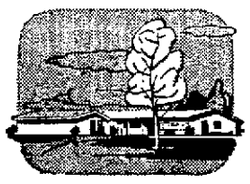
HENRY COX CO. & AFFILIATED COMPANIES

Directions to Brookhurst Park from Long Beach: Drive East on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) Turn left (North) at Gilbert Ave. and drive a short distance to intersection of Lampson.

Why did YOU buy a home in MOUNTAIN VIEW HOMES, Mr. and Mrs. Kellner?

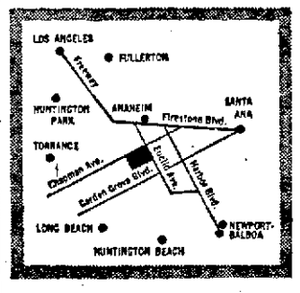


"We had lived in several places in and around Los Angeles and inspected practically all of the districts from the Pacific Palisades down south to Laguna Beach. When we saw Mountain View Homes, we knew this was it! Best deal, too, as well as best location. Real outdoor living; close to orange groves and surrounded by the renowned beauty of California. The kitchen is a miracle of convenience and there's plenty of closet space. The climate is best we've found anywhere. And, there's no smog or refinery odors."



Now! only $2,700* down for any home in

MOUNTAIN VIEW HOMES in Garden Grove



✓ 20 minutes from Long Beach
✓ 15 minutes from Santa Ana
✓ 45 minutes from Los Angeles

*plus loan closing costs (Not G.I.)

Chapman Ave. just west of Euclid • Phones LEhigh 9-3890 • LEhigh 9-2171

LOOK AT ALL THESE FEATURES:

- Choice of 48 home styles
- 3 bedrooms
- "King Size" closets
- Decorator styling
- 1 & 1¾ baths
- 2-car garages
- Garbage disposals
- Natural fireplaces
- Payne forced air heating
- Sliding glass patio doors
- Hardwood floors
- Landscaped lots
- Convenient to stores, schools and Churches
- Beautiful orange grove surroundings
- Prices from $15,500 to $18,000
- Monthly payments as low as $77.50
- Unit #3 now selling; occupancy about Mar. 1
- Unit #2; move in immediately

SEWERS AND SIDEWALKS ALREADY IN!
(NO ASSESSMENT)

There's MORE FOR YOUR MONEY in NORTH DOWNEY



They're Big
More than 1600 sq. ft. of livable space! Large, spacious rooms on extra large homesites averaging 61 ft. wide and 130 ft. deep!

They're Close
North Downey is a restful suburban neighborhood that's secluded yet close to everything . . . schools . . . churches . . . shopping. One-half mile from the Santa Ana Freeway. Los Angeles is only minutes away!

MAKE YOUR PLANS TO SEE THESE HOMES TODAY!

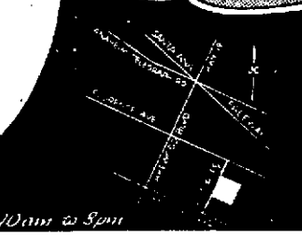
CONTINUED BY POPULAR DEMAND
Lucky Buyers RECEIVE FREE
With the Purchase of a Home in Early American Estates, a
WESTINGHOUSE LAUNDROMAT AND AUTOMATIC DRYER
or Their Equivalent

A few homes are available for Immediate Occupancy

3 BEDROOMS or 2 BEDROOMS & DEN - 2 BATHS
AS LOW AS $2995 DOWN
MOVES YOU IN
FULL PRICE FROM $17,850



EARLY AMERICAN Estates



Features
Luxurious Patios • Double Garages • Forced Air Furnace • Roomy Closets • Massive Used Brick Fireplace • Mahogany Paneled Den Living Rooms Front or Rear • Picture Windows Stall Showers with Glass Doors • Pullman-style baths, rubber-tiled • Front lawn, shrubs and orange tree included • Scores of other "custom-built" features!

Why Fight the Sun?
When you live in Early American Estates and work in Los Angeles you drive with the sun at your back both morning and evening!

RALPH WEINER, Builder and Developer
WALKER & LEE, INC., Sales Agents • Phone TOpaz 9-3818
Model Open Daily 10am to 5pm

Larger Homes Are Popular



IN THE LAKEWOOD area this four-bedroom, two-bath home is proving popular. Sold at nothing down but costs and impounds for veterans, this typifies 509 dwellings in the new "King-Size" unit at Lakewood Plaza, Studebaker Rd. and Los Santos Dr., a mile south of Spring St.

Fourth Bedroom Is Big Selling Appeal

In a survey among 400 buyers of the Aldon Construction Co.'s new "King-Size" four-bedroom, two-bath homes at Lakewood Plaza, the extra all-purpose room, suitable for bedroom, den, guest room or recreation room, emerged as the principal sales factor in 90 per cent of the transactions. The homes sell to veterans for nothing down but costs and impounds.

Aldon officials said 15 per cent of the purchasers of the $13,000 homes in the new unit at Studebaker Rd. and Los Santos Dr., a mile south of Spring St., in the Lakewood district, indicated they will use the extra room as a family bedroom, while 10 per cent will maintain it as a guest room.

Another 10 per cent will convert the fourth bedroom into a den, but the largest number reported they will use the extra room as a general family recreation room.

General Sales Agent E. "Billy" Hamburg, said a second feature, the "queen-size" kitchen, is a close runner-up in sales appeal, the survey indicated.

Featured in the kitchen is a built-in "ConverTable," which becomes a dining nook, breakfast bar, buffet or desk; garbage disposal; extra-large cabinets; easy-to-clean washable enamel; grease-proof asphalt tile floor, and double sink with coved, self-edged plastic top.

Planned with 1350 square feet of living area, the house, plus the two-car garage, the "king-size" homes have exteriors completely of redwood, varied by color schemes and construction detail in varying styles of farmhouse, provincial, New England, Midwestern, functional modern and conventional modern, with diversified floor plans.

The new unit of Lakewood Plaza, the last, is a part of the community Aldon has built in the area, has sewers, paved streets, sidewalks and other improvements.

Sound Waves Aid Cleaning

Sound waves no ear can hear and ions — liberated electrical particles—are being used effectively in new methods of dry cleaning, reports Otto A. Petri, head of Petri's Cleaners, after his return from the annual convention of the National Institute of Dry Cleaning in Washington, D. C.

Research has revealed that static electricity literally holds soil in fabrics by magnetic force, Petri said. By applying "cationic" processes, static electricity is broken down. This releases tension in the fibers, allowing better penetration by the cleaning agent, easier removal of soil, and elimination of lint, he added.

This process is in commercial application in many parts of the country, including Petri's own Long Beach plant, he explained. However, the use of ultra-sonic waves, requiring no agitation of the garments, is not yet commercially feasible. Present machinery cleans only one garment every five minutes. The Institute expects the method to handle 100 an hour.

Moisture control in suits between cleanings is being achieved, Petri continued. In Long Beach, a man's suit may carry a pound of water at some times, while at others it may have none at all. Some moisture should be in the fabric at all times to give best wear.

The meeting was attended by 3200 cleaners from all parts of the country. Petri and others spent three days in the Institute laboratory at Silver Spring, Md.

PORT DEVELOPING

LISBON, Portugal—(UP)—Portugal and its East African colony of Mozambique plan a 40-million-escudo ($1,400,000) construction program to develop the Port of Nacala, Mozambique, for large ocean ships.

C of C Talks for Realtors

Chamber of Commerce Day will be observed by the Long Beach Board of Realtors at the breakfast meeting Tuesday in the Lafayette Hotel. This is another of the programs arranged by Verne Morrill.

"The Tourist Program" will be the theme of the speeches although the industrial development of the city also will be aired. Ward Johnson, president of the chamber, will outline the general program for the chamber activities this year. Howard Jones will give the latest on tourist activities and George Green will discuss industrial development.



WARD JOHNSON

The speakers will illustrate their talks with copies of advertisements and folders distributed to attract the tourist dollars and new industries to this city.

Sales Mount in Midwood Manor Tract

Total sales to date at Midwood Manor, three-bedroom, two-bath homes development at Brookhurst and Katella Aves. in smog-free Garden Grove, are more than $760,000 in the current second unit.

This was disclosed yesterday by the Pioneer Land Co., sales agents, who said the homes are continuing to sell swiftly to veterans on down payments of $470 plus impounds, and low monthly terms. Full price is $12,770.

Spokesmen reported continuing large attendance at the model homes, including the exhibit residence furnished by Aaron Schultz, open daily and Sunday from 10 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

The 16 elevations at Midwood Manor range from New England farmhouse to ranch and modern. Most of the sites retain full-bearing orange trees. Lots average 63 by 120 feet in size.

Popular features include real brick fireplaces, ceramic tile, Pullman baths, wardrobe closets, sliding picture windows, hardwood floors, 70,000 BTU forced-air heat and a 19-foot wall of glass overlooking the paved terrace.

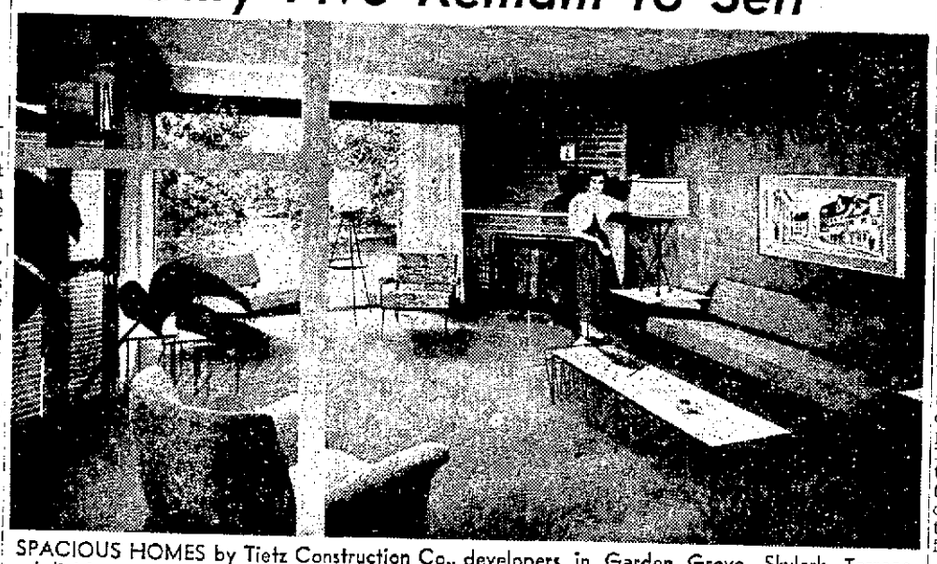
From Long Beach, Midwood Manor may be reached via Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) east to Brookhurst Ave., then left to the property.

Seaboard Shows Net Income Gain

LOS ANGELES—Seaboard Finance Company's receivables outstanding on Dec. 31, 1953, totaled $135,000,703, highest in the organization's history, President Paul A. Appleby said in a quarterly report to shareholders. This figure represented an increase of $3,381,334 over the $131,619,369 outstanding on Sept. 30, 1953, the close of the preceding fiscal year.

Net income after all charges in the three months ended Dec. 31 last amounted to $1,170,415, compared with $1,023,065 in last year's first quarter, an increase of 14 per cent.

Only Five Remain to Sell



SPACIOUS HOMES by Tietz Construction Co., developers in Garden Grove Skylark Terrace subdivision, are selling rapidly. There are only five of these three and four-bedroom homes left. The popular design of these homes illustrated by the above photograph features wide window areas for "lanai-patio" living in the California tradition. Skylark Terrace is located on Brookhurst Ave. just north of Chapman Ave. Models are open to the public daily.

Sales Gain Shown by Van de Kamp's

The sales of Van de Kamp's Holland Dutch Bakers, Inc., for the year ended Dec. 27, 1953, totaled $18,985,951, a gain of $1,941,673 or 11.4 per cent over 1952.

For the same period, net profit after provision for federal income taxes increased from $258,425 to $296,876, a gain of 14.8 per cent.

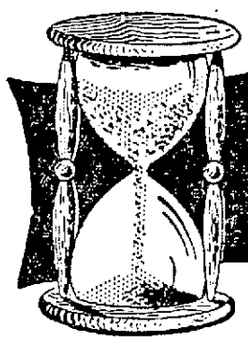
In his annual report to stockholders, Lawrence L. Franck, president of Van de Kamp's, said that the provision for federal income taxes was $325,000 in 1953 as compared with $285,000 for 1952.

Dividends paid during 1953 amounted to $135,244, on a basis of 80 cents per share, as compared with 90 cents per share in 1952. In January, 1954, however, the Van de Kamp board of directors declared a special dividend of 25 cents per share, which, though paid in 1954, was a reflection of 1953 earnings.

The company retained $161,540 of its 1953 earnings for use in the business.

Wages and salaries amounted to $7,529,098, which equals 39.7 per cent of sales.

ACTUAL FACTS...
NO EXAGGERATED CLAIMS..
THAT'S WHY PEOPLE ARE BUYING LIFETIME HOMES FASTER! SEE FOR YOURSELF



LIFETIME HOMES
GARDEN GROVE
CHAPMAN AVE. • ¼ MILE EAST OF BROOKHURST

CHECK AND COMPARE THESE FEATURES . . .
- Built-in Thermador Range and Oven
- Zolatoned Kitchen Walls
- G. E. Garbage Disposal
- Bath and Kitchen Exhaust Fans
- Built-in Breakfast Nooks
- Sliding Glass Walls
- Ceramic Tile Showers
- Pullman Lavatory
- Fireplaces
- Insulated Ceilings
- Forced Air Heat
- Sewers In and Paid



VETS NOTHING DOWN IMPOUNDS ONLY

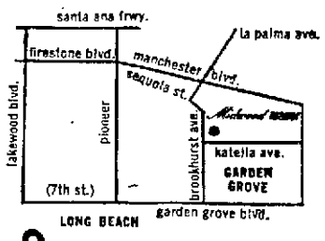
3 & 4 BEDROOMS
1 • 1½ • 2 BATHS
from $12,250

Sales Office at Tract—12002 Morrie Lane — Phone LEhigh 9-2827, Garden Grove
HENRY C. COX and Affiliated Companies
Main Offices 9999 Lampson, Cor. Brookhurst, Garden Grove. Phone LEhigh 9-1191

EARN MORE IN '54
3½% PER ANNUM CURRENT EARNINGS
REMEMBER...SAVINGS received by the 10th of the month...EARN FROM the 1st.
Open Every Friday Evening Until 8 P.M.
Next to Post Office
LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
328 AMERICAN AVE. PHONE 7-1203

VETS! special value! your choice!
live in your own manner...in Midwood manor
...located in lovely smog-free GARDEN GROVE!
2 FURNISHED MODEL HOMES by Aaron Schultz
On display daily 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
from $470 DOWN
(excl. impounds & closing costs)
full price $12,825
3 BDRMS. 2 BATHS

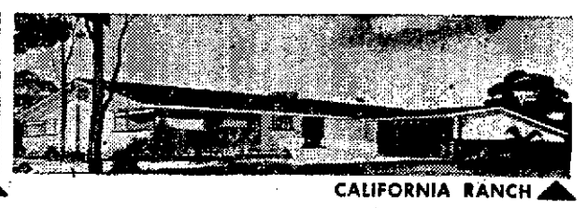
HOW TO GET THERE:
From Los Angeles — Drive Sta. Ana Freeway to Pioneer, south to Firestone Blvd., east to La Palma Ave., right on La Palma, left on Secuola St., and right on Brookhurst Ave. to Katella Ave. and models.
From Long Beach — Drive 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst Ave. and left on Brookhurst to models.



CRAFTSMANSHIP III MIDWOOD CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
PIONEER LAND COMPANY
exclusive sales agents



TRADITIONAL



CALIFORNIA RANCH



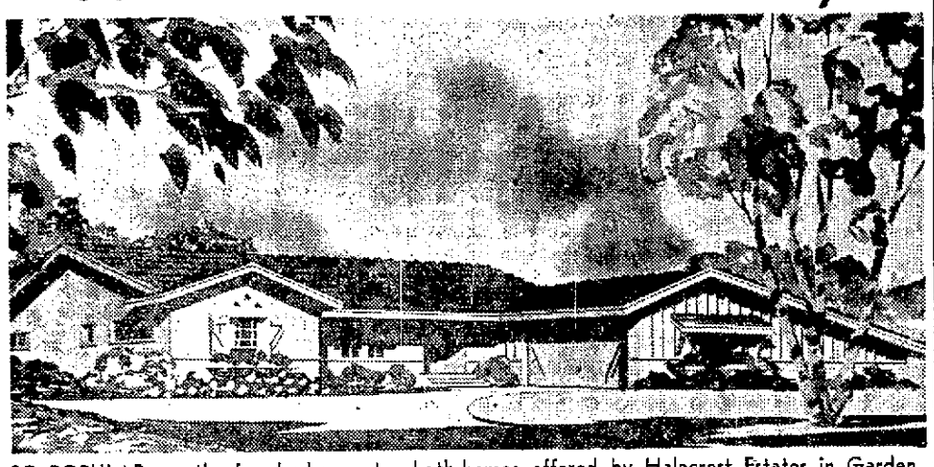
CONTEMPORARY



ENGLISH TOWN HOUSE

Whether you choose contemporary or farmhouse style, your MIDWOOD MANOR home has special value — proved by homebuyers who have compared features with other homes in Orange County and have come back to tell us — Midwood Manor gives more house for less money in a better residential area!
Live in lovely Garden Grove, and live there in your own manner...in Midwood Manor, where there's a home style just for your way of living . . . . at less than rent terms! No "Developmentitis" — no 2 homes alike on any street • Real Swedish Brick Fireplaces • Sites 63 x 120 ft. with Orange Trees • 19 ft. Wall of Glass Overlooking Paved Patio • Forced Air Heating • Garbage Disposals • Weatherstripping and Insulation • Sewers and Improvements in and Paid For • Hardwood Floors • the best smog-free Location in Orange County's Garden Grove!

Another Section Under Way



SO POPULAR are the four-bedroom, two-bath homes offered by Halecrest Estates in Garden Grove that a second unit of 156 homes is under construction. This is one of the 15 different designs offered.

Halecrest Rushing Another 156 Homes

So rapid have been the sales of homes in Halecrest Estates, Garden Grove, that a second unit of 156 homes is already under construction.

The four-bedroom, two-bath homes are available to buyers in eight different floor plans and 15 exterior designs. They are priced as low as $12,050, with a down payment for veterans of only $275, plus impounds; for nonveterans only $1500, plus costs.

A few of the convenient, luxury features found in every Halecrest Home include Waste King garbage disposer, 50-gallon water heater, 75,000 BTU forced-air furnace with summer ventilating switch, coved-back, self-edged Formica kitchen counters, any paneling, hardwood floors, sliding glass doors are other quality points that have caught the eye of the hundreds of visitors to Halecrest Estates.

The smog-free community has been planned to offer future residents safety and privacy. Winding streets, many of them ending in circular curve-backs, are not only attractive, but also tend to slow down traffic. The lots are from 65 feet to 75 feet wide.

Halecrest Estates is within 15 minutes of Santa Ana, 20 minutes of Long Beach and 35 minutes of downtown Los Angeles via the freeway. The complete Garden Square shopping center is within walking distance.

The Hale Co., builders of Halecrest Estates, is located at 12948 Huntington Beach Blvd., Garden Grove. They have opened three model homes in Halecrest Estates which are open to the public from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday through Friday and from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Saturday. The homes are furnished by Paradise Furniture, South Gate.

Strout Realty Office in L. B.

Strout Realty, Inc., a multiple sales organization with offices from coast to coast and advertised as the largest real estate corporation in the world, has added a branch here with the opening of a Long Beach office at 333 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall and Mrs. Margaret Earl have been appointed managers for the office. The company's western headquarters is in Los Angeles.

Strout realty offices deal in ranches, farms, homes and businesses, both town and country. Its operations cover most of the western states with 70 branch offices in California alone.

Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Earl stress how the company uses nationwide service for securing buyers. The company advertise in papers throughout the United States and its catalogues are circulated to more than 400,000 prospects annually.

Opening of the office in Long Beach was the result of progressive growth which Los Angeles County has enjoyed and the company prophesies a bright future here.

Man Who Bought Entire City Joins Aetna Life Here

S. Rush Coffin, C. L. U., general agent of the Aetna Life Insurance Co., announced appointment of Michael H. Salzman as an estate control plan representative in Long Beach. Salzman has received extensive training in the fields of estate analysis and business insurance.

Salzman comes to Long Beach from Mayland, where he was principally responsible for the consummation of the purchase of nearly $7,000,000 worth of real properties from the federal government. This represented the purchase of the entire city of Greenbelt plus some 700 acres of undeveloped land. Although Greenbelt was one of the earliest planned communities, it was being stifled under government ownership. Today, because of the planning done by Salzman and his associates, the city is rapidly growing into a normal American community.

Salzman served as a lieutenant in the U. S. Army in World War II. He holds a B. S. degree in economics and is at present at work on a Ph. D. in sociological theory.

He resides in Los Altos, at 6476 El Paseo St., is married and is the father of two children.

Conrad Again President of Long Beach Credit Group

Howard F. Conrad, president of Walker's, is now in his 17th year as head of the Long Beach Credit Association, 601 Pacific Ave. Conrad's re-election, along with other officers, marks continuance of the same directorship prevailing for a number of years.

Paul McCrery remains as vice president, Harry Buffum, treasurer, and Karl M. Gibbs as secretary-manager. The latter's son, Bill Gibbs, is assistant secretary-manager.

Conrad, Buffum, Gibbs and A. J. Koverman of Desmond's are holdover directors with Floyd Hickman of Barker Bros., McCrery and I. Sukman of Columbia elected for two-year terms.

President Conrad's annual report noted continued growth of the association's services, and particularly the collection department, which set a record for money recovered in February unequaled in the organization's history.

Madelyn Segriest, supervisor and operations manager, is credited with a job of streamlining that has made the collection department one of the outstanding operations of the association. The organization has 45 employes.

During December credit inquiries totaled 19,472, the greatest number recorded in any single month since the association became merchant-owned in 1938.

Conrad's report described the continuing expansion program necessitated by growing business activities in the Long Beach trading area.

Conrad noted that the file capacity has increased 45 per cent in 18 months. At present, he said, there are approximately 800,000 credit reports on file.

Every credit report is duplicated on microfilm and stored in a vault to insure against loss in case of emergency.

Walter C. (Westy) Westfall is the association's field representative. Kay Laxton has charge of the file girls, and John Eggleston is a new member on the staff of the collection department.

Atty. Orlin C. Peterson is counsel for the organization.



HOWARD CONRAD
His 17th Year as Head

DINE AT ...
welch's
THIS WEEK

Long Service Rewarded



REPRESENTING 59 years of service on laundry routes in Long Beach, two route operators were rewarded here Friday night when associates gave them a dinner and presented watches to each. Left is John (Bob) Bullock of Nuway, who for 31 years has driven a route along Ocean Blvd., American to Orizaba Ave. Bernard Johansing, center, Queen City route operator, has served 28 years in the Belmont Shore area. Dave Astrin, right, general manager of the Nuway, right, made presentations.

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the BIG news about a BIG home
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2 FULL BATHS

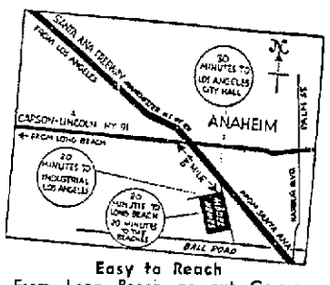
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Drive out today. Let us show you how you, your Cinderella (or your Prince Charming)—your little princes and princesses, too—can live happily ever after... in your beautiful Halecrest home!

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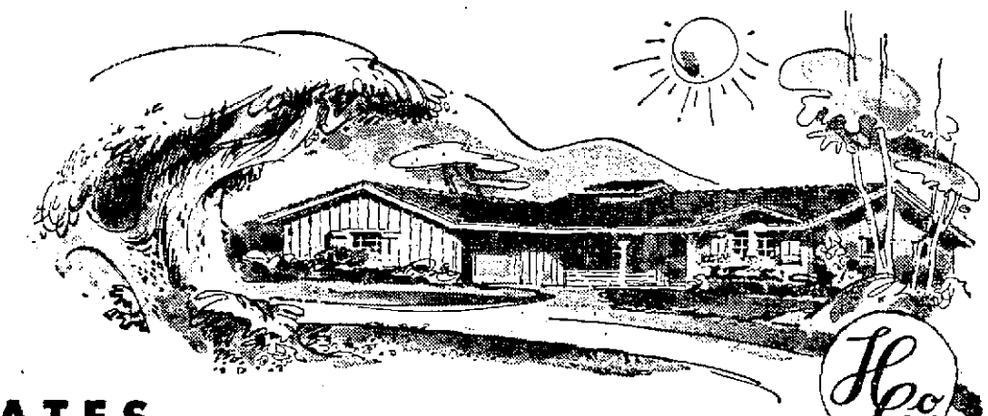
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Non-Veterans—**$1500** *down plus costs*

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Model homes furnished by Paradise Furniture Co., South Gate

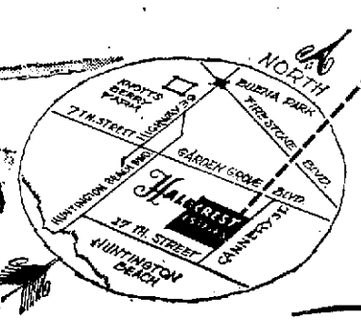
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LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Finn Twins Booked for Speech Duet Here

Still sticking by their guns in their prolonged contest with the federal government, the flying Finn Twins, now 38, will speak on "Government Intervention in Private Enterprise" before Long Beach Exchange Club members meeting at noon Wednesday in the Wilton Hotel.

George and Charles Finn were in the Air Force during World War II. Both flew the Berlin airlift.

They bought a surplus airplane from the government for an air cargo business, which led to legal skirmishes over ownership of the craft.

Presiding will be James Morrison. Chairman will be Dr. Lawrence Spaulding.

LONG BEACH AD CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Ira Forest, chairman; Tom Hoxie, presiding. Guest speaker: John Hennessy, motion picture consultant to General Petroleum, Sacony Vacuum and other concerns.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. C. K. Klochn and Arthur Cox, co-chairmen. Poly High student speaker contest, on "What the Constitution Means to Me." Signal Hill Lions Club is co-sponsor of the contest.

OPTIMIST CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Ray Linford, chairman. Guest speaker, Dr. W. Wayne Browne, director of public relations of the American Foundation for Professional Guidance.

ROTARY CLUB — Ely W. Somerville, chairman; O. W. Van Derhoof, presiding. Guest speaker, Dr. Fred M. Judson, pastor Trinity Baptist Church of Santa Monica.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH — Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Daly F. Ely, chairman; William T. J. Harris, presiding. Guest speaker, Harold A. Mourer, lieutenant-governor of Division 13 of Kiwanis.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB — Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel. Earl Milton, chairman; President Jack Marshall presiding. Lecture and slides on the history of the long-distance telephone.

LONG BEACH AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday, 6 p. m., YWCA. President John M. Johnston, presiding; Dr. W. H. Davis, toastmaster; Dr. W. H. Carlson, chairman. Speakers: W. T. Harris, Larry Hunt, Ralph Hand and Robert A. Wenke.

SERTOMA CLUB — Thursday noon, Brower's Restaurant, 2308 Pacific Ave. Gerard Rastello, chairman; Ed H. Lakin, presiding. Guest speaker: Dale Andreasen, golf professional.

NORTH LONG BEACH TOASTMASTERS — Wednesday evening, Petersen's Restaurant, 4300 Long Beach Blvd. Eddie Magee, presiding; Hobart Crabtree, toastmaster; Ray Hartzell, tabletopic chairman; Mel McCaskey, evaluator; Ray Munich, grammarian. Speakers: Ray Carpenter, Harold Neher, Al Sheets, Holt Wellander, Pat Patterson and Bob Trefethen.

EAST LONG BEACH KIWANIS CLUB—Thursday noon, Recreation Park Clubhouse. Mel Masterson, chairman. Guest speaker, Joseph M. Kennick, city welfare bureau director.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday, 12:15 p. m., Lakewood Country Club. Paul Burrows, chairman; Otto Beck, presiding. Speaker, Phil D. McHugh, past lieutenant-governor of the club's 14th District.

GAVEL CLUB, TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL—Monday evening, Plantation Bar-B-Q, 3240 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Walter Gillis, toastmaster; Clarence Davis, tabletopic master. Speakers: Ray Ambre, Walter Weber, Don Burke, Roy Bab and Julian Campbell.

NORTH LONG BEACH LIONS CLUB—Tuesday, 7 p. m., Legion Hall, 57th St. and Dairy Ave. Jeff Marshall, chairman. Student speakers' contest.



They're Sticking by Their Guns

Talk Slated on Crisis in State Cash

Robert C. Kirkwood, controller of California, will be the principal speaker Wednesday at the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum in Wilton Hotel.

His subject will be "State Financial Crisis Ahead."

Kirkwood, a graduate of Harvard Law School, was engaged for six years in private law practice prior to his election in 1946 as State Assemblyman. He was re-elected to the State Legislature at the primaries in 1948, 1950 and 1952.

In the Legislature Kirkwood was known as an authority on school legislation, as well as tax and fiscal problems.



ROBERT KIRKWOOD
Breakfast Forum Speaker

Obituaries

KIGHTLINGER — Mrs. Pearl Reed Kightlinger, 78, of 430 Pacific Ave., died Friday. She was a native of Howard County, Ind., and came to Long Beach from Santa Ana 23 years ago. She belonged to L.A. Club 93. Surviving are a niece, Mrs. Dorothy McClean, of Long Beach, and other nieces and nephews. Service will be at 2 p. m. Monday in Mottell's chapel. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

CRANDALL — Don J. Crandall, 68, of 2186 Atlantic Ave., died Saturday. He was born in Concord, Mich., and came here from San Diego 28 years ago. He was a retired Railway Express Agency operator and a member of Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks. He was a member of the Methodist Church. Surviving are his wife, Margaret Ellen; daughters, Mrs. June M. Blackburn, Mrs. Georgene L. Brooks, Mrs. Edith E. Herrick and Mrs. Hazel E. Thompson, all of Long Beach. Service will be at 3 p. m., Tuesday, in Loper Funeral Service chapel. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

WILSON—J. Edward Wilson, 49, of 103 Argonne Ave., died Friday. He was sales representative for Quaker State Oil Co. and a member of the Chamber of Commerce. Born in Lufkin, Texas, he came to Long Beach 10 years ago from Fullerton. Surviving are his wife, Alice E.; a son, James Edward; a daughter, Judith Anne; brother, Robert E., and sister, Mrs. Mae Bryan. Service will be at 10 a. m. Tuesday in Mottell's chapel.

CADLE—Thomas O. M. Cadle, 77, of 4065 Locust Ave., died Friday. He was a native of Gloucester, Gloucestershire, England, and came here from Philadelphia, Pa., eight months ago. He was a member of the Episcopal Church, and the Masons. Surviving is his wife, Mignonne. Service will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Mottell's Chapel.

COLE—Mrs. Ora B. Cole, 78, of 644 Ohio Ave., died Friday. She was born at Marion, Ind., and had lived here 34 years. She was a member of First Friends Church, Woman's City Club and the WCTU. Surviving is a cousin, Mrs. Nina B. Hedden of Long Beach. Service will be at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Patterson & Snively Chapel. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

BINDER — Albert Binder, 56, of San Fernando Valley, died at the home of his mother, Mrs. Louise Binder, 539 Pacific Ave., Friday. He was born at Hohenwald, Tenn., and was a member of the Lutheran Church. He was a World War I veteran. Also surviving is a sister, Lena, of Long Beach. Service will be at 3 p. m. Tuesday in Patterson & Snively Chapel. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

AXT—Mrs. Ursula D. Axt, 65, of 4837 Lakewood Blvd., died Thursday. She came here eight months ago from Hollywood. She was a native of Canada. Mrs. Axt was residing with a friend, Mrs. Helen C. Kirk, at the time of her death. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Caldwell. Rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. today in Lakewood Mortuary chapel. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 8:15 a. m. Monday in St. Cyprian's Church, Lakewood. Interment will be in All Souls Cemetery.

NEWBURY — Mrs. Katherine Marie Newbury, 70, of 2201 E. Seventh St., died Saturday. She was born in Nebraska and came to Long Beach from Concordia, Kan., 41 years ago. She was a member of St. Matthew's Church. Surviving are her husband, William L.; daughters, Virginia and Sally, both of Long Beach; sons, Robert L. of Whittier and William of Long Beach, and brothers, Fred Eickhoff and Henry Eickhoff. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p. m. today in the Holton & Son chapel. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 8:30 a. m. Monday in St. Matthew's Church. Interment will be in All Souls Cemetery.

YOUNG — Mrs. Effie Maude Young, 15 S. American Ave., died Friday. She was born at Scio, Ore., and came to Long Beach from Salem, Ore., 35 years ago. She was a member of First Christian Church at Monmouth, Ore., and Cloverleaf Rebekah Lodge 56 at Independence, Ore. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Vernon J. Brown of Long Beach and Mrs. Harry Thompson and Mrs. Gaynelle Knapp. Service and interment will be in Oregon, with Holton & Son in charge of local arrangements. Friends may call Monday at the local chapel until 7 p. m.

PLOUFFE — Archile A. Plouffe, 78, Long Beach resident from 1928 until a few weeks ago, died Mar. 2 at Brockton, Mass. He operated a restaurant in Long Beach for many years. He was a native of Marlboro, Mass. Survivors include a son, Arthur, with whom he was residing in Brockton, and a grandson, A. J. Plante of Long Beach.

HOARE (Buena Park)—Kenneth Robert Hoare, 30, of 6605 Val Verde Ave., died Thursday. He was a native of Ojai. Surviving are his wife, Opal; a son, Kenneth Ray; two brothers, Erwin and Glenn; three sisters, Emily, Mrs. Barbara Stivers and Mrs. Olive Moeller. Service will be at 2 p. m. in Honold Bros. Mortuary, Garden Grove. Interment will be in Westminster District Cemetery.

LOWRY (Anaheim) — Mrs. Mary D. Lowry, 69, of 8412 E. Orange St., died Friday. She was born in Valley Head, Ala., and came to Anaheim from Muskegee, Okla., six years ago. Surviving are her husband, George A.; sons, George A. Jr. and Francis M. of Long Beach; a sister, Mrs. W. S. Morgan; brothers, J. D., C. C., J. M., G. F. and J. D. Davenport. Service will be at 10 a. m. Monday in the Sheclar-McFadyen chapel. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

WARREN — Mrs. Willie C. Warren, who died Thursday in Verdugo City, was buried in Sunnyside Memorial Cemetery here Saturday. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. H. A. Kuster and Miss Eiffel Warren, both of Long Beach, and Miss Allmery Warren.

Port Hueneme Sale of Surplus Booked

LOS ANGELES — (AP). The Navy announced Saturday that a three-day auction will be conducted at Port Hueneme in Ventura county beginning May 4 to dispose of 10 million dollars worth of surplus material.



PARKING

One of today's necessities is transportation and convenient parking . . . Friends attending services at Mottell's are provided ample, uncrowded parking facilities. Across Third Street is Mottell's new parking area. Well-enclosed, landscaped paved and mercury-lighted—it provides convenient access to services you want to attend. And—for those using our city bus lines—all busses stop at the Chapel at Third & Alamitos.

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Services from $70

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2. See Wonders of the world of engineering and research—new ideas in production progress.

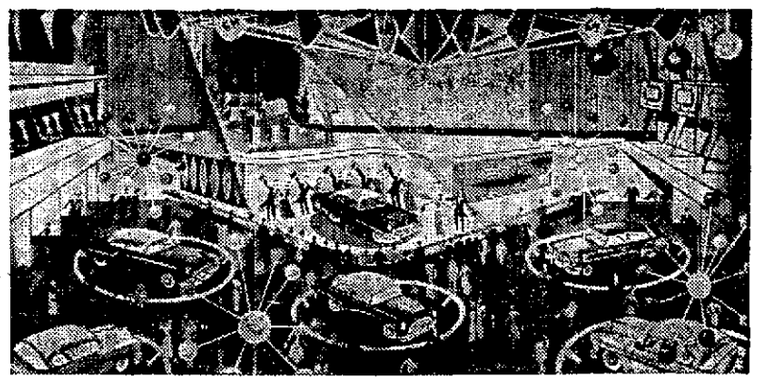
3. See Frigidaire's Kitchen of Tomorrow's "push button" palace for tomorrow's domestic Alice.

4. See America's Dream Cars—Fabulous Creations in Fiber Glass and Plastic.

5. See The spectacular, scintillating song and dance show—"Going Places"—produced, directed, written and choreographed by Richard Barstow—music by Vincent Travers—featuring the fabulous musical fantasy "Serenade to the Future."

6. See The fashions of tomorrow—original designs of America's leading style creators, assembled by Saks Fifth Avenue.

7. See The "Firebird"—first American automobile powered with a geared gas turbine engine.



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Funeral Notices 1

BUNN—Mrs. Anna of 237 Adams St. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Verna Klemkauf; sons, Robert, George T., and Orval; sister, Mrs. Celia Daley; one grandson and two granddaughters. Please omit flowers. Services Tuesday 11 a. m. with Reuben L. Anderson officiating at Mottell's Chapel.

CADLE—Thomas O. M., of 4065 Locust Ave., survived by widow, Mrs. Mignonne Cadle. Service Tuesday 2 p. m. at Mottell's Chapel.

ELLIOTT—Rev. James of 758 Newport Ave. Services Monday 1 p. m. Patterson-Snively Chapel, 593 Locust Ave. Rev. John W. Henry officiating. Interment Roosevelt Memorial Park.

GRAVES — Mrs. Annie Evelyn Cooper of 360 W. Ocean Blvd. Survived by widower William D. Graves. Services Monday 3 p. m. with Rev. Emerson G. Hangen at Mottell's Chapel.

KIGHTLINGER—Mrs. Pearl Reed of 430 Pacific Ave. Survived by niece, Mrs. Dorothy McClean; nephew, James Reed; and several nieces and nephews in eastern states. Service Monday, 2 p. m. in Mottell's Chapel.

NEWBURY — Mrs. Katherine M. Recitation of the Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p. m., at Holton & Son chapel. Requiem mass 8:30 a. m. Monday at St. Mathews Catholic Church. Interment All Soul's Cemetery.

ROBINSON—Edna M., age 41, of 5935 Olive Ave. Services Monday 11 a. m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel, 5143 Long Beach Blvd. Rev. John Rogers Davis officiating. Interment Bay View Cemetery, Bellingham, Wash.

SINKFORD—Mr. William Johnson of 1715 Tonopah Ave., Covina. Survived by widow, Mrs. Katherine Sinkford; son, Mr. William Sinkford; daughter, Mrs. Barbara Rutherford; father, George H. Sinsford; brother, Mr. Stanley Sinkford, and sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Thornton. Services Monday 12 noon at Mottell's Chapel.

SUTHERLAND—Mr. William Theodore of 12033 Paris Ave., Compton. Survived by widow, Mrs. Helen Sutherland, brother Mr. Ed. Sutherland, sisters Mrs. Mary Petersen, Mrs. Blanche Shaub, Mrs. Vera Quidev. Services Monday 10 a. m. with Rev. Lawrence V. Lucas, at Mottell's chapel.

YOUNG—Mrs. Effie Maude of 15 S. American Ave. Service and interment at Selo, Ore., Saturday, March 13. Friends may call at Holton & Son Chapel Monday until 7 p. m.

Funeral Directors 4

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Cemeteries-Mausoleums 5

6 GRAVES left, Section 380, Block 33, Westminster Memorial Park; $500; will sell separately. R. P. WIGGINS
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Ext. 330
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Income Tax 9

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Personals 11

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Income Tax 9

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Insurance 9-A

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SAVE UP to 30% Auto Ins. Preferred Ins Exchange, 1097 American Ave. TO-54591; eves. 4-0062.

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Personals 11

LONESOME? Get acquainted. Meet worthwhile people through the old and established Four Leaf Clover Club 47 years in Calif. Mail or Personal introduction. Magazine sent free 3375½ W Pike, upstairs. Open daily 11 to 6 p. m. Phone 70-4536; 65-7461. Public Dance Tues. Thurs. Fri. Sat. & Sun., from 9 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. Dancing taught daily 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

LONG BEACH WOMAN COLLECTS $820.25 from Travel Accident Policy after paying premiums for only 10 months. This private insurance policy is offered (Independent Press-Telegram readers for only 25c a month. Covers 32 kinds of accidents. Pays up to $4,000 for hospital room and board. Up to $480 in disability benefits. Up to $750 for death, dismemberment. Can be used for application blank.

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL? Don't neglect it. Simple, easy-to understand will forms and instructions. All required legal wording. Valid all states. Save attorney's fees. Full set, $1.00 (3 for $2). Satisfaction guaranteed. Kay Covington, P. O. Box 3382, Long Beach 3, Calif.

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DON'T WALK ALONE
Meet interesting people.
Register free for limited time.
Noon to 10 p.m. Daily & Sunday
Introductions By Brunson,
1125 Atlantic. Ph 7-3867.

GET big mails. Latest money making offers, opportunities, samples, etc., by listing your name in our directory. 3 issues. Results guaranteed. Mails, H. G. Sta. Box 365, Artesia.

FEELING TIRED? Having Lines showing in your face? Try my facials by Electro Therapy. European trained. Maria now working at Rene's, 124 W. 4th St.

COMPANIONSHIP
MEET THE RIGHT PEOPLE
Clara Lane Social Introd.
141 W. OCEAN BLVD., L. B.
Ph. 35-7515. Hrs. 2-7; Sun. 2-5.

HOME FREEZER OWNERS—Select stall fed steer side of beef, 35c lb. Price includes cutting, double wrapping & deep frozen.
WOODMAN MEATS
5550 Atlantic Ave. L.B. 2-6025

IF YOU SINCERELY WANT TO GET OUT OF DEBT
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MONDAY thru FRIDAY

FREE lessons in Lois, corsages & table decorations. Large line of flower material for sale. 835 Locust. Ph. 4-7776; 2-4228.

THE Long Beach Heart Association gratefully acknowledges memorial gifts. Contributions may be sent to Heart Association, 812 Pine.

MARIE'S HOSIERY REPAIR
Formerly of 232 Pine Now
Located WALKER'S Lower Floor

RELIEVE VARICOSE VEINS with Bauer & Black elastic hose. L. B. Medical & Surgical Supply 853 Pine Ave. Ph. 70-3105.

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WATCHES expertly cleaned and time $5. Guaranteed 1 year. JOE ROBINS 17 American

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THREE dress shirts perfectly laundered for 85c. Thrift-D-Lux, 847 Pine. Also Pine and Elm

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Coffee, end or step tables, chests, kitchen cabinets. ME 3-7589.

PEARLS restring. We buy old gold and diamonds. Don Leake, Mfg. Jeweler, 326 Locust. 7-3432.

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Phone 35-7888.

WILL give help in English for help in Spanish. Phone 35-7303.

FREE Accordion Loaned FREE Private lessons $2. Ph. 34-6690

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331 E. 1st St. 65-1158

CAPES & stoles made from fur coats. $15. NE 8-4739.

SF [illegible] studies tailored for you alone. Golden Anny. Spec. 70-0653

Lost and Found 12

LOST—Orange Pomeranian, male. Nr. Artesia & Clark. Child's pet. Reward. TO 7-3541.

LOST—Lt. brown mixed cocker terrier. Female. Tail clipped. Child heartbroken. Rwd. 1102 Cherry.

LADY'S wrist watch lost vicinity Belmont Shore area. Reward. 90-3294 after 6.

PARAKEET lost Tuesday, blue, answers to Timmy. Vicinity 9th & Termino. Reward. 8-2752.

MISSING white cat. Male, short haired. Vic. 20th & Orange. Reward 70-3611.

LOST—Powder blue parakeet. $5 reward. 40-3172.

LOST—Blue parakeet. Child's pet. Reward. 8-1589.

LOST Mon., leather billfold. Recpn. ins. needed. Rewd. 4-7472.

FOUND—Large brown dog. Beautiful. Ph. NE 1-8612.

LOST—Pug dog, blond, "Mickey." Reward. Ph. 90-1265.

LOST—Ladies white gold diamond watch. Wed. Reward. 90-3875.

LOST—Blue parakeet vic. Woodruff & Mezzanine Way. 39-5145.

LOST—Boxer pup, vic. Studebaker & Wardlow Rd. Ph. 39-9973.

LOST—Lady's diamond ring, vic. Locust-Bdwy. Reward. NE 3-8809

FOUND—Doberman Pinscher. Identify. 3935 Studebaker Rd. 39-0842

Income Tax 9

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HAVE you lost your own pet? Would you like to have a new pet? Call at Municipal Animal Shelter, 3001 E. Willow, and check our kennels. This is the only Agency authorized by law to pick up stray animals in L. B. Ph. 40-0923.

LOST — College student's brown wallet with initials L.W.S containing driver's license & other papers. Please return to 1415¾ E. Ocean or to Circulation Dept., Independent-Press-Telegram. Need license badly.

FOUND near Lomita and Harco, Lkwd., white & brown Pomeranian female dog; owner identify and pay for ad. 39-5620.

LOST: Boxer, female; brindle colored; vicinity Del Amo & Woodruff; name Heidi; very friendly; children's pet; rewd. Call 5-8282.

BROWN billfold lost between Anthony's & Newberry's. Reward. TO 7-0345. Papers very important.

LOST Tues. night blond and white collie & toy shepherd female, vic. of Lincoln Vil.; rew. TE 4-0198.

LOST: Dalmatian, female, 1 year old; reward; vic. Sunset & Elm. Ph. 20-3425.

LOST—3-yr.-old-male Boxer; fawn colored. 1954 lic. No. 3252. Child grieving. Reward. Ph. 90-7845.

Travel 15

WANT responsible party to drive new 1954 car out from east. Have several coming out latter part of March and into April. For information call 7-3827.

WILL drive your car or use mine on photographic share-expense trips anywhere. Bachelor, 54, retired and restless. Box G-2341 Ind.-P.-T.

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TAKE riders to L.A. 8-5, 5 days weekly, vic. of 10th & Atlantic, via Figueroa to Pico. '53 Merc. Call 63-3492.

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MINN. Leave Mar. 15. Take 3. Share. Refs. exch. 25-3385 L. B.

CHI. via Okla. City, St. Louis. Take car or 2. TE 4-0198.

TO TEXAS 16th or 17th; lake lady or couple. Phone 90-5472.

Church Notices 16

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Tea leaves read free; refreshments $1. Tues. eve tea circle 50c.
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1715 E. 7th St. Ph. 35-3059.
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REV. EDNA B. McGUIRE CIRCLE
Thursday and Sunday, 8 p.m.
Consultation daily
1809 E. Seventh St. Ph. 6-2903

REV. A. SANDERS, 519 E. Bdwy. Psychic-Spiritual Consultant
For Private Counsel Phone 6-2763
Circle Mon., Thurs. 7:30 p. m.

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PALMIST—Bring this ad this week only, $5 reading for $2. 3415 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Ph 9-9034.

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For patients who have not been in during the past six months. Noon to 10 p. m. Daily & Sunday.
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Bed, ambulatory and nervous patients. Registered nurses supervision; physicians in regular attendance. Approved by State and County Health Dept. Phone L. B. 9-6701, ask for Mrs. Miller.

NURSE will take elderly lady in her private home; good food and care as needed; doctor's reference; licensed for 2. 5-9672.

GARDEN of Lebanon Sanitorium, 12023 Lkwd., Downey. TO 9-0978.

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Help Wanted (Men) 29

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YOUR NEXT THOUGHT IS QUALITY AND MONEY — LOTS OF IT.

We want two salesmen who are not afraid to think in terms of big money and who have a keen desire for a permanent position without travel.

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WILL HIRE
ENG. LATHE OPERATOR
Hyd.: 25" to 45" Sw.: 5 yrs. exp.
MILLING MACH. OP.
No. 1 only. Diesel work.
TOOL DESIGNER
6 to 7 yrs. exp. Day shift.
NATIONAL SUPPLY
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Carson and Border Ave., Torrance (217th St., 1 blk. W. of Western)

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1340 E. ORIZABA

Sales Engineer
Local mfg. agent with top Power Transmission & Mech. Packing lines needs assistance on sales coverage. Engineering or mech. exper. & car necessary. A rare chance to step directly into percentage of gross profits of established business to man who will finance his own sales expenses & is willing to work. Give complete details in initial letter. All replies strictly confidential. Write Box N-3810, Ind.-P.-T. 12.

ELECTRONICS—Men for offshore geophysical work. Radar background preferred. Box A-3330, Ind.-P.-T.

OFC. mgr., farm impl. or struct. steel exp. Salary tops. KAREN AGENCY NE 8-1185

GEN. acct., Lynwood $400
General Employment Agency
7200 Seville, Hist. Park, Kl. 6161

HOTEL managers training. See instruction classification No. 23.

YOUNG—Wants to learn trade. 1068 E. Anaheim.

H'lp Wanted (Women) 30

WANT women for positions of Telephone Survey Operators. 3 shifts open. This is a permanent position. Prefer older women. Apply office nearest you—10 to 12 only: LONG BEACH, Room 502, Hesterwell Bldg.; BELLFLOWER, 9757 Artesia Blvd., Room 1.

EARN $75 TO $210 weekly with a post-card? Then rush card with name and address for special free trial plan that sells amazing automatic refrigerator defroster to 1 in 4 who take it. Write: D-Frost-O-Matic, Dept. UB-4, 2159 Riverside Dr., Los Angeles 39, Calif.

MAKE BIG MONEY SPARE TIME SHOWING EASTER DRESSES. America's most gorgeous styles. GET YOUR DRESSES FREE. FREE style kit. No experience needed. No canvassing. Just send name, address, age TODAY. MELVILLE CO., Dept. 5913, Cincinnati 25, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED
SHIRT FOLDER
Must be FAST. TOP WAGES.
FOASBERG LAUNDRY
640 E. WARDLOW

F-I-S-C-H-E-R
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
STENO - purchasing $270
STENO - 9 to 5, dntn. $196
NCR - Burroughs opr. $225
BKPR - payroll $215
115 PINE ROOM 621 70-8927

ASST. BOOKKEEPER
Excellent opportunity for girl to learn credits & train for F. C. Bkpr. Age 20-30, dntn. salary open.
BOWER Empl. Agcy. 6-2211

WOMAN OVER 40
Experienced in telephone soliciting for insurance, 4 hrs. daily in your own home, $1.25 per hr. Phone Sunday 54-1667.

ALERT woman of character and ideals with experience in religious work or teaching. Fine opportunity with future; write fully, religious and educational background. Give phone. A-5114 Ind.-P.-T.

ASSISTANT busy branch sales manager needs attract. assistant. Age 25-35. Capable meeting public. Top pay. 5-day wk. Apply 218 E. 1st St., Suite 226, 12:30-3 p. m., Tues. only.

PAINT WORKERS. Help (11 demand for hand-made moccasins. Good pay. Experience unnecessary. California Handicrafters, Los Angeles 46, Calif.

IMMEDIATE placement for dependable lady 21 to 65. Earn up to $3 or more per hour. Previous business exp. not necessary. 6-2734.

STENO
Interesting position for girl with shorthand, dntn., 5 da.—St. $190
Bower Empl. Agcy. 6-2211

DO YOU need $200 to $500 or more by May 15th? You can answer this need with Avon Cosmetics as nationally advertised. Exp. or car not necessary. 6-2734.

HOUSEKEEPER. Take full charge. Small house. 2 in family. $70 mo., room & board. 5763 Wilson, Hollydale ME 3-2251

HOUSEKEEPER ... $160-$150 mo. Waitresses & Fountain..... Scale No deposit. Fees 10% 1st mo. GWINN AGENCY 316 ELM

NEW plan earns up to $25 an afternoon or evening at home. Write HARFORD FROCKS, Dept. 1c442, Cincinnati 25, Ohio

DRY cleaning help. Exper. Union or non-union. Harbor Cleaners' Assn., 2292 American, A.M. only

RELIABLE cleaning woman for Sat. Vicinity 4th & Park. 8-5842.

BAKER, good cook, 2 adults. Live out. Ph. 63-1404.

H'lp Wanted (Women) 30

Employment Agencies
Are Licensed and Bonded by the State of California, and Pledged to—

- Ethical Advertising
- Selective Screening
- Top Paying Positions
- Support Private Enterprise
- Reliability of Offerings
- Job Security

AMERICAN MEDICAL AGCY.
812 PINE — LEE BLOCK, MANAGER — 761-73

COMMERCIAL DEPT.
GENERAL OFFICE POSITIONS
Auto Contract, exp. ..... to 300
F/C Bookkeeper, Auto exp. ..... to 300
PBX Typist 225
Office Cashier, type 250
Ass't Service Dept., Auto 200
Credit Girl, no type ..... 60 wk.
Secy-Young, ... Open
Cashier, PBX, PM, ... to 225
Auto Bookkeeper ..... 250 up
Insurance Agency Clerk ..... 200 up
Bookkeeper, gen. office 225
Office Assistant, lt. books 225
General office, Compton..start 225
Bank teller, local 215
Traffic steno, Engine ..... Open
Execu. Secretary, out ..... 260 up

OFFICE MACHINES
Burroughs bkpr., bank 210
NCR Bkpr., 150 ..... 190 up
Multigraph Operator ..... to 2.50 hr
Edipbone Transcribe ..... to 240
NCR bkpr., exp., Beltln ..... 200 up

MISCELLANEOUS
Solicitors, Licensed R.E. ..... Comm.
Saleslady, A-1 ..... 40 wk.
Drafting, local ..... Open
Solicitor for new accts. 250
Photo Finisher ..... Open
Microfilm opr. ..... to 1.20 hr.
R. P. Keypunch ..... Open

MEDICAL DEPT.
Tissue Tech ..... 250 up
Optometric Lab. ..... Open
Dietician Ass't. ..... Open
Physiotherapist, no/rex. (Male) ..... Open
Dental Assistants ..... to 250

MEDICAL OFFICE
Bookkeeper, type w/s Med. 225
Secretary 250
Voc. nurse, maint., ayallable, open

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS
Bookkeeper, Holley system 225
Office Ass't, routine Lab. X-ray 300
Office Ass't, 2-9:30 p.m. OR 275
Office Nurse, Light lab. OR 250
Office Ass't, X-ray rec. ..... 225 up

REGISTERED NURSES
RN Lite lab X-ray 275
RN Super Psychiatry ..... 350 up
RN Industrial, 5-day 250
RN Lite, 3-11 250
RN Int. 4-11 240
RN Clinic Type 275

LAB & X-RAY
Lab. Tech. reg/nec (Male) 375
Lab. Tech., EKG. ..... 250 up
Lab. Tech., ear nec. ..... Open
Lab. Tech. Full Ass't. ..... Open
Lab. Ass't, Lite X-ray ..... to 260
X-ray Tech., good future 270
X-ray Tech., (Senior) no/reg ..... 250 up
X-ray Gen. Ass't ..... 225 up

PERSONNEL **CERTIFIED** AGENCY
SUITE 505 — 205 E. BROADWAY — PH. 7-2803

STENO'S & SECRETARIES
Sec. (2) eng. backg'round $250 up
Steno, Karlex file exp. ..... Open
Secy. to exec. $310
Confidential sec., local ..... Tops
Exec. sec., admin. exp. ..... $285 up
Priv. sec $260
Sec. dictaphone $260
Steno., Downey ..... Open
Steno., 36-hr. wk. ..... $225 up
Steno., Fullerton $225
Steno, exp. wk $260

OTHER OFFICE POSITIONS
Classified ad girl ..... $216 ↑
Income tax typists (2) ..... $1 hr.
Elec. typist $242
Typist-Steno, bkng. $260
Gen. office, Costa Mesa ..... Open
Asst. bkpr. B/H. ..... Open
Accountant ..... Open
Bkpr., 35-45 ..... $225 up
Bank bkprs. (2) ..... Good
Rem.-Rand bkpr., local St. $310
Office Supervisor $260
Burroughs, bkpr., local ..... St. $250
Comp. Opr., PBX relief ..... St. $250
Draftswoman ..... Open
Teller, bk. exp. ..... St. $215
Bkpr., local ..... St. $200

CALDWELL
PERSONNEL AGENCIES

LONG BEACH OFFICE
19 Pine Ave., Rm. 312, 70-8481
Secy. to acct., gd. at figures $303
Steno., recept., pur. d., cgr $268
Secy., med. ins. exp., L.B. $260
Steno, personnel, off co. $260
Dict., legal exp. ..... L.B. ..... Open
Asst. to finance mgr., LB $3.00 hr
FC bkpr., retail, LB. ..... to $250
Accts. pay-type, car $250
FC bkpr., secy. med., LB $260
Payroll clk., biller, S. Pedro $225
Surrey, Ass't. Ins., exp. $275
Hostess, 20-30, choice spot, $220

HUNTINGTON PARK OFFICE
6308 Pacific Blvd. ..... KI 7278
Steno., Vernon, 7½ hr. day $231
Secy., district mgr. ..... $260 up
Asst. clk., type, Inglewood $270
Steno., Signal, Sta. no. $260
Gen. clk., typist, H.P. $235
Billing Clk., IBM, own trans $230

COMPTON OFFICE
147 W. Compton Blvd. NE 5-7113
Exec. secy. to sales mgr. $300
Auto contracts, 2 yrs. exp. $260
Dist.-secy., engr., bkgrd. ..... $250 +
Accounts pay, 20-40 ..... $250
Cashier, lite type, 25-35 ..... $260
Accts. rec., like type $225
Clerk-type, engr. dept., H.P. $225
Electro biller, lite type $260
G/o, phone, lite type $173
G/o, lite type + bkpng $170

BELLFLOWER OFFICE
16520 Ardamore, TOrrey 6-3721
Medical secy., bkpr. exp. ..... Tops
Addressograph-mimeo $250
Secy. to V.P. $270
G/o, PBX relief ..... At $260
Typist-cashier, Anaheim $260
G/O accts. receivable $260
Med. recept.-bkpr., pt. time $150

FLO BAILEY AGENCY
120 W. Compton Blvd., Compton
NEvada 6-3372, NEwmark 5-8036
LONG BEACH OFFICE
141 W. Ocean, Rm. 302, 35-5761
Both offices open 9-12 Sat.

Exec. secretary, L. B. $350
Steno., lite dict., ph. contacts $250
Steno., gen. ofc., to 35 ..... to $275
Steno, lite bkpr., S. Gate ..... Good
Steno-clerks (2), car $260
Steno-PBX, Wilmington $220
Steno-typist, payroll ..... to $300
NCR 3000 (payroll) car ..... to $275
Comp opr., minor bkping ..... $250 + COL
Typist, engr. exp. Compt. $250 +
Typist, accty. background $250 +
Typist, biller, accurate $255
Typist, cordless PBX, Comp' $215
Typist, lite dict., car $225
Typist-accts. rec. clerk $225
Typist-recept., dict., car $250
Personnel clk (college or exp) ..... to $275

HARBOR
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
141 W. Ocean — 70-5493
Exec. Secy in 30's (car) to $312
Payroll Clk., 25-35 (car) $225
Steno-Clk. to 30 (car) $250
Typist-Clerk, 20-30 ..... $195
Exec.-Secy., sgle. (car) $300
Routine Lab. Tech. (car) ..... Good
Asst. Bkpr., 25-35 ..... $216
Drug Clerk, 25-45 ..... $173
Steno.-Clk. (car) $240
SPECIALIZING IN OIL JOBS
MAXIMUM FEES 20%

LAKEWOOD
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Interviews 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.
OPEN FRIDAY TILL 7 P. M.
4143 Norse Way — Ph. 59-5935
(Near Carson & Lakewood)

BUSH AGENCY
Steno-dictaphone, med. $250
Recept.-Steno (will teach RN) $200
Exec. Secy. for manager .lic $300
Clerk-Typist $200
Practical Nurse, live in $150
115 Pine, Suite 320 — 70-2925

Louise Krueger
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
TIMES BLDG.—SUITE 201
215 American — 70-7981
SEE OUR MONDAY AD

LONG BEACH
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Steno, dntn. Short hrs. $190
Burr. posting ..... $220 up
Specialists in Office Positions
115 Pine — Suite 216 — 6-6749

WELCOME NEWCOMER
KING AGENCY
119 PINE — ROOM 619 — 70-3926
MANY OFFICE POSITIONS
CALL AT OFFICE
FOR QUICK PLACEMENT

H'lp Wanted (Women) 30

SALESLADY
THOROUGHLY EXPER. BETTER SPORTSWEAR — PERMANENT — TOP SALARY — SEE MR. FISHEL AFTERNOONS 3-5. BOBBY SPORTS WEAR, 136 PINE AVE.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY $400
Civil Engr. for Bellflower firm.
5 clerk typists ..... to $250
12 EMPLOYERS AGENCY
1307 E. Olive, Compton
18706 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

SECRETARY
Wonderful position for girl 25-35, best of working conditions, car nec. Salary open.
BOWER Empl. Agcy. 6-2211

EXCELLENT opportunity, intelligent, aggressive lady lady needed by estab. L. B. firm. Starting salary $40. Ph. 66-1588.

SECY.-Typ. diet. for ... $1.65 hr.
KAREN AGENCY NE 8-1185

A NEW CAREER can be yours. Real opportunity. Distribute nationally adv. product. Complete training. Immediate openings. Write Box R-3307, Ind.-P.-T. for info.

COMPLETE beauty course in exchange for service in laboratory. No exper. nec. Free interview. Chicago College of Beauty
4344½ Pine — Ph. 6-6413

EXPERIENCED MILLINERY SALESPERSON
WORTHMORE'S, 114 W. 1st St.

WOMAN, experienced in cutting & sewing for Upholstery Workroom. Steady work. No phone calls. 4400 E. 4th St.

RELIABLE, intelligent housekeeper. Must love children. Live out, with own transportation. Local ref. Ph. 39-0836.

REAL estate school. Write or phone for R. E. booklet. Calif. R. E. School 900 American. 6-9751

PARTY GIVERS
Good pay. Ph. BRadshaw 2-5616

SECRETARY, LAW OFFICE, legal exp. desirable but not required. Under 35. 514 Ocean Cntr. Bldg.

SALESLADIES—A good future is yours with Helaine Seager's Pink Tea cosmetics. 30-9363 or 8-3501.

BATHING girl for Bozo, $1.50 hr. Cyclona racer pier on Pike.

LADY, earn 2 children, light housework, live in. 625 W. 19th.

H'lp Wanted (Women) 30

Select
PERSONNEL AGENCY
205 E. Broadway, Suite 303
PHONE 358-331
Leo A. & Maxine Hill, Owners

SPECIAL ATTENTION
Given to Each One.
ONLY A PARTIAL LISTING

STENOS-SECY.
Secy., dictaphone $300
Steno., prod., shop $275
Steno., personnel $275
Steno., Wilmington $260
Steno., medical, L.B. $260
Steno., Paramount $260
Secy., local $250
Steno., South Gate $240
Steno., exports $250
Jr. Steno, local $195

OFFICE MACH.—BOOKKEEPING
Acct. Clk. ..... to 300
NCR—3000 ..... to $275
Burr. Bkpr. $260
Compt., opr. $250
IBM keypunch ..... to $300
Compt., PBX $255
NCR, 2000, LB ..... $225 +
Acct., rec., clk. $225
R. R. Keypunch ..... $250 +

MISCELLANEOUS
Material records clk. ..... to $200
Typist, So. Gate ..... to $200
Order clerk ..... to $275
Recept., good typist $225
Clerical, asst., L.B. $225
Inventory, prod., control ..... Open
Gen. ofc., lt. sh. hd. LB $195
Typist, engineering $225
Stenographic trnee, typs $242
Stat. analyst, clk. ..... Open
Files, lite type ..... Open
Draftswoman, mech ..... Open
Draftswoman, struct. ..... Open
Draftswoman, topo ..... Open
Outside payrool ..... Open

MEDICAL
Steno, med. $260
RN for M.D. ..... Open
X-ray tech. $250
Dr. Asst. $225
RN clinic, lites $260

BARNHILL
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
12 PINE — ROOM 507 — 70-5108
Steno, Calif. legal ..... St. $275
Steno, engineering ..... St. $275
Steno, construction ..... St. $250
Typist, light bookkeeping $250
Typist, light payroll, single $200
Typist, med. ins., exp. ..... St. $235
Lab tech, registered $300
Lab X-ray, local ..... Open

508 KRESS BLDG., 5TH & FINE
Bkpr., payroll ..... to $300
Bkpr. - assistant 185
Accty. clk. - Comptometer 250
Exec. secretary 300
Steno, local job 225
Typists, dictaphone 225
Dental assistants ..... to 300
PERSONNEL AGCY., 122 W. 8th

TREWEEKE
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
115 PINE — ROOM 620 — 7-3563
Exec. - Secy., Gardenia ..... to $300
Lite Steno, - clk., Wilm. $220
Typist, Insur. exp. Wilm. ..... Open
Typist - accts. Pay-calc $217
Many Good Office Positions

H'lp Wanted (Women) 30

LAST CALL!
150 women, all ages, to train for top-pay jobs in new L. B. electronic plant. Qualify in short actual lab training course as exp. wirer, solderer or assembler. Days-eve. classes formlor. Free aptitude test. For interview write name, address, age & ph. to Box E-3338, Ind.-P.-T. (See School Ad, Cl. 23)

GIRL 18 to 25
Finance co. needs an alert young girl. Interesting work meeting public. Must be good typist. Position is permanent and many employe benefits. Apply in person. 401 Kress Bldg.

LEGAL STENO
If you have had legal exp., this is a good position for you. Dwntn., 5 day, salary open.
BOWER Empl. Agency 6-2211

SALESLADY
AGE 25-45
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN BETTER READY-TO-WEAR. APPLY 11 A.M. JO KAY STORE 401 AMERICAN AVE.

BAKER, Greenbrier Inn. Salary & room & board if desired. Apply in person, 9 to 11 a. m. week days, 10381 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove.

SALESPEOPLE
SOLICITORS & HOUSEWIVES
Big opportunity. Ph. any time.
NE 2-7315 — L. B. 9-2107

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
AGE 20-28
Typing, Permanent, Exint. opportunity for advancement, State full particulars, Box L-2597, Ind.-PT.

YOUNG lady, white pref. NO SMOKING, Age 20-30. Care 19-mo. baby & lt housework. Live in. $25 wk. to start. Local refer. req. Ph. 80-8097 or 66-3463.

4 WOMEN for apparel sales work. Apply Room 437, Ocean Center Bldg., 110 W. Ocean Blvd., Tuesday morning, March 9, between 10 and 11 a. m.

HOUSEKEEPER for Garden Grove area. Live in or out, 5-day wk. 5-yr.-old boy. Ph. JA 7-1110.

WILL give room & board for part-time husband, hlp. emp. girl, serv. wife or older woman. 90-0380.

HOUSEKEEPER & cook. Live in, 2 adults, 2 chils. $125 mo. 9-7774

H'lp Wanted (Women) 30

BOOKKEEPER
ASST. BOOKKEEPER
For replacements and expansion directly after March 15 in office of local long established accounting business. (15 employes permanent. Full time only. Essentials are: Good training in the principles of bookkeeping, a need for and circumstances making long-term employment possible. Good experience preferable but you must be willing to start as an assistant. An exceptional opportunity for those who want to advance in accounting. Work will be on the general records of numerous companies. You may apply in writing now. Appointments only after written application or brief telephone interview but positively no telephone calls or appointments before March 15.

BAKEWELL
2150 American Ave. Phone 8-5732

ARE YOU
LOOKING
For Lifetime Security?
This shortage of nurses for hospitals, Dr.'s offices, and private duty is critical. Full or part-time employment is available while you are training for your cap, pin and diploma.
☆ Open to all age groups.
☆ High school diploma not required.
☆ Day and evening classes.
☆ Short, but thorough training.
☆ Instruction by registered nurses
☆ Low tuition — Budget terms.
CALL OR WRITE
LONG BEACH NURSES INSTITUTE
803 American Ave.
Phone 35-1126
See our ad Classification 23

AMBITIOUS WOMEN
New expansion program in So. Calif. needs educated, industrious women with smart personality to represent Field Enterprises, Inc. (Marshall Field, Pres.) Car and character references necessary. Income predicated on ability and potential value to company. Opportunities unlimited for qualified persons—part or full time. Interviews at Calif. Employment Service, 1313 Pine Ave., Long Beach—10 a.m. or 1 p. m. ONLY—Monday and Tuesday, March 8th and 9th.

TEACHERS WANTED
Interesting vacation positions paying teachers selected $250 to $1500, depending on ability and length of vacation. Highly satisfying experience which will advance you professionally. Requirements: Age—25-50 years, 3 years teaching experience, good record and standing. Write in confidence for personal interview giving phone. Box A-3115, Ind.-P.-T.

STENO
Union Oil Co. of Calif.
Accurate typing and shorthand, age 20-30, 1 Year experience. Opportunity, benefits, 5 day week.
APPLY
1660 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

SECRETARY-TYPIST
For engineering dept. Short hand, general ofc. experience required. Must be 28 to 35 yrs. of age, neat with nice appearance. Good salary, paid medical coverage, profit sharing. Call for appt. Mr. Halladay, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Hamer Oil Co. 40-6291.

2 SALES trainees, average $321 per mo. to start. Permanent. Future earnings to $6000 to $10,000 a year. Car necessary.
NO CANVASSING
Apply 9:30 sharp, Kirby Co., 2610 Cherry, Compton (2 blks. W. of Atlantic.)

GENERAL OFFICE WORK—Bellflower area. Exper. in credit work only. 6-day week. Older woman acceptable but must want permanent job. Reply own handwriting giving age, exper., refs. and salary expected. Box A-1784, Indep.-Press-Telegram, L. B.

COMPLETE BEAUTY COURSE in exchange for light duties. No experience necessary.
Bernice's University of Beauty
3309½ Pine Ave. — Phone 61-1556

WOOL pressers for dry cleaning dept. Experienced preferred.
L. B. LAUNDRY
1167 W. 1st, see Mr. Windon

WANT WOMAN 25-45, general house work, all appliances, 1 child, live in. Private room, Salary, $40-$65.

MIDDLE age lady, care for 2 children, my home. 5-day week. 4462 Baltic Dr., Apt. 2.

COMPETENT teacher of ballet & tap for local reputable dancing school. Perm. 48-6906 or 8-7351.

HOUSEKEEPER—Under 50. Live in. Motherless home. Girl 13, boy 10. Ph. 9-7659.

GENERAL ofc. routine. Knowledge of shorthand. Must have transportation. Ph. MEteall 3-5321.

Bkpr., to 40, car ..... up to $110 wk.
Agcy., 1228 E. Cmptn Bl., Cmptn

MOTEL managers training. See Instruction Classification No. 23.

NSR 2000, A/P-A/R, car $275
KAREN AGENCY NE 8-1185

BABY SITTING. My home 5-day, call 90-8711.

$35 WK. — comm. selling, if you qualify. NE 2-3451, Mr. Jones.

COCKTAIL waitresses, attractive, exper. 304 Avalon Blvd., Wilm.

WOMAN for part time (4 small children). Ph. 5-5641.

Help Wanted 31
(MEN, WOMEN)

MOTEL MANAGERS
Men, women, couples 20 to 60. National organization will interview men, women also couples (able to work well together) to start training immediately for Manager position in expanding new Hilton Dollar Motel business. Good salary. Living quarters furnished, choice locations and security. Free placement service 48 states. For early interview write, give name, address, age, occupation and phone to COBLE, American Motel-Managers, P. O. Box 1788, W. L. B. Los Angeles 55, Calif.

RESORT WORKERS
CAMP, RESTAURANT, STORE HOTEL WORK
Summer employment commencing in May. Good pay, meals & lodging. High mountain location. No couples or married couples. Apply by mail only. State age, qualifications & experience.
SEQUOIA - KINGS CANYON NATIONAL PARKS CO.
129 E. Center St., Visalia, Calif.

COUPLE to maintain medical bldg. and premises. 1-bedrm. apt., partially furn., on premises. Salary $175 mo. Give age, experience and last employment. Write Box A-3746, Indep.-P.-T.

WOMAN to clean rooms, man to paint & wash windows in San Pedro motel. Must have nice personality & willing to work hard. $150 mo. & apt. Ph. TE 2-8581.

WANTED—Sales personnel, experience not necessary, top commission. Earn as you learn. Interviewing 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily. Town Hall, 835 Locust, Room 104. No phone calls.

HANDYMAN and wife with trailer for ranch work. Health spot. Free trailer space, water free. Privilege of having garden, chickens, etc. Ph. Florida 3-7136

BEAUTY operator. Apply in person. Lee's Dept. Store, Lakewood Center.

EXPER. Hair Stylist at Harri's Beauty Salon, 2415 E. Olive, Compton. Ph. NE 2-3557.

SALESMAN for BABY BUTTLER. The amazing equipment for baby's safety. Phone 4-7170.

Employment Info. 32

MEN wanted now in South America, Alaska, Africa, Europe, Australia. $400 to $1200 monthly. Travel paid. Send name and address for details. Kemah Company, Dept. 180, Box 7762, Houston, Texas.

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC JOBS High-pay, to $14,000. Fare paid, Alaska, So. Am., U. S., etc. Stamped self-addressed env. bring reply. Foreign Opportunities, Wayeca, Minn.

JOBS ON SHIPS
Foreign Travel — Great Lakes
High pay to $11,000. Men 18-55. Exp. Unnec. Stamped self-addressed env. brings reply. Ship Opportunities, Wayeca, Minn.

ALASKA — CANADA — FOREIGN
Defense Construction. Report at Lisco 8004 Avalon, L.A. PL 1-8417

Work Wanted (Men) 35

HAULING—Clean up. DELIVERY REASONABLE. Ph. 34-5023.

$1—AVERAGE front lawns mowed. Trimmed $1 extra. 9-6698

CARPENTER or repair work. Any kind. MEtcalf 3-6485.

YOUNG married man needs work desperately. Ph. 5-3174.

VETERAN 1st-class FRY COOK, Night shift. Ph. TO 7-4135.

VET needs work desperately. Days or graveyard. Ph. 70-4268.

Work Wanted (Men) 35

MARRIED man, 27, graduate Refrigeration School, wants job as apprentice in air-conditioning field. Willing to continue further schooling in spare time. 39-7106.

MACHINERY & equipment mechanic exper. with I.H.C. equipment. 16 years with Northern Machinery Co. Will work as helper, low wages to start. Ph. 35-1504.

DIESEL mechanic and welder, now employed, would like added work after 4 p. m., refer. furnished. After 4:30. Ph. 35-9262.

EMPLOYERS—If you can use a 33-yr.-old L. B. man who knows how to get the most work out of a 40-hr. wk., call L. B. 90-4359.

TOP, all around machinist, can do gas and elec. welding. Avail. for part time work. 31-1883.

OLDER man, exper. horse man, wants stable job with living quarters. Phone TOrrey 7-2419.

HANDYMAN, married, wants maintenance, caretaker. Have truck and tools. Phone 70-5809.

MAN WANTS GARDEN WORK
J. H. CHILDERS Ph. 2-1630

HAULING — Long or short trips. Pickup & dlvry. Clin. up. 90-9035.

LAWN maint., renovating and yard cleanup. Free estimates. 2-4542.

Work Wanted (Wom.) 36

CONGENIAL woman with son 5, wants work in priv. home in exchange for room & board for son & self & pin money. Prefer working mother alone, or elderly woman. All answers contacted. Write Box A-3370, Ind.-P.-T. 12.

WHAT DO YOU NEED?
Nurse, baby sitter, companion, domestic help. Full or part time. L. B. Nurses Institute, 812 American. Ph. 35-1126.

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GREAT Dane pups, AKC reg. male, $75; female, $50. 9939 Foster Rd., Dny. Topaz 2-4447.

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PARAKEET (Guar. to Talk)
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FOR SALE—Ziny Pom pups, 6 wks. old. A.K.C. reg. Cash or terms. $60. Ph. NE 2-1484.

PARAKEETS, rares, opalines, some breeders ABS banded. 4-4355. 2234 Eucalyptus Ave., L. B.

SIAMESE
Stud service. Ph. 4-4218

BOXER pup, male, 10 mos., sired by Zacka Romer. See him eves. or Sun. 736 Linden.

AKC Chihuahua pups, some grown stock. Good blood line & small. Reas. Newmark 2-0970.

IRISH setter, reg., 6 mo. old, male, doghouse, shots. Reas. to good home. ME 3-1779.

TOY Manchester terrier, pedigreed, reg., male pup, $35; very tiny female $50. 8-1750.

MALE, 3 yrs., & female, 2½ yrs., wire fox terriers, AKC. 150 W. Plymouth. Ph. 2-8954.

WEIMARANER pups, AKC. Champion stock. Sired by Silver Blue Lex. 5-6275.

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SHELTIE (miniature collie). AKC reg., chump. stock. Pups & studs. Ph. eves., Sat. & Sun. 6-5557.

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1580 Park. Phone 90-6212

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AKC registered boxer, brindle male, 3 mo. Reasonable. TO 7-1026. 10161 Muroc, Bellflower.

BOXER, male, fawn, 15 mos. AKC. Must sell. Best offer. Before 1 pm. 251 Glendora. 8-6132, 33-8038

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CHIHUAHUA, male, chocolate. — AKC. Ph. 5-1658. 5127 Brittain.

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TOY FOX TERRIERS—8 WKS. OLD
217-A POMONA AVE.—8-1858

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BEAUTIFUL collie puppies. AKC. Ph. ME 3-6570.

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SAMOYED male pup, 8 wks. AKC, shots, snow white, $50. DA 6-2404

POODLES: (Black miniature) AKC. 6 wks. old. $125. TOpaz 2-3868.

DACHSHUND male 8 mos. $20. 35-3715 or 70-4747.

COCKER PUPPIES—5 wks. old. $7.50 each. 2467 Golden Ave.

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ENGLISH bull pups, AKC registered. 13708 San Antonio Dr., Norwalk.

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CHIHUAHUA, 4 mos. old, housebroken. All shots. L. B. 39-1408.

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FREE PICKUPS
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DRAPERIES made to your specif. Your cloth, or ours. Work guar. Free est. Also installations.
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ADDING mach., cash box, $90; Radio, $7; elec. guitar & amp. $45. Violet ray, Re-juvin, $29. Phone 34-2813.

MUST SELL 5-pc. chrome set, Tappan range, dble. door refrig., conventional washer, 4247 Jacinto Way. off Traffic Circle.

DINING table, modern light wood, extended seats 12; never used Tailor Tot; also (2) like new men's suits, sz. 42. 1838 Steamliner

GREY bed divan, $30; elec. console White sewing machine, $50; dinette set 3 chairs, blue leather, $15. 35-2579. 1042 Loma Vista Dr.

PORTABLE Singer sewing machine, comb. radio & record player for sale or trade. 233 E. Willow, Long Beach.

2-PC. living rm. set, ok. blue mohair, $35 or best offer; vacuum cleaner, $25. 5-5050. 219 Tivoli.

500 EDISON French Frov. youth bed, Kant-Wet mattress, like new. Ph. 2-5107.

STOVE, refrigerator and Bendix washer. All good, cond. Also ice skates, Size 6½. 2-4200.

2000 SQ. FT. used maple flooring, bundled and tied, cheap. 8800 Dale and. Lkwd. ME 3-3058.

PARKER 16 gauge dbl. barrel shotgun. Excel. cond. $90. Phone 4-1764. 3441 Gardena.

TIRES, set of 5 Goodrich 7:10x15 6 ply. Excellent for recapping, best offer takes. Call 5-4376.

2 RUG pads, 9x12, & 8'3" x 10'6", Walnut sideboard. Handmade crocheted bedspread. Ph. 9-3784.

BOY'S 25" English racing bike, almost new. Speedometer and pump. 6651 California Ave.

41 MERC. motor with 53 Ford trans, starter, body trim, skid chains, etc. Ph. 40-4025.

FRENCH imported lace, ballerina length formal, size 12. Never worn. ½ price. TE 4-5600.

SACRIFICE due to illness, household furnishings, electric organ; camp. equip. & misc. TO 8-4355.

MONROE electric calculator & bank comptometer. Both $295. 861 E. 6th. Ph. 60-1552.

SILVERTONE console comb. radio, 78 rpm. Can be converted to 3-speed. Nice tone. Ph. 5-5456.

RECORDS—3-speed changer, lawn swing, G.E. washer, dishes, chest. Ph. 90-0608 after 10 a. m.

TYPEWRITER—Royal de luxe portable. Like new. Save $30. Ph. 39-5075 before noon or eves.

BIKES—NEW & USED—$10 UP.
Repairing & Painting
WHEELS 2111 Pacific 7-6823

LINED oak dining set, $80. End & coffee tables & misc. furniture. 5651 E. 6th. Ph. 5-0156.

EXQUISITE pr. silver fox furs, $60; 6 mediepl. chr. seat covers, $15. 4-4816.

ANTIQUE marble top dresser. Excel. cond. Reas. 90-5126.

FREE misc. aircraft engine crates for pick up. 8-5280.

ONE hinged gar. doors, 2 sections 8x7 ft. $6. Ph. 2-5270.

2 PCS. nylon frieze divan set. A-1. $55. Misc. Throw rugs. 4-2137.

24" FF. Deepfreeze, sell, trade sm. trlr. 4729 Bellflower Blvd.

2 SPIN fishing action rods, $12 each. Ph. 7-2358.

ANTIQUES, Persian rugs, brass contemporary furn. Ph. 8-7528

SELECT quality steer fertilizer, 12 sacks $3.98. 3461 E. Anaheim.

RCA 12½" TV cabinet (only). Mahog. Perf. cond. $25. 6-1789.

BENDIX, good cond., 9x12 rug, sofa bed, cheap. 1250 E. 10th.

AUTOETTE "Cruise about", $325. 2511 E. 7th St. Ph. 34-6011.

KIRBY sweeper, all attachments; gas heater. Bargain. 3852 Marron.

MIXMASTER, Sunbeam, like new, with attachments. $25. Ph. 9-6558

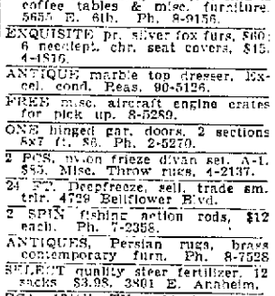
FED DIVAN, gun case, end tables, lawn mower. 2435 Golden.

NEARLY new sofa, French provincial. Call after 10:30 4-5772.

BAR, back bar, 2 stools, for den or play room. 5-2831.

Miscellaneous For Sale 72

WARD BROS.
have served you for 28 years
NO CHARGE FOR RADIO REPAIR ESTIMATES AT THE STORE.
Rebuilt radios, table models, start at $6.50.
Philco console (all-wave), Very good $19.95
Zenith with radio organ $19.95
SEE TV AT ITS BEST.
Repairs in Home or Store.
TV ANTENNAS—$2.50
Westinghouse $49.50
Hoffmann $99.95
Zenith $95
Philco 27" (picture size) $150
RCA Victor (4-way comb.), radio and phono. $95
WARD BROS.
2916 E. Anaheim 8-4628

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REPEATING A... SELLOUT!
Open 7 Days a Week 8 - 6
OUTSIDE PAINT 1.95 GAL.
Ping Pong Table Top $13.95. Wrought Iron Legs. Screens and Screen Doors. Plywood, all types cut to size—Solid Hardwoods, Birch, Maple, Ash, Oak and Mahogany.
PALMER HARDWOOD CO. 5439 CHERRY AVE. Phone 2-4345

LUMBER, LUMBER, LUMBER, LUMBER
SAVE $$$$$ — SAVE TIME

1x10 Sheathing S1S	$65 M.
1x12 W. Pine Shelving	$130 M.
1x8 Dir. DF Siding	$165 M.
1x6 Dry Siding VJ	$120 M.
2x4 S. Studs S4S	25c each
2x6 Dry T.G. VJ	$120 M.

SCREEN DOORS
2.6x6.9 Galv. Wire $7.60
2.8x6.9 Galv. Wire $7.60
3.0x6.9 Galv. Wire $7.95
2.8x6.9 Alum. Wire $8.40
3.0x6.9 Alum. Wire $8.95

SUPER SPECIAL
2x4 Bright S4S, long lengths for plates & studs ..... $90.50 M.

PLYWOOD
4x8 ¼" mahogany .. 15c sq. ft.
5x5 ¼" birch ..... 12½c sq. ft.
4x8 ¾" W. pine ..... 49½c ft.
4x8 ¾" 7-ply mah. 46½c sq. ft.

RUSTIC FENCES
1x8 Shorts RV ready cut $90 M
Hand-split clear Heart Redwood Stake, 6-ft. posts & rails, $1.50 ft.; 5-ft. $1.40.
REPAIR, REMODEL, IMPROVE — Nothing Down, 3 Years to Pay
GEORGE T. WILEY LUMBER CO.
6925 Atlantic Ave. Ph. L. B. 20-6429; ME 3-1414

Cleaning House!
(Under New Management)
AUTOMATIC WASHERS

	Reg.	Now
ABC o-matic fir. demo	$319.95	$189.95
Norge auto new	$199.95	$159.95
Hotpoint auto new	($299.95 Value)	

☆ Up to $100 Trade in. ☆
VACUUMS
Lewyt New Reg. $94.95....$64.88
(plus old vacuum)
All guaranteed. Easy terms.
City Furniture Co., Inc.
1516 South St. (Near Walnut)
Phone 20-6013

WASHER & DRYER '53 Whirlpool, repossessed. The twin set. The washer completely automatic with the suds saver that saves your water and soap and has that very clean rinse. The dryer, all automatic. You can control for damp dry clothes to fold away. They cost new over $600. You take contract for $287.83 or pay bank $14.88 per mo. No cash needed. Dlr. See at warehouse, 5401 Atlantic Ave., N.L.B. Day, eves. or Sunday.

DUNCAN PHYFE din. rm. table, mahog., 3 lvs. Good green damask sofa. D. Phyfe coffee table, 11x12 and 7x9 rugs with pads (maroon and rose). Good. 2 painted pictures, slipper chair, maple high chair. Small apt. washer, 50 pcs. Franciscan pottery, silverware & misc. 2042 American.

REPOSSESSED
Stoves, refrigerators, washers, etc. Tremendous savings.
Repossessed Furn Warehouse.
2734 Long Beach Blvd.
North of Willow

Office Equip., New-Used
Desks, $25 and up; new 4-drawer letter file, $29.50. Typewriters and adding machines.
CALIF. OFFICE EQUIPMENT
1107 American 7-1961

FURNITURE & tools, piano, davenport & chair, dinette set, patio contour chair, elec. mower, spray gun, grinder. Misc. bldg. hdware, elec. & hand tools. Ph. 4-7247
1412 W 31st

BRAKES RELINED $13.95
Lining, Labor and Drums Turned
Most models. Hydraulic only.
Art's Official Brake Station
3141 E. 10th St. Ph. 8-6723

HIGH CHAIR, rocking horse, modern table lamps, golden brown shade, like new, 5515 Chestnut. 26-5151.

$50—1 pr. French drps. with Schlage hardware. 1 pr. screen drs. to match. 1 finished frame. 4-7522.

BED DIVAN & chair, coffee table, occas. chair, tableton range. All good cond. Ph. Sun. or eve., 37-6887.

O'KEEFE & MERRITT stove, hvy. range set, chrome dinette set. All like new, Western Holly stove. 2301 Tulare, 8-0475.

ANTIQUE gold mirror & frames, marble-top coffee table, cherry desk, old dry sink, love seat, miscellaneous. 7-9288.

CERAMICS oven, small electric. Wicker couch & chair. Excel. condition. Odds and ends. All reasonable. Ph. 34-3266.

CABINET, sash and door salesman, Contractor, Perrin Woodworking & Supply Co., 1842 W. 254th St., Lomita. Ph. DA 6-2420.

WASHER & baby crib. Both good cond. Must sell. $50 for both. 912 Park Circle, Apt. B.

ARE YOU ready to go camping? Plywood cabin for ½-ton Chevie pickup. TO 4-4252.

RDWD. lawn furn. settee, chr. sets; picnic tables. TO 7-6622. 9737 E. Compton Bl., Bellflower.

SERVEL gas refrig. 8', looks like new, good condition. Ph. 8-5333 8531 Orlo.

2 STEEL FILES, safe, Victor adding machine, check protector. Reasonable. 257-B Normandie. 5-6671.

BOY'S BICYCLE, 85
Cafe Equipt. Cheap. Misc.
5413 Coldbrook. TO 7-1103

MISCELLANEOUS tune up equipment. 1 Neon Gas sign. Ph. 63-6394.

DINING RM. Table, pad & 4 chairs, wardrobe trunk, baby buggy. 3191 Daisy.

BURGUNDY Dav. & grey chair, $50. Sun. or aft. 6 p. m. daily. 3548 Wise.

WONDERFUL hostess gifts to you for having a Tupperware Home Party. Ph. 90-6962.

LOVELY nylon net formal. Aqua. Size 10. Short. Never worn. Ph. 7-8792.

6-YR. CUB & Mattress, $10. Walker $5, good cond. 2020 San Francisco.

UNDERWOOD typewriter 16", ex. cond. Smith Supersneed, 4615 Lakewood 39-1469 after 12.

WILLIAMS Warm-O-Later, 35,000 B.T.U. gas. Like new, $35. 7-9031.

HOLTON Trumpet, $85; bed divan & 2 chairs, $20. Deerhorne heater, 5731 Jay Mills, L.B. 20-1258.

SEWING MACH., Beautyrest bed, card table, 354 Chestnut, Apt. 25. 61-3529.

REGINA vacuum, $15. Fabulous Fadon, 490 W. Willow. Ph. 40-8913.

PIPE, pipe, pipe, 1½", 10c ft.; 1½" pipe pc. 5c ft. Artesia sumi., 250; E. Artesia, L. B. ME 3-4137.

HOOVER vacuum & attach., late model, super, dispenso bag. Must sell. $45. Ph. 90-0036.

PLAY pen special, $12.95
Insurance Furniture Warehouse
4700 L. B. Blvd. Ph. 2-2151

SLEEPING bags, 3-lb. wool filling, 36x80, $10.49. George's Surplus, 2434 Pac. Cst. Hwy.

T. T. stove; portable mangle, like new; 6 pairs drapes (all or part). 4421 E. 4th St., Apt. 1.

ROYAL standard typewriter. 10123 Park. Bellf. TO 7-3711.

ELECTROLUX vacuum, all attach., cl. holder. Best buy ever. 67-5121

KIRBY upright, late model, attach. Fls. polisher. $50. 35-0607.

VEGETABLE slicer (like new), $30. 491 Rose Ave. (rear). 65-0225.

SIMMONS crib, A-1, $20. 8202 Hedda, Bellflower.

GOOD Hollywood twin size box spring & matt., $25. Ph. 9-1374.

AMPLIFIER for hi-fidelity. Perf. cond. Reasonable. 4139 Elm.

BOX TRAILER 4x8. Welded frame. Small garden plow. 3637 E. 8th.

AIRWAY sanitizer vacuum, swivel tor. all attch. Sacrif. $25. 8-5139

MAPLE Baby Bed & Mattress, $15 Ph. L.B. 8-3500

GRAY floral sectional. TV chr., misc. 2276 Locust, Apt. 6.

KENMORE automatic, suds saver, A-1, bargain, $85. 437 E. Market.

COLDSPOT refrig., 8 ft., good, $45. 1040 Cedar. Ph. 67-3425.

14.8x15 EARLY American all-wool rug, perfect. Reasonable. 9-7156.

BENDIX automatic washer, like new, $75. 5133 Kildee. 5-5617.

MAYTAG washer with wringer, round tub, $20. 40-7702.

THOR semi-auto. Spin-dry. Reconditioned. Sell or trade. 4-5715.

CHROME Formica top table & 4 chairs, $20. Ph. 201-215.

MEAT slicer, etc., like new, $100. 5139 Compton Blvd., Paramount.

4-DOOR reach-in, walk-in refrig. 8x10x8, Owner. Ph. NE 8-1242.

FIREWOOD, oak; fireplace size. Delivered. Ph. 90-1138

H. O. GAUGE RAILROAD
MAKE OFFER. 5-3275.

RELAXICIZOR with vest. Good condition. Make offer. 5-3275

Miscellaneous For Sale 72

1c Each
Newspaper
Mats
17x22. Have many uses Ideal for insulating, plant or tree protection, lining garages, etc.
Independent, Press-Telegram
6th & Pine Ave.
Jos. Hollman, Purchasing Dept.

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Breakfast Nooks Custom Built
No down. FHA terms. Free estimates.
Direct from our factory, save 20%
CALL DAY & EVE. ME 3-7372
JOHNSON MFG. CO.
13406 Lakewood Blvd. Paramount

REDWOOD—6 ft. fence, 79c; dry lap siding, $20. M; 4x4 posts, 7½c ft.; 1x2 1¼c lf; 2x2, 3c lf; 3 ft. pickets, 12c ea.; rough 1x10 & 12, $58 M.
FIR Studs (good), 15c ea.; Sheathing, $59 M; 2x4 & 2x6, $55 M. Rominger Lbr. Co., Alameda & Del Amo. 20-5090.

WEDGEWOOD chrome top de luxe stove, G. E. auto washer. Norge refrig. bed. Sealy box sprgs. & matt., mod. chartreuse love seat, pr. mod. barrel chairs, platform rocker, lamps, curtains, misc. 5-4526.

NEW IRONRITE IRONERS $198.90. $10 per mo., 1 year service, home demonstration course, delivery, etc. $20 extra if you want it. Dlr. 214 W. Anaheim, Wilmington. Ph. TR 4-6161

NEARLY new Master Champion lawn mower sharpener, complete with motors, etc. $125. Lyle Pumdin's Machine Shop, 11601 E. Artesia Blvd., Artesia. Phone TOrrey 5-3441.

MAHOG. & oak twin bdrm. sets, 47" maple dropleaf coffee table. Comp. man's wardrobe, size 38. 18th Century mahog. desk, misc. 639 Marshall Pl. (off Atlantic). Bixby Knolls.

8x10 FLORAL embossed hooked rug. Pastel colors. Small dressing table, oval mirror, girl's bicycle, 26 in., good cond.; antique carved table; small writing desk. 712 E. 20th. Ph. 35-6946.

SET of china for 8, never used; mirrors; jr. bunk beds; gourmet bed & wardrobe chest; twin spreads; Southwind car heater; 30 gal. water heater (never used). 5-4526.

STRIKE IT RICH!
RUG, 9x12, ORIENTAL DESIGN, 3 ONLY $39
Dlr. 6086 Atlantic 20-2538

HAIRCUTS 90c. Under 12, 75c. Sat. & Sun. $1. Tintings & specialty $1.15; Sat. $1.25. Expert hair shining. Hrs. 8-7:45 daily. Sun. 8 to 1. OSBORN'S, 2455 American

REBUILT water heaters, $16.50, 1-year guarantee. Open Sundays. JIMMY'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO., 5708 E. Compton Blvd., Compton. Ph. MEtcalf 3-5451.

LADY'S coat, suit, dresses. All good condition, size 14. $4 ea. Man's suit, like new, size 38. Cost $85, sell $25. Ph. 8-2004

50-GALLON water heater. Excellent cond., de luxe high recovery. Good buy. 1614 Ocean Ave., Seal Beach.

VACUUM CLEANERS
Bargains. Selling out all makes NEW & Rebuilt Ph. 20-1099

VICTOR adding machine with instructor & case, only 4 mos. old, cost $153. Sac. $103. Oak office desk, 32x44, $14.50. 4-7583.

14 - EDITION Encyclopedia Britannica with 10 year-books thru 1947. Large world atlas. Excel. cond. 328 Cerritos. Ph. 79-3305.

DRAPES—Custom made (rose), 2 pair, 3 valances, 2 pr. glass curtains, $50; baby car bed, (silk crated); stroller. 40-2282.

GENERATORS AND STARTERS
"THE BEST DEAL IN L. B."
SIGNAL HILL AUTO PARTS
2519 E. WILLOW PH. 4-3987

32 TYPEWRITER desks, 30"x42" top, disappearing shelf. No drawers. $15. 657 19th St., Manhattan Beach. FR 2-4861.

WESTERN stock saddle, square skirted, long Papaderos, slightly used. TO 7-2350. 9916 E. Belmont Ave., Bellflower.

BENDIX, fully automatic, 1 yr. old, like new, $125.
6012 Pacific Ph. 39-6344

7x50 BINOCULARS. Underwood typewriter; toy tools, misc. items. 847 Cherry.

PEARLS restrung. We buy old gold and diamonds. Don Leake, Mfg. Jeweler. 326 Locust. 7-3431.

10-INCH power saw, $45; bassinet & high chair, 421 44th Circle (near 45th & Atlantic).

TRADE thermostat, completely installed on floor furnace, wall heater, for din. rm. set. 39-6246.

RUGS, dining set, chrome breakfast set, bedroom sets, etc. House sold. Reas. 4220 E. 14th St.

¾ ROLLAWAY, A-1. Like new Gladiron, 2 coffee tables. Reas. 8-8603.

ITALIAN plaque, interesting piece. Large ottoman. Odd Chinese items, old. 7-5478.

TANK vacum cleaner, Hollywood bed, folding bed, kitchen range & refrigerator. 20-4113.

BENDIX auto. washer, exc. cond., $65. 2295 Albury, east on Stearns to Albury.

LADY'S dresses, suits, coats, etc., size 10, 12, 14. Attractive. Perf. cond. Make offer. Ph. 5-4214.

SOFT DRINK electric ice box. Wet or dry. 10278 S. Paramount (Paramount). 3FR 8-6657.

WRINGER washer with pump; baby bassinet, buggy; guitar. Cheap. 234 16th St. Sunset Beach

SILVER fox 2-pc. coat, 12-14; fox cape stole, sac.; coats & suits, 18-20; dresses, 40-42. 90-5057.

30-30 WINCHESTER, Model 94, redwood gun cabinet, gun belt. $75. Ph. 20-6063.

LEFT HANDED
Golf clubs, matched set, $45. Signal Oil Station. Cherry & Carson.

OVERHAUL your typewriter, $12. Free pick, delivery. ACE, 1231 ATLANTIC. 7-0100.

CALL "TOY CORRAL"—2-0002 "If It's a Toy," We Have It! 6414 L. B. Bl. Also 243 Locust

SHOE skates & football shoes, size 5½. Excel. cond. Both pr. $20. 4403 Radnor. Ph. 39-0939.

SERVEL 9-ft. refrig. Very clean. Guar. $150, $10 cash, $8 mo. Edwards Appl. 5291 L. B. 20-6424.

STABLE FERTILIZER FREE FOR HAULING, TRUCK or TRAILER LOADS. PH. L. B. 5-1905.

WE BUY used cash and doors, and plumbing. W. M. Dary Co., 3605 E. Anaheim. Ph. 9-2113.

VACUUM cleaner—Kirby. Nearly new, all attachments. $65. Ph. 9-8533.

CHROME table & 4 chairs, red plastic, good cond., $25. 90-7353.

TOASTMASTER waffle iron; Kenmore dix. upright vac. 90-5452.

1 MAPLE dbl. bed, springs & mattress, $25. L. B. 2-5468.

LEATHERCRAFT nobby sup. NUCRAFT, 6014 Atlantic. Open eves.

MISCELLANEOUS furniture & dishes. 850 Cherry Ave.

HOOVER upright Jr. vacuum, $35. 3061 Hackett. 59-8758.

PLAY pen, $5; bassinet with pad, $5. 5720 Lester St.

CHROME dinette set, 4 chairs, extends to 8, $35. 150 E. Pleasant

WE BUY old gold. Don Leake, Mfg. Jeweler. 326 Locust.

HOSPITAL bed & matts. Side rails. Good cond. 3745 Brayton. 4-2341

HAIRCUTS, 90c. Under 12, 75c. Sat., Sun., $1. ROY'S, 4701 L.B.

15 LGE. sacks top grade steer manure. Deliv. $6 + tax. 90-1837.

ELECTROLUX vacuum, late model Sac. $26 with attach. 39-0963.

BED DIVAN, SLIP COVERS AND CLEANER. FR. 70-0253.

8-BANK comptometer, perfect. $65. 1016 E. 67th St. Ph. 2-6526.

HOLLY T.T. GAS RANGE. $27. 6310 MYRTLE.

GOLF CLUBS, used full set, Pvt. party. Reas. Phone 34-8844.

4x7½ TRAILER, pair car carriers, chest drawers, lamps. 424 E. 3rd.

2-WHEEL trailer, Box 5x10. $150. 1164 E. 10th St.

KENMORE vacuum, with tank & cart. Bargn. 555 Walnut, Apt. 20.

REMINGTON standard typewriter. $45. Ph. 69-7309.

93-PC. SET Imported China, misc. Phone TO 6-6101.

TEMCO brown enamel enclosed gas heater. $10. 34-1088.

ATTRACTIVE Wilton rug, 9x12. Good cond. 194 E. 9th St.

O'KEEFE & Merritt gas range, $40. Cabinet refrigerator, $30. 20-2989

12-GAUGE, automatic, near new, .22 target rifle with scope. 2-4721

Furniture For Sale 73

WINE red davnprt. set, 2 pcs. Very gd. cond. $35. 6019 Autry, Bellflr.

MAHOGANY drop-leaf table, coffee table, end tables. 4155 Falcon.

LOVELY solid walnut 8-pc. din. rm. set, like new. Sac. 2105 E. Ocean.

No Interest
NO CARRYING CHARGE
USE OUR CREDIT
OUT-OF-STATE CREDIT O.K.
STRIKE IT RICH!
AT
A & C FURNITURE
6054 ATLANTIC
NORTH LONG BEACH
Ph. 20-2538. Open Eves. and Sun.

36-INCH Royal Rose TABLE-TOP gas range, all white, nice & clean. $99.50.
RENDIX ECONOMAT washer, fully automatic. $99.50 installed.
SPEED QUEEN WASHER, large family size, like new. $89.50.
4-CU. FT. NORGE REFRIG., clean, $89.50.
6-CU. FT. NEW REFRIG., extra-nice. $99.50.
7-CU. FT. ELECTROLUX gas, $89.50.
6-CU. FT. STEWART WARNER refrig. $89.50. Alexander Electric, 2939 E. Anaheim.

NEARLY new upholstered beige 7 ft. sofa & chair set, $85. Mahog. tenan. $75. Nrly new dble bed, box springs, matt. & adjustable steel frame, $35. 2 Single mattresses, $1 ea. 2 Single box sprgs & adj. steel frame, $10 ea. Higbst & misc. items. 4709 Ladoga, Lkwd.

REPOSSESSED
3 RMS. OF FURN.
Including stove and refrigerator.
$99. Buy All or Part
LONG BEACH FURN. CO.
Corner 4th & Amer. Free Parking
Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9

GAS RANGE—GAFFERS & SATTLER big CP all automatic, clock, lamp, vanishing shelf, griddle and grill burner. Used only 1 mo. Pd. dn. to $139.50, $8.30 per mo. Dlr. See storage, 1323 S. Long Beach Blvd., Compton. 3 blocks south of Olive, daily 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., or phone NEwmark 2-7408.

35 SQ. YD. of Mohawk Wilton carpeting. Wonderful quality. Excellent condition. Gorgeous green color pile. Originally sold for $10.95 sq. yd. Now $4.85 sq. yd.
REPOSSESSED FURNITURE
29 39th Place at foot of Belmont Pier. Open Saturday & Sunday

HALE'S APPLIANCE CAN SAVE YOU $$
Buy your furniture, rugs, etc. by appt. Ph. 67-6270. Can be seen at Warehouse in L. A. Open eves. all day Sun. 1922 Atlantic

EXQUISITE French period occasional chair, very expensive originally. Genuine walnut frame. Tremendous value, $24.50.
REPOSSESSED FURNITURE
29 39th Place, at foot of Belmont Pier. Open Sat. & Sun.

LOVELY mahog. period bdrm. furn. & Sealy mattress set, compl. $230. Lawson type biege tapestry bed-divan, steel cond. $75; large 2-pc. sectional, dk. green velvet nade, $30; cedar chest $21. Priv. pty. 633 Roycroft. Ph. 9-5039.

WEDGEWOOD table-top gas range with oven regulator. Very clean. Only $49.
REPOSSESSED FURNITURE
29 39th Place, at foot of Belmont Pier. Open Sat. & Sun.

STOVES $20 UP
Used—Guaranteed
BOND STOVE WORKS
OPEN TIL 9 P.M. MON. & FRI.
965 E. 4th St. Ph. 67-5130

MUST SELL 4-pc. modern wrought iron living room set; rugs; TV; stove; lamps; chrome set; odds & ends. Will take housetrailer in trade. 2039 Cherry St. (½ blk. E. of 6100 Cherry). Sat. & Sun., 10 to 5 p. m. only.

12x14 GREEN & tan wool rug $80; 11x12 beige tone on tone wool rug $50; 16' tan frieze runner, $12; trdle sewing machine case, $8; Vanity skirt, mirror & stool $4. 4-4816.

DUNCAN Phyfe mahogany 5-piece dinette set. Extension table, 4 chairs. $99.50.
REPOSSESSED FURNITURE
29 39th Place at foot of Belmont Pier. Open Saturday & Sunday

FOAM rubber dbl. mattress, box spring, steel frame. Used 3 mos. Complete $50. Desert Air lamp, floor model, new cond., $40. Kroehler tweed-clean, $25. Ph. 5-6339.

FAMOUS Simmons metal twin beds, used 2 mos. $20.50 each.
REPOSSESSED FURNITURE
29 39th Place, at foot of Belmont Pier. Open Sat. & Sun.

2-PIEC

Unfurn. Apartments 107

BIXBY KNOLLS
DE LUXE 1-BDRM.
WITH
Refrigerator & Stove
$60 PER MO.
Banner Circle Apts.
1250 E. San Antonio Dr. 4-4303

UNUSUAL—Brand-new studio apt. 2 bdrms. & bath upstairs, living, dining, kitchen & ½ bath lower floor, birch cabinets, disp., TV antenna, garage. 1 terrace OK. 2095 CEDAR AVE.

ON BAY—2-bdrm., private beach. Beautiful patio. Boat landing. Children OK. No garage. Sunset Beach (6 mi. S. of L.B.) No smog; $80 mo. year round. Ph. L. B. 8-0098 after 12 noon.

NEAR THE OCEAN
New large 1-br., birch panelling, tile, Venetians, disposals, TV outlets. Adults only. $89.50. Mgr. 1315 E. 3rd.

BRAND-NEW 1 & 2-br. It sparkles. All home advantages. Walking dist. to beach. Ebby Park, shopping dist. Gar. avail. Ample trap. DEERE, CHAPMAN CO. 6-1269

WRIGLEY DISTRICT
Beautiful new 2-bedrm. Lots of closets, disposal, TV outlets, birch cabinets, garages. Manager, 1585 Cedar.

$60—Extra large dble., tile kitchen, lge. liv. rm., brkfst. rm., din. rm., bedrm., bath. Nice yard. Lots of closets, garage if desired. 1353 Lemon.

WRIGLEY DISTRICT
Lovely brand new 1 & 2 br. & garages. Disposals. TV outlets, laundry. 1880 Cedar.

NOW RENTING
New 1 and 2-bdrm. units. Adults only. 440 ORANGE AVE.

NEW 1-BR. apt. Adults. Dominguez area. TE. 4-0103.

LGE. 1-br. & wallbd. Redec., $50. Adults pref. 1323 Walnut. 2-2907.

WRIGLEY 1-br., adults. $52.50. New firs. Ph. 40-4001.

LARGE, 1-BDRM. APT. $50
1530 WALNUT AVE. Ph. 7-9447

BELMONT HGTS.—Choice dbl., $65
PHONE 8-0100

MAY-MAC APTS.—Close to Ebell Theatre. Single. Ph. 7-2102.

NICE 1-br. Adults. 1413 Obispo. 9-9798 AND 1615 Cedar. 8-5912.

$45.50 SINGLE, $48.50 dbl., stove & refrig. Real nice. 7-1564.

$60—New 1-br. upper, disp. Adults. No pets. 1425 Cedar. Ph. 9-3933

NEW 1-br. apt., plenty of closets. 1900 E. 4th. Ph. 70-4874.

WRIGLEY 1-br. lower, clean, gar. Adults. $85. 1997 Maine Ave.

$50—1-BR., floor furnace, Venetian blinds, gar. avail. 3914 E 5th

1-BR. upper. Garage. Belmt. Park. Adults, no pets. 5200 E. Bdwy.

NEW 1-BR. APT.—1454 Gardenia
APPLY 1472

Furnished Houses 109

$100. N.L.B. 2-br., children o.k. $135. Lkwd. 3-br. Children o.k.
REX L. HODGES CO.
408 E. 1st St. Ph. 7-1251
City Wide Property Mgmt.

NICELY furn. 6-room (2 bedrms.), refrigerator & double garage. A nice home. Also small house 1 bedrms., no garage, partly furnished. $60. See owner at 14529 S. Fraliey, Compton.

3-BR.—Clean, well furn. 1 or 2 yr. lease. $125 mo. Near Lakewood May Co. Possession tomorrow. TUTTLE 5-1233; 6-1349

4-BDRM. home, + 5 sleeping rms. in rear. Furn. or unfurn. Suitable for business and home. Write Box R-2495, Ind.-P.-T.

FURN. 3-br. house. Lkwd. $130 mo. Will lease. Call after 5 p.m. wk. days, 40-6352, all day Sat. and Sunday.

$100—2-BDRM. Dup. Dble. gar. New. Fenced W-W carpet, Automatic. 1 blk. Hamilton Jr. Hi. 1021 E. 70th Way

$45—1-BRM.—ultra-modern. Like new; wall-to-wall carpet, Venetians; sun deck. Bendix. Adults. 4210 E. Ninth.

$85—2-BDRM., nicely furn., 2 children ok., location (furniture available to sell). Ph. 30-5552 after 12:30 p. m. only.

1-BDRM. partly furn. Adults, no pets. $50 per mo. plus utils. Quiet. Yard & trees. 2625½ Prospect.

CHILDREN WELCOME—Lakewood Plaza 3-br., 1½ baths, beautiful furn. water paid. $125 mo. Lease opt. 5710 ParkCrest, after 5 p.m.

1-BDRM. upper, part furn. $48.50 for 2. 1015 Gardenia.
Phone 2-1749 to show.

$50—PARTLY furn. 1845 Gaylord Ave. 1-br. Newly painted. 5-2615.

5242 MARITA. 2-bdrm. $125 mo. Available P.M. March 6. 2 children OK. HART. 5-1239.

3-BEDRM. home, well furnished. Fenced yard. Nice lawn & shrubs. Dbl. gar. 5512 Lakewood. 5-6120

LGE. 3-br. Carpeted liv. & din. rm. Laundry room with electric washer. 1751 Orange Ave.

BEACH HOUSE FOR RENT
Winter Rates for 2 Months.
B-83 Surfside. OXford 5-5332

E. L. B. 1-BEDRM. ideal for working cple. Adults only. $48 per mo. Inq. 4212 E. Anaheim.

PARTLY furn. Newly decorated. 3-bedrm. house. Calif. Hgts. $125 mo. 3529 Myrtle.

LARGE 2-bdrm. home. Lovely furn. Carpet w.-to-w. $100 mo.
6766 Olive Ave. 12-6 p. m.

LAKEWOOD $75—2-bedrm. upper. washer, stove, refrigerator. Garage available. Phone 5-4405.

2 BEDS. Kids, pets. Incl. yd. Gar. School. Refs. store ¼ blk. Easy bike. 1341 W. Stewart.

SINGLE cottage, clean, quiet. Lower yard. 1 or 2 adults. $490 Olive Ph. NEt 5-7703

BEAUT. Spanish, 6 rms., 2 bths. Children ok. 1 blk. stores. $125. 142 Roycroft. Call after 1 Sun.

$65—1-BDRM. lower duplex. East. Garage. 1 child ok. Janes Rentals, 758 American. 6-1970.

3-BDRM., 1½ baths. Children OK. $115 mo. 1 to 2-yr. lease. Refs. Ph. 5-4622

LARGE, living rm., bdrm., kitchen rm., sun rm., fcd. yd. 827 Hoffman

3-BR. house near May Co. and schools. $115 mo. 5640 Verduna.

$70—1-BEDRM. stucco. Util. paid. No pets. Adults. 2721 E. Bdwy.

N. L. B. 2-BEDROOM
6279 Cherry Ph. 20-4239

4 RMS., gar., 1 bedrm. & den, $70. Inq. 3637 Vermont St. Ph. 9-4343.

SGLE. house, 1 older quiet adult. Util. $48. Refs. 3320 Adriatic.

$50. 1-BDRM., fenced yd. Child or dog; rear; transp. Ph. 40-7169.

COTTAGE, 1 rm. & bath. $35. Utilities paid. Adults. 1129 Dawson.

$150. LARGE hse., excel. for rooming hse. 431 E. 9th St.

LARGE cottage, no bedroom, fenced yd. Take child. 68-6297; 34-5314

$85—Lovely 1-bedrm. in Midway City. Adlts. Ph. Westminster 8343

2 BDRM. Close in, fenced yd. Adults. 8314 E. 5th. 35-3253.

2 BDRMS. $60. Close to bus & marts. 2377 E. 19th. Child OK.

CLEAN 1-bedrm. Din. rm. Furnace. Adults. 1431 Redondo. 8-1536.

SGLE. Cottage—Bus. Working couple pref. 1019 Gardenia.

2-BDRM. house, Children o.k. $75. Call 2-7303.

CHILDREN OK. Yd. Refrig. $55 mo. Utils. pd. 1953 Alamitos Av.

2-BRM.; children OK.
1028 E. 10th.

3-RM. cottage; adults only; no pets; $40. 1093 Olive.

5-ROOM, furn house & garage. TOrrey 3-4251

Unfurnished Houses 110

1 BEDROOM. Adults. No pets. Inquire at 1079 Orange.

2 BEDRMS., nearly new, $75 with garage. Adults. Ph. 20-3057.

$50—4-RM. & bath. Adults. 1474 Walnut Ave., Apt. 1.

3-BR. clean, 2 children ok. Fenced, water paid. $100. Ph. 90-5269.

5523 ECKLESON. 3-br. house. Degley. 900 American. 6-9751.

1-BDRM. house. N. L. B. 250 E. Mt. View.

NEW 1-BR. Real close-in. 737½ W. 1st. Inquire at 739.

$75. NEW 3-br. home. Inquire 14671 Harper St., Midway City.

1-BEDRM. 1 child OK. $60 mo. 14041 Orizaba, Parmt. TO 8-2355

NEAR-NEW 2-br. Blk. to school & bus. $90. 2817 Arbor Rd.

1-ROOM—Combination business and living qtrs. Norwalk. TO 4-1374

2-BDRM. house. Stove & refrig. $100. Apply 1729 E. 1st.

2-BR. Garage. $70. Children OK. 3031 E. 64th TO 7-1996

1-BDRM. house, close in, close to school. $80 mo. 35-3375.

N. L. B. New 2-br. house. $90. References. Call 40-1163

4-BR. W. side. Nr. 22nd & Delta & school. Ph. FR 5-2771 9-5 p.m.

NR. MAY CO. 4462 HAYTER. 2-BR. PH. WYOMING 1256.

3-BDRM. Fireplace, $85. 73 W. Plymouth. N. L. B.

$75. MONROE, $70. 2-br. & gar. Degley. 900 American. 6-9751.

1-BDRM. house, garage, garb. disposal, Lkwd. area, $85. TO 6-3357

N.L.B. 2-bdrm. house, $80. 461 Smith Ph. (nr. 21st & Linden).

3-BEDROOM house for rent.
6539 E. Ashworth, Bellflower

Unfurnished Houses 110

3-Bedrm. Homes
Children Welcome
FENCED YARDS, GARAGES
3 Locations

$69.50—Wilmington
228th & Avalon, TE 4-0869

$79.50—Norwalk
$85—Bellflower
Foster Rd. & Regent View
TORREY 7-7619

THORSON HOMES, INC.
L.B. 20-6411, NEv 6-1719

$79.50 PER MO.
NEW 3-BDRM. HOMES
Families with children welcome.
Excellent floor plan.
Plenty of closet space.
Attached garage.
Large fenced yards.
Immediate occupancy.
Victoria Park
N. on Avalon Blvd. to 150th St.
Office open daily 10 to 5.
MEmo 4-4936 or L. B. 20-6411

8116 9th St., Buena Pk.
New 2-bedrm. most attractive house. Oak floor, disp., fine yard. Adults, $75. Owner L. B. 90-5585 or 65-0231.

$110—LKWD. 3-br. children o.k. $90—Lkwd. 2-br. children o.k.
REX L. HODGES CO.
408 E. 1st St. Ph. 7-1251
City Wide Property Mgmt.

OLDER LKWD. Will lease my lovely 2-bdrm. to resp. cple. Consider option to buy. Stove & refrigerator if desired. References. 4246 Sebran.

3 BEDRMS. Nr. school & May Co. Stall shower, garbage disposal, fenced yd. Wired for electric range & dryer. $110 mo. 4542 Obispo. Ph. 8-7657 or 30-5328.

EAST SIDE 2 or 3-bedrm. bungalow. Elec. stove & refrig. furn. With gar. Lovely garden. (Gardener furnished). Adults. $120. Ph. 8-5318, 8-3553.

2 BEDRMS. Dble. garage. Adults. Pet OK. Inq. 4300 E. 14th St. Phone 9-1717 after 5 p. m. week days, all day Sat. & Sunday.

1-BR. HSE. Close market, school, bus, fenced yd. N.L.B. loc. $60. mo. Ph. 20-1387 after 6 or all day Sun. Ask for Mrs. Hancock.

3-BR. Lakewood. Newly decorated. Dbl. gar. Fenced. Children welcome. Near school. 6-mo. lease. 4729 Lomina

2-BDRM.—Nr. Lkwd. Ctr., schools and bus. Disp., fenced, patio, 2-car gar. $100. Water paid.
Phone TO 7-9797

2-BDRM. Newly decorated in and out. Fncd. yd. Near Norwalk Shop center. $75. Adults. 13630 Kalmer, Norwalk. TO 4-1850.

2 BRMS., 1½ baths; completely redecorated, water softener, own yard; adults preferred; $100.
5060 E. Rose St., Paramount.

BELMONT HTS.: 3-bdrm.; double garage; furnace; fenced yard; yearly lease; school-age child OK. Deedje-Chapman Co. — 9-1260.

2-BR. home in Garden Grove, near new. $80.
ORANGE EMPIRE REALTY
10511 G. G. Blvd. LEhigh 9-4161

2-BDRM., new, dbl. gar., close to shopping, schools, nice location. $90 mo. Phone 30-2085 or 31-2769

1-BDRM, upper, part furn., $48.50 for 2. 1015 Gardenia,
Ph. 2-1749 to show.

LAKEWOOD—Beau. 3-br. Children OK. Fenced. Close to schools, bus. $100, 34-3466 Moore, 2451 Bellfl.

1-BEDRM. $50. Adults, no pets. No drinking. Inq. 8819 E. Burton St., Bellflower. ME 3-3203.

SINGLE man will share Lakewood home, using only den with nep. courtesies. $65. Ph. 5-2172

IN NAPLES—3 bdrms., nr. market, bus, schools; fenced patio, gar. $75 mo. CALL 9-5120.

$50—½ side duplex, 1 bdrm. Very clean, nice floors, modern. Nr. E. 10th. Close in. Adults. 88-1395

2105 E. 7TH ST., corner 2-bdrm. & den; redecorated; garage. Adults. $85 mo. Phone 70-3985.

2-BDRM. $80. Utils. pd. 1 blk. S. of Carson, 1 blk. E. of Figueroa. 500 W. 218th Pl. FA 5-7007

RIGHT datn. house (4 rms. and bath). Furnace. Reas. Atlantic at Broadway. 7-7925, 7-6226

NEW 2 lrg. bdrms. Dbl. gar. Enclosed yard. N.L.B. 2-5778 3141 E. Poppy any time Sat. or Sun.

3-BEDROOM. Fenced. Near May Co. Available March 15.
MEtcalf 3-5078

2-BR. Nr. May Co. Children OK. 5242 Hersholt. TO 7-0272; TO 7-0180.

ALAMITOS BAY—2-br. bungalow & 2 large 1-br. apts. 5906 E. Ocean Blvd.

3-BR. LKWD. Plaza home. Dbl. garage. Fenced. Children welcome. $165. Ph. 5-0430.

1-BDRM. with dining rm. Lrg. yd. $65 mo. 144 13th St., Seal Beach. 49-1212.

$54.50—1½ bedrms., clean, fenced yd. Child O.K. 1905 St. Louis Ave. Phone 9-5316 or 34-6021.

LOS CERRITOS—1 B.R., large living rm. Picture window. Furnace, disposal, fenced. Phone 40-2066.

2-B.R., garage. Newly decor. Clean, sunny, attractive. Close to bus. Adults. $75. 1401 E. 17th. 7-2348.

XTRA large 3-br. Near Carson & Santa Fe. 2565 Adams.
Ph. MEnlo 4-2540.

$65. 2-BDRM. stucco cottage. Redec. Quiet, modern. 1013 Brenner Pl. c. of 750 Alamitos Ave.

1-BDRM. Near St. Anthony's Church. Walking to town & beach. Attractive. Cpl. Ph. 7-3917

LOS ALAMITOS. 2-bdrm., garb. disp., dbl. gar., fenced yard. $75. Call 90-5454.

SMALL house on lot by itself. No garage. Pensioner only. $21. 2292 Lewis Ave.

2-BEDROOM home. Fenced yard. Near Lakewood Center. 3608 Hayter Ave. NE 0-1618.

1-BEDROOM house, fenced yard, no garage; near bus & shopping center; prefer couple; $65. 20-2142.

FOR RENT or lease; 2-brm. partly furn. or unfurn. homes.
DIGBY Realty Co. 90-2075

2 BDRMS. and den; year lease, $80 mo.; vic. Santa Fe and Carson. TE 4-3571.

3-BDRM., Bellflower; w-to-w carpeting, 2 furnaces, Venetians.
17632 Ardmore, Bellflower.

2-BRM., $58; very nice fenced yd.; w-w carpet, disposal; 2 children OK; Lakewood Park. 39-5897.

2-BDRM., living & dining room; fenced yd. $75 mo. 132 E. 60th, N.L.B. Open 11-5 p. m.

3-BDRM. stucco, 2-bdrm. stucco, near Norwalk Square for rent. $75 ea. Mr. Morgan, TO 4-7748.

NAPLES—3-brm. Gar. Disp. W.-to-w. Children OK. 5500 E. 2nd St.

2-BR.—Dntn. Spacious duplex, $69. Adlts. 336 W. 10th. Eves. 63-8361

1-BR. Car port, fenced yard. Take small child. 162 E. 49th.

ADULTS. 2 bdrms., Calif. Htg. Furnace; newly dec. 3573 Lime.

3-ROOM house, $25 per month; no drinking. 42 Santa Clara.

2-BRM. house, 3949 Virginia Road. 40-7622

1-BDRM.; laundry and garage.
Ph. 6-6716. 1846 Daisy Ave.

$55; NLB; rear 1-brm.; child OK.
20-1067 — 20-3286

WRIGLEY, 2-brm., furnace, dble. gar. Adults. $85. 2567 Cedar.

Rental Agencies 113

Independent-
Press-Telegram
Rental Ad Code
Protects Readers

Rental-seeking readers of Independent-Press-Telegram Classified Ads are protected from disappointment and needless expense by the Rental Ad Code. Under this code the Independent-Press-Telegram will not accept advertising from any individual, rental agent or agency which collects a fee or bonus from a prospective tenant without guaranteeing in writing a hundred per cent refund if a mutually agreeable rental is not obtained for them. Readers are urged to report any violation of this regulation to The Independent-Press-Telegram — Phone 6-9071, Extension 17.

1124 E. PAC. COAST. Ph. 35-2929.
RENTALS. NO DEPOSITS

N.L.B. RENTALS—Landlords free. 2-8818, Mrs. Evans, 5179 Atlantic

Office & Desk Space 114

REAL estate broker wanted to share office. Good Atlantic Ave. location. Only $25 mo. 35-2167.

VERY nice office or shop for rent, $40. 2742 E. Broadway. Good business center.

SPACIOUS wood paneled office. Lakewood Blvd. $100. 5-1251.

OFFICE—$20 mo. Busy location. Town Hall, 535 Locust. 70-2985.

NEWLY redecorated—Secty. & ph. service avail.: 35-9834; 39-0222.

OFFICE space across from Professional Bldg. 6-2553.

BELLFLOWER-Lakewood area. New 3-room office bldg., park. ing. Lease $100 mo. 4-5113, 4-4815

FINE office space available, gd. loc. cor. Artesia & Bellflr Blvd., Bellflr. Call owner, TO 7-1039.

Property—For Rent 115

(BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL)

DIRECT CENTER OF TOWN
See 2627 Atlantic, 100-ft. frontage to alley. 2 offices & warehouses, fenced. An ideal spot for anything requiring location + heavy traffic. With give long lease. 60-3481; 4-9519

WILL build stores to suit tenants, 25' or 50' frontages on west side Euclid Ave., center main business block, Garden Grove. Call L. B. 4-1601, 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. or Frontier 7-4226 or LEhigh 9-4301 after 5 p. m.

I CAN supply locations for wholesale, retail, mfg. 1000 to 60,000 sq. ft.
BENEKE 7-1251; 90-5055
REX L. HODGES CO.

WHOLESALE—RETAIL—MFG. 4000' bldg., 6000' parking. Clean W. Anaheim, M-2 zone. Ft. office, big shop, power, dr.-in door. Many Others—All Sizes
BILL BROOKS, Realtor 7-6307

SMALL shop near government project, fine opening for boys' and men's shop. Per mo.....$45
Small room, with lot.....$20
REX L. HODGES CO.
408 E. 1st St. Realtors 7-1251

FOR LEASE—1500 sq. ft. New bldg. Cement block construction. Ideal for machine or welding shop. Wired for 220 or 440, near Paramount & Artesia. Call TO 7-5423 9 a. m. or 4:30-6 p. m.

NOW LEASING, 4 new bldgs., just being built. On Atlantic Blvd. Has spots, very reasonable. 5343 Atlantic, Bell, Calif. LO 5-0443.

RENT or lease—800 sq. ft. Warehouse or M-2, shop, at 2505 Palm Dr., Sig. Hill. Open Sun. Owner, 993 E. 9th. Ph. 33-6881.

1201 E. 7th, N. E. Cor. Orange, 23x50. Splendid loc. for retail. 6-4758, eve. 4-5907.

STUCCO bldg., office & shop, lite mfg. 4325 E. Anaheim Blvd., alley cor., overhd. door. 8-1444.

SPACE for time up shop. Must have own equipment. 5151 L.B. Blvd.

STORE, 125 W. 5th, suitable for almost anything. Key 123 W. 5th. Ph. 7-1049.

NEEDED—Drug & variety on this fine corner. Now stores. Cheap rent. PHONE 40-6585.

DOWNTOWN store, 25x45, $100 mo. for bal. of lease. 7-8541.

ENTIRE 2nd flr. dntown. cor. Suitable various businesses. 90-5342.

SUITABLE for business. Corner 7th & Elm. 420 E. 7th.

2 NEW STORE BUILDINGS
PHONE 68-9167

OFFICE or store bldg., part or all. 6102 L.B. Blvd. Ph. NE 1-2251

INDUSTRIAL BLDG. 40x100. Near Anaheim St., rear rent. 7-6845

Moving and Storage 116

EFFICIENT personal moving & hauling. H. & S. Trucking Co. Phone 70-7207 or 40-1126.

STORAGE at low cost. City Warehouse & Storage Co. Ph. 6-2797.

Beach, Mtn., Desert 118

(FOR RENT)

CLEAN attrac. 2-sty. 2 BR. furnished apt. den. 1½ baths. Sun deck. 3 Blks. to beach. Adults pref. $120. 2 yrs. lse or sell $1500 dn. Laguna Beach. Hyatt 4-5877.

LOVELY new 2-bedrm. unfurnished duplex. Choice location, near shopping district. $72.50 mo. Inquire 252 Old County Rd., Newport Beach.

CABINS — Crestline, Sleep 6-7-8. Reservations now. 2-4323, 2-4528.

Wanted to Rent 122

We Will Manag. & Rent
Take Complete Charge
WE DO NOT CHARGE OWNERS FOR RENTING THEIR HOMES.
PHONE—CALL—WRITE
TODAY MAIN OFFICE
Degley Realty Co., Rltrs.
900 AMERICAN 6-9751
6-9751

WANTED, April 1st. Employed, reliable, middle-aged couple, no pets, want unfurnished house or duplex, south of Anaheim. Require one or two bedrooms, garage, washing facilities. Up to $55. Permanent. Write Box T-3345, Ind.-P.-T., L.B. 12.

BUSINESSMAN and family, 3 small infants, desperate for 3-bedroom unfurnished house. Need large sitting room. No smoking, no drinking, finest references. Are property owners. Ph. 4-2027.

FAMILY of 4 adults will lease unfurn., above average 3-br. residence. Prefer Bixby Knolls neighborhood or short distance south. Lower duplex considered. 8-3244 week days; 8-3728 Sun. & eves.

PHONE 35-8315
Will rent your house or apt.
NO CHARGE TO YOU.
BURNAM Realty, 804 American

BUSINESS couple with 1 child want unfurn. 2-bdrm. house in Bel. Hts. Good care of property. Will do some decorating. 8-3104.

2 LARGE or 3-bedrm. house, unfurn. or partly furn. Adults. Perm. Good neighborhood. Up to $90 mo. Ph. 2-4269.

ELDERLY, sober cple. want 1-bdrm. front or rear house or garage apt. To $45. 12 yrs. 1 place, 3 yrs. present place. 70-1878.

REFINED empl. lady wants partly furn. small homelike cottage or duplex, close to St. bus. Refs. Perm. Refs. Ph. 8-3029.

WANTED—2-br. unfurn. house, 2-car gar. By permanent Shell Oil engineer. Must be clean, in good cond., good neighborhood. 90-4681

1-BR. furn. lower apt. or duplex. East side or shore. 2 well behaved children, 4 & 3. To $70. Ph. 5-6016

YOUNG engineer, wife, baby desire 2-bdrm. house April 1, near beach, to $75 mo. 8-2520.

YNG. Engineer, wife, baby desire 2-BR house April 1, nr. beach. To $75 mo. 8-2520.

WANT 3-BR. & den or 4-BR. unfurn. house or lower. Yard. Belmont area. Ph. 90-6300.

MOTHER & daughter want 1 or 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. on E. side. 68-1344

WORKING couple desires furnished single or double apt. or house. Call agent. Phone 6-1979.

CPLE. 1-bdrm. unfurn. house, $30 to $45. Ph. 7-4904.

OWNERS—RENT THAT VACANCY TODAY! AGENCY 35-2929.

UNFURN. 1 or 2-bdrm. apt. or house. $60 to $75. 8-2528.

COUPLE need 2-br. unfurn. hse. vic. west side. Ph. 70-0674.

ATTY. and family want 2 or 3-br. furn. home to $190. Ph. 4-6851.

NEED nice 2 or 3-br. home in Lkwd. or Los Altos. Call 34-2466.

Leases 124

(HOTEL, APT. INC.)

LEASE completely new Dairy. 10 acres, modern 60-cow barn. New house, perfect drainage. Absolutely no mud. 13537 San Antonio Ave., Chino (West of Euclid). Contact owner, 8324½ W. 84th St., L. A. Phone TW 2-778.

20-Room Hotel.....$7500
15-Room Hotel.....$5500
7-1480 R. P. WEST 70-5016

ROOMING & BOARDING HOUSE Top location, equipped for 20 men. Good lease. This is a money-maker. Some terms. Ph. 61-5218 Monday.

Business Opp. 126

COCKTAILS (Tropicana.) $13,500 over bar. Big fabulous! Ask $55,000. 20-6403; 2-6154. 5256 Atl.

BEER bar, well established. Parking. $1500 down. 40-0819.

NEIGHBORHOOD grocery. Buy stock only. 20-8072; 2-3933.

VARIETY store. Sac. $4500 F.P. Incl. stk. & all. 2-8325; 20-1020.

VARIETY Store — Fine opportunity for couple. 2-7130; 9-7802.

21 STOOL soda fountain in drug-store at Magnolia & Wardlow.

DRESS shop est. 3 yr. Owner must sell immediately. NE 6-0442.

BEAUTY Shop for sale. Garden Grove. Westminster 8494.

Business Opp. 126

★★ OUR BEST BUYS ★★

PET STORE—E. Side corner. Net $700 mo. F. P. $6000.

GROCERY-LIV. QTRS.—Corner. Rent $50. $1000 plus inv.

CLEANING-PRESSING — Cor. loc. Close in. $3500, terms.

BEAUTY SALON—E. Side loc. Well estab. E. Z. terms.

LAUNDERETTE—20 mach., 3 dry. 1 ext. $8000. $5000 down.

BEER BAR—Good blvd. loc. New fix. $1500. E. Z. terms.

DRUGLESS DRUG — E. Side cor. Net $550; $3500 plus inv.

JIM PICKERT; res. 90-6337
BOB MARTIN, res. 7-4378

WELLER, 423 E. Ocean
35-4858

Business Opp. 126

Certified Businesses

Liquor store, do $5500 mo. $500+.

Liquor store, do $7000. $12,000+.

Liquor store, do over $100,000 yr.

Liquor store, do over $300,000 yr.

Cocktail bar, gross $60,000 yr. Same owner 9 yrs. $20,000+.

Market, gross $10,000 mo. In groceries, meat, liquor dept. leased. Cor. loc. $40,000+.

HENRY D. LEVITT
Exclusive Business Opportunities
All Types of Business
352 E. Bdwy. 70-3348, 40-7043

GOOD LIVING FOR
SMALL MONEY
Novelty shop. Fine clean stock of curios, cards etc. Profit from 100% up. We took this in a deal; will sacrifice for less than ½ what we paid for it. Full price $2000.

SANDISON'S
352 E. 3rd St. Realtors 8-1216
If no answer 8-6411 or 4-1605

DISTRIBUTOR
Sensational new 25c item used daily by men and women. No competition with constant repeats. Eagerly accepted wherever displayed. 60% clear profit. Large immediate income in virgin merchandising field. Business can be run from your home without employes with just a few hours a week personal attention. $1370 cash required for merchandise. 1253 Pine 6-9 p.m. All day Sun.

DISTRIBUTOR—MAN OR WOMAN
Earnings of up to $400 monthly possible. We will select a reliable person from this area to service our chain of new everyday greeting card shops, placed with your local merchants. No selling. Person selected must have car, good references, $796 working capital which is secured by inventory. For interview write FINE LINE ARTS, Box A-9342, Ind.-P.-T.

$ OPPORTUNITY $
Financial security for you and yours. Servicing estab. accounts in your spare or full time. The world's best advertised and most famous product of their kind. No selling, no soliciting, no vending. $1100 and car minimum requirement. For interview, Box H, 3898 Ind.-P.T.

Paradise Green Houses
FOR RENT—Stocked with subtropicals. Business established. Owner has new business interests. Present grower & manager available. Small investment or trade will handle.
3737 L. B. Blvd. Ph. 4-2307.

LIQUOR STORE — Will trade as owner in Hospital. $61,000 volume last year. Established many yrs.

ALSO LIQUOR STORE—$60,000 volume (can be doubled as we are closed evenings).
Ph. 90-1253 or 6-6323

MARKET, compl. ideally loc. Draws from 10 mi., Owner for past 12 yrs. wants to retire. $7500 cash required. Lease bldg. $1500 mo. No brokers. Wingart, 1312 S. Wilmington, Compton. NE 1-6228.

FIXTURES for complete small market. Meat & grocery depts. With or without stock. Lease expires. Must vacate at once. Will sell all or by the piece. No reas. offer refused. 3328 E. Anaheim. Ph. 8-5227.

GROCERY store. Complete modern equipt., inc. meat, nearly new bldg. with drugs and other lines. Opportunity to go into business with just enough capital for merchandise. Property owner. Fox, TE 2-4751; eves. TE 3-0108

BODY & FENDER SHOP
Estab. 7 yrs. Nets over $900 per mo. Health forces sale. Equipment, stock and good lease. $1800 f. p. or make offer. 67-3478.

1c & 5c Vending Machines
SOME ON LOCATION. GOOD PROFIT MAKING ITEM. Interesting Work, $5 en.
Ph. ME 3-3606

LIQUOR STORE and complete mkt. 1 man oper. Hrs. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Spacious living qtrs. Lovely yd. Beach, park and residential area. 3021 S. Pacific Ave., San Pedro

PARTNERSHIP DISSENSION
Patent granted $15,000 stock invoice .Machinery, dies thrown in. Make an offer and you are a manufacturer. 35-2737.

TROPICAL bird store in San Pedro, estab. 6 mo. Bus. growing. Price $2600. Cash. $850 mo. Owner has other interests.
Alter Realty. Ph. TE 4-1303

CLEANING Shop close in. Must sell. Leaving L. B. because of illness. Long established. New equipment. All cash & carry. 40-6313; or 7-9359

DONUT shop. $1750 F. P. 5474 Atlantic. 39-2558; 8-8166.

BEER BAR LEASE. $100 MO. 39-2558; 8-8166

COMPL. market. General muse, good loc., good lease & fix. High cr. Nearest competition 2 mi. Owner Kimberly 2-1902.

SANDWICH & FOUNTAIN
Lady will sacrifice beautifully equipped store. $100 day volume. Closed Sun. & eves. 90-1283

BEAUTY SHOP—$45
716 Orange, Long established. Will rent fully equipped or vacant. Day, 6-4738; eves. 4-5967.

SNACK BAR in bus depot. Very busy. Net $170 on bus ticket sales alone. Real nice. Only $2500. Small down. Rent $45. Ph. 4-3915

BEER BAR—$750 DOWN
It's nice. Good lease. Owner, 20-6072; 2-3933.

WELL located flower and gift shop. $7500. Will consider exchange for house or duplex. 5-4022.

LIQUOR store. Clean stock. Walk-in ice box. Owner. 3925 L. B. Blvd.

LIQUOR STORE IN LAKEWOOD
Grossed $182,000 last year.
Sickness. Ph. owner 5-3912

GROCERY—Meat, beer, wine. Gross $100,000. Good lease. By owner. $4000 plus. 1701 Pacific.

RETAIL bakery route, L. B., Lakewood area; low down payment. Paul's Bakery. Ph. LOgan 5-9674.

BEER TAVERN—Owner says $1800 gross profit. Xlnt. location & equip. Parking. 20-6449.

COCKTAILS. $10,000 mo. over bar. Parking lot, low rent. Terrific net. For appointment. 2-1247.

CAFE—Rensonable. Rent $75 mo. Corner 1st & Elm. Call 70-1174 after 8 p. m. and Sunday.

GROCERIES & meat, 2 Can operate. 1953 gross, $48,000. Rent $50. 2127 E. 17th St.

FILLING Station & garage for lease Buy inventory. 4572 Lincoln Ave., Cypress, Calif.

MARKET by owner, groc., meat & vegs. A-1 fixtures. Store & living qtrs. $75 mo. 20-9667.

DRIVE-IN for lease. Near school on Hwy. 101. Owner retiring. Ph. TE 5-1647.

BARGAIN, Garden Sq. gift shop. Quick sale. Moving. Inv. Tracy, 13011 E. Belfast, Garden Grove.

WRIGLEY—Greeting card stationery, gifts, fine display. Ideal for 1 or 2. Ph. 40-6212. 40-5849.

LAUNDROMAT—20 Bendix. 2 dryers. Nets $1200 mo. $8500 dn. $15,500 F.P. 724 Atlantic. 35-5669

PET SHOP—GOOD DEAL! Complete stock and fixtures.
CALL MONDAY, 8-7010

13-STOOL CAFE—Near Super Mkt. $750 down. 725 Atlantic. 35-5669

BEER BAR + 2-br. apt. Over 30 kegs mo. 724 Atlantic. 35-5669

CAFE—$80 day. Short hrs. 2 can run. 724 Atlantic. Ph. 35-5669.

MAGAZINE, CIGAR—DNTN. Rent free. $500 mo. net. 7-2003

MUSIC BOX route—31 machs., 6 rms. $7000 dn. 724 Atlantic 35-5669

BEER & DANCE—County. $1500 dn. A hot spot. 35-5669 724 Atl.

CNTL. bar, dncng, pkg. lot, co. $13,500F.P. 724 Atlantic. 35-5669

COCKTL. br., A-1 at gd. lse., sac. $15,950, ½ cash. 7-3560; 90-3768.

BUSINESS, GOOD LOCATION
2750 E. Broadway. 90-8424.

CAFE. Busy. Small, convenient. Priced to sell. 2031 E. 10th.

CLEANING-PRESSING. Rent $35. 576 E. 20th. 7-6796 after 6 p. m.

BWL. grs. E. side. Rent $50, gross $50. Priced for quick sale. 7-5016

CAFE LEASE — Comp. equipped. $90 day. Gr. $1000. Ph. 7-5016

CLEANERS—1-press shop, cls. in. Good lease. $750 full price. 7-5016

COCKTL. br. A-1 at. gd. lse. sac. $15,950, ½ cash. 7-3560, 90-3768.

CAFE—$120 day. Rent $65. Tops. Terms. Phone 20-6449.

FOR lease—Cafe—beer. $125 mo. Livin. qtrs. MEt. 3-4963.

BEER BAR BARGAIN
$1500 DOWN. 2-8925; 20-1020

DRIVE IN.—BEL. SHORE. GROSS $12,000 mo. $10,000 hndls. 2-8925

SEAL BCH. mst. serv. sta. lease. SW 10th-101. 698 Ximeno 90-4983

LIQUOR store, $6000 mo. liquor only. Sht. hrs. Owner retir. 7-2003

HAMBURGER patio, main blvd. Short hrs. 1 can operate. 7-2003

BARBER & beauty shop $750. Rent $30. 220 E. Anaheim. Wilmington

COCKTAIL bar, nice district. Rent $190. $7500 handles. 40-0919.

Business Opp. 126

$MALL CORNER CAFE BEER license. 10 stools. Fully equipped. Rent $30. Full price $1500.

VENETIAN BLIND FACTORY. Doing prosperous business. Very neat. Rent $50. $3000 will handle.

Super market. Sales approx. $25,000 mo. 12½ yr. lease plus 5 yr. option. A real business. $7500 plus stock.

PARKING LOT. Downtown. 34-car capacity. 5-yr. lease.

HARDWARE STORE. Blvd. location. Rent $125. Good lease. $3000 plus stock.

SANDISON'S
352 E. 3rd St. Realtors 6-1216
If no ans. Ph. 64-8264

HARDWARE STORE
EVERYTHING GOES, lock, stock & barrel. $4500, low rent.
Mach. Shop Complete
Everything goes, lock, stock and barrel. A steal! Good terms. Act fast.
TED SKASKO, Realtor
57-2181 616 E. 7th 63-9511

ONE OF the best small markets in Pomona. R-1 zone. Meat, veg., fruit, beer & wine. Established business. Good fixtures. Nice bldg. & parking lot. Good lease, which can be extended. Stock about $6000 plus $1850. See at 1432 W. 8th. Ph. 2-9113. No Sundays. Age reason for selling.

NEW Strout Bus. Catalog
Just out! Mailed FREE! Motels, Gas Sta., Stores, Ranches, Homes etc. $240 Bargains described, 34 States. WORLD'S LARGEST. 54 Years Service. Save thru STROUT REALTY, 453-XV So. Spring St., Los Angeles 13.

CLEANING PLANT, fully equipt, good NLB loc. Est. 7 yrs. Same owner $350 wk. over counter. Lots of alterations. Over $10,000 equipment. Full price $8500.
C. Rex Henderson. 8

Homes For Sale 130 Homes For Sale 130

(Free Children's Slide With)
THIS 3-BDRM. HOME

246 E. SCOTT, N. L. B.
Off 6300 Long Beach Blvd.

MUST be Sold THIS Week-end
(Or We Will Rent It to You)
HOUSE VACANT—MOVE RIGHT IN
Sellers out of town shout SELL!
It has fenced yard, 2-car garage, floor furnace, hardwood floors. FHA built.

$2000 DN. TALKS—$9750 F.P.
COME RIGHT OUT AND INSPECT IT
We will consider any reasonable offer. (Brokers co-operate)

O. HENRY REALTY
6451 Long Beach Blvd. Ph. 2-7312

NEW — SMOG FREE
Sea View Homes Now For Sale
in Sensational New
South Shores
on High Ground
Overlooking Catalina Channel
CHOICE OF 50 HOMES NOW BEING COMPLETED
MARLOW & CO.
25TH & WESTERN AVE.
San Pedro

Hart's Homes

Home Is Where the Heart Is
OPEN 1 TO 5

2460 Golden
LOVING CARE—Pride of ownership. 2-br. — rumpus room. 2 firpl., sep. din. rm. Only $17,950. See it & you'll buy it.

2461 Terraine
BE THE PROUD OWNER of this superb home. 3-br., 1¾ baths; drawers on rollers. Marcite switches. A pleasure to show.

4362 Conquista
JOYOUS LIVING for you in this nice, y. earn. 2-br. home. Pymts. only $83.95 mo. Be the first to see it.

5340 Peabody
A FRIENDLY LITTLE HOME for you just off Bellflr. Bl. 2-br. Pymts. only $57.77 mo.

6535 Belen
COZY BUNGALOW. 2-br. Dishwasher. Near Spring St. shopping center. Immed. poss.

5310 Coralite
LITTLE PARADISE—Modern 2-br. Rear-view living room overlooks patio. Only $1900 down.

5822 Hayter
FAMILY HOME—Large 3-br., fireplace, stall shower, 2-car garage. Only $2000 down.

H. Herschel Hart
4221½ Carson, Realtor 5-1232
8062 Garden Grove Bl. LE 9-2592

WRIGLEY
2364 CEDAR
Spacious 3-bdrm. stucco, full R-4 lot. Dbl. garage. Owner leaving by appointment please.

EUCALYPTUS Ave. 3-bdrm. stucco. Drapes. Fenced. Beautifully landscaped. 1200 sq. ft. FHA terms.

2-BEDROOM stucco south of Willow. Unit heat, carpeted rumpus room with ¼ bath. Attached to gar. $12,500. Xlnt. terms.
DEMPSEY REALTORS
2478 Pacific Ph. 40-2998

Busy Blvd. Buys
(ONLY 2 LEFT)
61 & 65 W. Del Amo. Sun. 1-4:30
2 new custom built homes, priced below cost. 3-bdrm., 2 & den. Ash & mahogany wood work, disposal, fine hdwd., tile, sliding doors, 1½ blk. to school, 1 blk. to bus. $1950 dn. & up.
RUTH LINDQUIST, Rlty.
20-2077 5884 Orange res 4-5022

2-BR.—$6950
Dandy 12-yr- old stucco, nice tile, hdwd., furnace, wired for elec. range. New roof, gar. Xlnt. loc. for elderly people. Good terms.
239 E. 55TH ST. (20-5469)

OPEN HOUSE 1-5
MR. EXECUTIVE!
See this NEW luxurious 1640' 2 & den, 1¾ pullman bath, master kitchen, din. rm., central forced heat. Wealth of closets & extras galore. Fine NLB location.
$18,950. Terms.
ED RATAJACK, Realtor, 20-5469
5915 Orange Open 9 to 9

CLOSE TO EVERYTHING
This very beautiful nearly new 2-bdrm. home has just about everything. Come & see & be pleasantly surprised. Just around the corner from L. B. Blvd.
$9950 F. P.
HOWARD BUTLER, REALTOR
6176 Atlantic 20-8475, eve. 6-6064

351-53 NEWPORT
Large corner, 3 units, inc. $255. Fine condition. Owner will accept clear home for part. Balance easy payments. Drive by this property, then call us. Do not disturb tenants.
S. L. STARR, REALTOR
733 South 20-1457, 2-7434

This Is the Place

$1750 DOWN—3-BDRM.
Real fireplace, separate dining rm., dble. gar., completely fenced rear yard. Payments include taxes, ins. & interest. Choice location. Near everything. 20-3011

$995 DOWN
OPEN TODAY—1-5 P. M.
6105 PEARCE AVE.
6 rooms, 3 bedrooms plus enclosed porch. Near schools, churches, markets & public swimming pool.
WELLER 423 E. Ocean 35-4858

$900 DOWN—N. L. B.
Nearly new 1-br. stucco with hardwood, tile, furnace, heat, large kitchen & br. Sal. gar. Small lot. Near L. B. Blvd.
$65 MO.—$7450
401 E. Market 2-9228 eve 20-7201

Open By Owner
922 E. 55TH. SUN. 1-5
Charming modern 1400 sq. ft. 3-bdrm. Spanish Hacienda completely redec. 18x24 gar. 6x9 playhouse, sprinklers. Immd. poss.

2 ON 1—OPEN 1 TO 5
1065-67 MOLINO
2 lovely homes, 2 gar. Immac. in & out. Live in one, rent the other.
Robinson Rlty. 90-3471; 8-5782

CLEAN & QUIET
Completely furn., includes utilities, linens, dishes & cooking utensils. Starred courtes only. Singles $75; double $95. 90¢ Atlantic Ph. 70-6367.

COLORED
1424 & 26 E. 20TH
2 houses on large lot. Can be sold together or separate. Small down, balance like rent.
Mrs. Causey, 6-2522 or 8-3795

1524 GUNDRY—$6000
Sparkling 1-bedroom with extra pull-down bed in living room. Hardwood, thermal furnace. Venetians, fenced back yard, gar. Convenient terms avail. 7-2572.

DRIVE BY
2726 Dominguez St.
The cutest little 1-bdrm. for only $4500, 6-1868, 70-4986.

OWNER must sell 2-bdrm., dbl. gar., 1½ yrs. old, 4% GI loan. Will sell equity for the amount of selr. down payment.
4188 Obispo 30-4109

3-BDRM., llr. new, mdrm., fncd. yd. Sprinkling systm., 2 blks. school, churches, May Co. Own, $11,000. 4722 Whitewood—(old Lwkd.).
5-2029

SALESMEN WANTED
BACK EAST CASH BUYERS
DROP-INS—FLOOR TIME
WELLER 423 E. Ocean 35-4858

OPEN SUNDAY
$67 E. Platt, New 1200-sq.-ft. 3-br. & den; firepl., tile, Pullman bath, colored fixt., thermo cont. fur. 2-6920, eve. 61-6428.

House Beautiful

The Mark of Modern Living

From the 100-ft. sweeping exterior line with lush tropical plantings & circular drive, to the elegant panel interiors, makes this dramatic 1-story contemporary one of the most beautiful homes in L. B. Expansive use of glass walls lead from every room to outdoor living. The fluid floor plan is so functional, it is adaptable for large or small family. 2 spacious master bdrms. with fabulous baths, theatrical lighting around mirrored walls, patios leading down to modern Roman bath, another large br. & bath — an all-purpose room on kitchen wing of house. Thermadore kitchen. Luxurious practical red formica counters, work floor, foot saving service area. 4 TV outlets; antennae; phone jacks—indirect & spot lighting in & outdoors traversing length of patios which makes it an additional liv. rm. in true California style. Owner leaving town. Exceptional buy for discriminating people only. Owner. Ph. 39-1223.

CUTE cottage with detached 12x20 redwood room plus 2 garages. Lot 40x135. Stove, refrigerator, furnace heat. Some furniture. All for $6750. Pay $1750 (mebbe less) down, then only $50 month (we have offer $65 rent).
Also
Will trade 50x100 N.E. corner 3rd & Maine on triplex or 4 flat. It's clear. Also we have good listings apartments, etc. One 6 Units, really good, close to this office. Office, 1029 E. Broadway.
Call Dick Racine, 5-8779. Realtor

$ $ $ $ $ $

MUST SELL
DISTINCTIVE 3-br., 1240 sq. ft. Built 1945, sprink. system, close to schools, shop. area. Lakewood $11,750. Appraised higher. Owner transf. east. Submit offers.

ANOTHER GOOD BUY
2-br. & den, with f'pl., $10,500. Low down. Bal. easy.
Ph. 35-2929 V. Ledbetter, Broker
1124 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

OPEN P. M.
619 OBISPO
Home and Apt.

2009 DELTA
Near parochial & grade schools. Small down.

3652 GUNDRY
3-br. 1½ baths. Open for offer. Must sell — 2-1555, 40-6050.

NEW
WESTSIDE
Two 3-bedroom stucco ready to occupy. Plaster inside. Dual furnace. Oak floors, decorated walls. Standard Kohler plumbing, double garage, redwood fronts. Call to see.
John E. Cannon, Builder
5540 Atlantic. 20-5491; 40-4493.

LOS ALTOS
OPEN 9 TO 5
2109 RUTGERS
2-br. ½-blk. Catholic church & schools. Very clean. Price $9500.
Los Altos Realty Co., Inc.
2060 Bellflower 9-6625

UNUSUALLY LARGE
DOWNTOWN HOME
Exceptionally well-built 10-rm. home. Baths all over the place. Unfurn. Very, very nice. Hdwd., tile, central furnace. Choice 75x150 R-4 lot. Fine Bldg. site. Low, low price of $23,500. Can secure bank loan of $13,500. Shown by appt. only please. Ask for
ROFY 7th & Cedar 6-2519

$750 DOWN
CLEANEST HOME IN N.L.B.
2-br. stucco. Dining room, dual furnace. Tile in bath & kitchen. Very clean inside & out. Garage. Fenced lot. Price $7750; $70 mo.
Joe Mitchell 400 E. Market 20-5447

NAPLES, SUMMER'S COMING
BUY NOW SO. OF 2ND
2-br. 2 lots, extras $11,500
3-br. brick-redwd. patio $15,500
3-br. brick-redwd. firepl. $15,950
40-ft. front, Rive Alta lot. Terms
LAVERNE BUTCHER
5500 E. 2nd. 90-3938

OPEN 1 TO 5
4516 FALCON
G. I. — CALIF. VET. — FHA
3-bdrm. with fireplace on 65x100 lot with garage.
LOW—$9650—PRICE
401 E. Market 2-9228 eve 20-1275

SEAL BEACH
2-br. home front, 2-br. rear over dbl. gar. Built 1947. 1 blk. from beach. A good investment for only $14,900.
SEAL BEACH REALTY
245 Main 90-5139; eve. 8-7949

DUPLEX—OPEN 1 - 5
352 LIVINGSTON DRIVE
2-br. ea. huge liv. rm. 28x20. Income $275. Ocean view.
4-5250 Helen Williams 40-1591
REX L. HODGES CO.

ONE OF THE finest homes in N.L.B. Owner built circular floor plan. Beautiful corner location. Insulated & W.S. Priced to sell. Owner next door west. Ph. 34-5430 or see property, 145 E. Bart, just off L. B. Blvd.

OPEN 1 P. M.
525 W. 16TH ST.
Frame, 3 bdrms., sun porch. Inside newly painted. New furnace. $1250 dn. Immediate poss.
MAX LIVONI, 6-6701

Open 1:30-4:30—Calif. Hts.
Duplex—3528-30 Calif. Ave.
Out of town owner. Must sell. Has greatly REDUCED price.
Call 8-3049; 40-3087.

DON'T MISS THIS!
Attractive 2-br. and den, by owner. Near Recreation Park. Must see to appreciate.
Ph. 90-2931 for appointment.

OPEN 1 to 5
1837 E. 3RD ST.
Duplex & gar. apt. Lge. R-4 lot to paved alley. Near ocean & Bixby Park. Ed Grant, 9-2323.

N.L.B. — $8500 — Furn.
$2000 dn., $65 mo. 2 brs., compl. redec. Fenced. Dbl. gar.
JOHN T. WEBSTER, Realtor
6161 Orange Day or nite 20-5025

$500 Dn.—Vacant—$7950
Fine 2-br. home, 6 yrs. old. 50x150 lot. Call "Rich" 5-1207, 31-2475
REX L. HODGES CO.

I'M DISGUSTED
Out-of-town owner sez "Lige, vacant E. side 2-br. home. Dble. gar. $8950. Key at Ph. 90-6911."

LOVELY 2-br. near May Co. Large fenced yard. Full price $9495 at $46 mo. 4% loan. Easy terms.
Ph. 5-5424

Homes For Sale 130 Homes For Sale 130

WE MEAN BARGAINS, FOLKS

Price Reduced on Most of these Homes.
They're Definitely to Be Sold.
ALL OPEN SUNDAY P. M.

3908 GAVIOTA
New Listing. Spacious 2-bdrm. & den with built-in bar, 1½ baths, fireplace, carpeting & drapes. Home built around lovely patio. $21,500.

3904 GARDENIA
Owner must sell this 2-bdrm. home with marble fireplace. Sun room with guest house & ¾ bath. Private yard. $4000 down.

3515 GAVIOTA
Over 1900 sq. ft. of quality in this 3-bdrm. home. 1¾ baths, fireplace. 7 EXTRA CLOSETS, carpeting & other extras. Underpriced at $19,750.

3756 LEMON
Large 3-bdrm., needs some fixing. Nice yard & only 1 block to Bixby & St. Barnabas Schools. Asking $11,750. Must be sold.

2308 POPPY
CALL ON THIS ONE
Practically new & very clean 2-bdrm. home. Dbl. gar. — carport. Nice garden area. Terms to suit you.

386 ORIZABA
BELMONT HEIGHTS. It sparkles and has been modernized into a very comfortable 2-bdrm. & sun room home. Covered patio & BBQ, workshop. R-4 lot. See today sure.

1033 MARCELLUS
Price reduced on this quality 2-bdrm. & den home in new Ridgewood Manor. Lots of extras. Incl. smart carpeting & drapes, insulation, weatherstripping & sprinklers. Underpriced at $24,500.

1101 MARCELLUS
Bixby Area. Must sell today. Modern 2-bdrm. & den, 1¾ baths, fireplace, disposal, carpeting & drapes. Practically new home in new area. No reas. offer refused. Dial 4-8763.

3555 GARDENIA
Price just reduced. Owners will take $2500 down on this large 2-bdrm. home. Nice yard & covered patio. 4% loan.

Thinking of Selling? List With Us. Let Us Explain the 4 Ways We Can Serve You.
H. J. HUNTER 1234 E. Wardlow
4-7990 — 40-1889 — 39-0323

It's Just Good Sense

TO OWN YOUR HOME
OPEN 1 TO 5

5864 LANAI
3-Br., fireplace. Rear liv. rm., picture window, bkfast. space. Corner lot, fenced. Double garage. Nr. Junior High School & elementary school, bus & shopping. Immediate possession. $12,600.

5309 EBELL
Cozy 3-Br. Fireplace, separate dining room. Tastefully decorated. Extra large lot. Double garage. Landscaped. $2500 dn.

3502 CLARK AVE.
3-br. firepl., thermostat weatherstr., redecorated, patio. Full price, $12,600.

3418 WOODRUFF
DRIVE BUY
Cute 2-br., fireplace, stall shower, patio & B.B.Q. $1800 down.

"We Specialize in Lakewood Properties"
Beryl Linville, Realtor
"In Fast Growing Lakewood"
3926 WOODRUFF PHONE 5-4022

HOMES HOMES HOMES

A FINE HOME
BIXBY KNOLLS
Owner must leave and has to sell this exclusive family home, 3800 sq. ft. living area, 4 br. & den, 4 baths. Also 32x40 rumpus room with firpl. Call for appointment to show. Then make an offer.
EASTSIDE
S. of 7th Spac. clean 2-br., 1¾ baths, furnace, carpeted. $10,900.
WESTSIDE
Extra nice 3-br. cor. Dichondra lawn. Chain link fence. $10,250. Best buy area. Submit low down.
$100 DOWN
Owner must sell beau. 2-br. near Buffum sch. GI resale.
$950—FULL PRICE
2 brs. GI resale. Nice. Interesting terms.
TOWN & COUNTRY
3122 E. Anaheim, Realtors. 8-1183

3 BEDROOMS
1838 HARDING
OPEN 1-5
LOW DOWN PAYMENT will buy this CHEERFUL home in N.L.B. LARGE CLOSETS, nice kitchen, fenced yard, double garage, etc.
HEGEL & Company
5370 Atlantic Ave. 20-6463

2-BDRM. HOME
Near Recreation Park. Dining room, living room, kitchen, fireplace. Immaculate. Ready to move into. Price $12,500.
"Los Altos Realty Inc."
PARK ESTATES OFFICE
Anaheim and Pacific Coast Hwy.
Phone 90-1912; 8-3893

294 PARK
OPEN 1 - 5
Two-story Colonial home, 4 bedrooms and den, 2½ baths. Large dining room. Exceptional value. MARJORIE HIGHT, Res. 8-3789
REX L. HODGES CO.
3425 Orange Ave. Ph. 4-8250

HERE'S YOUR BARGAIN!
New Listing, $9200, 3 br., large L. R. & D. R., hrm. Dbl. gar. Fenced. See this.

2 br., dbl. gar. Lot 75x123. Redwood & brick patio. Many extras. $16,850. Walk Cal. Vet.
R. Johnson, Rlty. 20-6503, 20-6813

LARGE DUPLEX
ONE OF NAPLES BEST
Large rooms. Corner lot. Forced-air furnaces. Beautiful carpeting, drapes. A-1 condition, construction & location. See this today.
MUNTZ REALTY
5536 E. 2nd Realtors 9-2181

NEW 3-BEDROOM
6845 LEMON
Good N.L.B. location. KNOTTY PINE KITCHEN, birch slab doors, pullman bath. FHA loan available. SUBMIT.
HEGEL & Company
5370 Atlantic Ave. 20-6463

PARK ESTATES
5120 E. Cedral
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5
Or Call for Appointment
Mary Lee Curran 8-5467

OPEN 10 TO 5
6202 SEABORN
3-br. and den home. Able, carpeted yard, priced right. Terms
REALTOR VANDENBERG
312 Redondo Ph. 90-3846

OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4
910 Cerritos. 3-br. & bkfst. nook. Very clean. Lge. lot. Low down payment.
R. D. Mitchell, Res. 8-5117
REX L. HODGES CO.
408 E. 1st St., Realtors 7-1251

BELMONT PARK
BY OWNER — 2-BDRM., 2 BATHS. Panel, den, fcd.-air heat, disp. Like new. Form. or unfurn. Open Sat. & Sun.
244 Santa Ana 8-3843

SEE 5863 GAVIOTA
3-bdrm. stucco; carpeted, thermo. heat, separate din. rm. Dbl. gar. (Is the best buy in town. Asking only $7850, low dn. 40-3181; 4-5519.

CAPT. TOM STEGGALL
is home from the sea & back with Max Livoni Rltr. Come on by with your real estate problems, or come in for a visit.
1101 Atlantic 6-9701

STEAL—4223 E. 11TH
Large 2-bdrm. Ideally located near Wilson HI. Only $8500. E-Z terms. Don't miss it. 40-3484, 4-7519.

2 PRETTY stucco houses. Rear house 2-BR. Front house 3-BR. On large R4 lot. Nicely furn., fully carpeted. Good income. $5500 down. Full price $12,000. Owner, 416 E. Esther.

2703 E. 2ND, SALE OR TRADE 3-Br. & den, sep. L. R. & D. R. Bkfst. nook, 1¾ baths, dbl. gar. Will trade for 4 units. Shown by appt. only.
6-2553 MILLER 8-9385

2-BDRM., walking distance from town. Small lot. Very clean—low down. R. D. Mitchell 8-5117
REX L. HODGES CO.
408 E. 1st St., Realtors 7-1251

$9250—$2000 ? Down
4-br., 1¼ baths; plenty fertile ground. 30-0493.

ATLANTIC AVE. at 24th—3-bdrm. home in top cond. Throat. Very small down payment will handle. $13,500 F. P. Call 70-3961.

BELMONT Hts. 4-flat, small corner lot, always rented, good income. Price $21,500. Unusual terms. 8-3048, 40-3087.

2-BR. & den GI home, wall to wall carpeting & drapes. Many extras. Will sell with furniture or without. $25 refalfmnt.

NORTH L. B. CORNER HOME
2 bedrooms & 21x20 den, 1500 sq. ft. Fireplace. Only $10,500.
WOFFORD REALTY 5-1261

$1795 to loan (less to right party). BRAND-NEW 3-bedroom home never lived in. Rear liv. rm., bar kitchen, sprinklers, fenced. 8-7312

5015 MINERVA PARK—2-br. home near 11th and Gaviota. Close to markets and transp. 40-9712.

OWNER trans. Sac. beaut. 3-br. Dbl. gar. Near schools. Quick poss. $1095 dn., 4% loan. 5-5424

ONLY $5000—4-rm. cottage. Small lot. 2 blks to ocean. Close to everything. Immed. poss. 9-2145.

3-BDRM. barbecue, fenced yard. 3815 Magnolia. Ph. 31-2137.

1-BEDRM. N. L. B., $8500. Small low dn. payment. 7-6359; 40-1985

Homes For Sale 130 Homes For Sale 130

STRIKINGLY DIFFERENT

Only in "SANDHURST MANOR"

Will You Find All of These Features for **$9350**

- Shake or shingle roofs
- Brick trimmed porches
- Built-in planters
- Dupont paint
- Antique copper hardware
- Insinkerator disposal
- Exhaust fan over stove
- Colored bath fixtures
- Hardwood kitchen cabinets

SEE FOR YOURSELF . . . OPEN 1 - 5 P. M.
From Bellflower Blvd. . . . Drive East on Centralia to Studebaker

J. ALVIN HOWELL, Builder
WALKER & LEE, Sales Agents
PHONE 5-1214

Exclusive District

5 rooms, ranch style home, 3-bdrms. & 3 baths, 22x30 ft. living room beautifully carpeted & draped. Spacious lanai completely furnished in rattan & carpeted, fireplace, birchwood kitchen with all modern conveniences. Maid's quarters over garage. Beautiful cabana fireplace, barbecue & flagstone planters, 22x40 kidney shaped swimming pool, filtered & heated, subterranean lights, dressing rooms, lockers, ½ bath. This home is built for the most luxurious living & entertainment & many happy hours can be spent indoors & out. Priced at $65,000 will consider trade.

CHAS. E. WRIGHT, Agcy.
4131 Norse Way, Lakewood
Open Evenings 5-1201

OPEN 1 to 5
269 ARGONNE
BELMONT HTS. Beautiful big 4-BR. den. Maid's room, 3 baths, dishwasher, disp., etc.

317 CLAREMONT
BELMONT PARK—Charming 2-BR. Firepl., furnace, disposal, patio.

34 SAVONA WALK
NAPLES—Near bay. 3-BR. Fireplace, furnace, disp., etc.
MUIR REALTY 9-2161

4150 CEDAR
(Come to 4003 L. B. Blvd., or Call 40-9712 for appt. to see)
UNFURNISHED OR FURNISHED
Price reduced on this beautiful 2 & den home, best part of Los Cerritos. 2 full baths, shuttle-point w-to-w carpeting. From entry hall you have access to either the spacious den, L. R. or the large separate D. R. Furnishings would cost many times what owner is asking.
"KEN" WELCH 40-9712

NEVER BEFORE

has there been a 2-br. & den home offered at such a low price—$10,950. Owner who is a professional painter has added personal touches that make this the outstanding home in this lovely neighborhood. Includes barbeque & patio. NEVER AGAIN will the owner be able to offer such excellent terms. Bargain hunters call now—L. B. 2-8958.

BELMONT PARK — Open Today 321 CLAREMONT—Lge. 3-br. — den. The biggest buy in Park. ½ blk. to the bay. Easy financing.

340 CORONA—3-br. — den. lge. cor. lot. Priced for quick sale.

NAPLES—Beau., lge. 2-br. plus telev. rm. 2-story. 5574 Riviera Walk. $11,650. Small down.
RAY MILLS REALTY
181 Laverne 90-7457; eve. 8-5660

LARGE (1260 sq. ft.) 2-bdrm. home. FHA built. 5 yrs. old. Lge. corner lot. 2-car gar. Alley in rear. 2 blks. from Artesia Freeway. 1¼ blks. Atlantic Freeway. Lots of mkts. & schools close. Quiet, exlt. neighborhood. Separ. fenced front & rear yds. Sprinklers. Beautiful lawn. Recently painted in & out. 4% loan. Price $13,950. Shown by appt. only. ME 3-5573

PARK ESTATES

OPEN DAILY 10-5

1120 EL MIRADOR (corner of Anaheim Rd. and El Mirador). New 3-bdrm., early American architecture. Value plus at $21,500.
Harold Trowbridge—65-0158

NR. CARSON & CHERRY
2-bdrm., prewar construction. Lot 55x115. 2-car garage. Separate dining room & service porch. Needs paint. Priced right at $9950. Terms.
T. F. MERRICK CO.
Realtors and Appraisers
Heartwell Bldg. 8-3262, 6-2209

OPEN 1-5
2551 ADAMS, DOMINGUEZ
New. Something different in a home. 2-br. & den; garage, car port. It's strictly streamlined. You will have to see it to know what I mean. Full price $18,000. Terms.
R. C. PHILLEY 6-1956; 70-1986

OPEN UNTIL SOLD
1101 Electric, Seal Beach
This beautiful corner 2-br. furnished home, built 1950, has a G. I. loan of $7000, payable at $58 mo. $11,500.
REAL BEACH REALTY
245 Main 90-5139, eve 8-7949

OPEN 2 - 4
645 Grand—3-br. home, lge. lot, close to schools & transportation. $8500.
Mr. Bryce. Res. 8-5833
REX L. HODGES CO.
3434 E. 7th St. Ph. 8-2850

TRADE-IN

Your present home on a beau new 3-br. Cape Cod Park Estate home. Frpl., forced air, 2 baths. Natural wood. Disp., lge. lot. Dble. gar. Hal Fisher, Realtor, 8-7850, 8-9548.

A REAL HOME!!
Open 1 to 5
SEE 4151 GREENBRIER
Nestled among spacious homes on a beautiful tree lined street. Priced to sell, $13,000.
Ph. 8-7138 or 90-0057

OPEN 1:30 TO 4:30
3020 CEDAR AVE.
See this immaculate 3-br. home today. Price is right. GI loan.
"KEN" WELCH 40-9712

LOW DN. FOR LGE. FAMILY
3-br. & den, 2 baths, fir. furnace. Lge. lot. Call R. D. Mitchell today. Res. 9-8117 or 7-1251.
REX L. HODGES CO.

BY OWNER, GI resale, Los Altos, 3-bdrm., 2 yrs. old. Well landscaped, fireplace, disposal, dishmaster, 2-car gar., fenced back yd. bargain at $13,500. 2131 McNab. 34-2057.

BUILDERS, check! 5 rms., 50x127, to paved alley. Gladys at Anaheim. All for $5500. $2500 dn.
E. C. Roseveurn, Realtor 27 yrs.
699 Ximeno Ph. 90-4953 wk. eves

Trade Yours for Bixby?
3-Br., 1¾ bath, $16,500. Owen.
REX L. HODGES CO.

BARGAIN—BY OWNER, 2-bedrm. home. L. B. Nr. school. Centrally loc. Good trans. Big fenced yard. Very low down paymt. TE 4-1570 10 a. m.-5 p. m.

2430 Granada Open 1 - 5
Owner anxious. 2-br. home
MARY HARRIS, broker. 40-6484

ONLY $44 PER MO., move today into this 2-bedroom vacant home. Close to elementary school. Low monthly payments. Ph. 5-2217.

OWNER desperate. Vacant, move in today. This 2-bedroom home. $44 monthly. 34-3465 or 5-2813.

$695 DOWN—VACANT 2-bedroom, fenced. $55 month for short while then only $51. 5-2815; 34-3685.

DO you like a house that is different? Then see 805 Stanley.

Open 1 to 4 p.m.
WOOD PANELED DEN
+ 2-br. home, lovely yard, stall shower, 4% loan. Ph. 34-2285

DUPLEX + 3 sep. houses in Los Cerritos. Income $377.50, $27,500. Submit on down. Ph. 5-5025.

$1100 DOWN—1200 sq. ft. 3-br. home, 1 year new. 20-ft. living room. Clean! Ph. 5-5573.

FURNISHED HOME AT 426 W. 19TH ST. CALL 35-4887 TO SEE INSIDE.

BY OWNER—3-br., GI resale, 4%. Univ. dist. Low down. $11,350. 8233 Rutgers Ph. 5-6897

Homes For Sale 130

1. OPEN 1 TO 5
4551 CERRITOS DRIVE
Submit your terms on this beautiful new home. Built for a family with 3-br. & a den, 2 fireplaces & 3 baths. 2300 sq. ft. of excellent construction. Top location near Uptown Atlantic shopping. Submit your smaller home as part payment. We will take it in.
2. OPEN 1 TO 5
3541 GARDENIA
It's vacant. 3-br. & separate dining room. Also large breakfast room. Over 1700 ft. plus extra room off garage. Real nice patio & BBQ. Recently redecorated. 1½ baths. Immediate possession. Better look today—move in tomorrow. The best FHA financing.
3. 4448 GARDENIA
OPEN 1 TO 5
3-br., $9950. Unbelievable bargain in Bixby Crest. W-to-w carpeting, drapes included. Covered patio in the back. Don't let this slip.
4. 3 BEDROOMS
LOS CERRITOS
One of our nicest homes with electric dishwasher, disposal & vent over stove. 2 baths, 2 separate stall showers. Tastefully decorated. Nicely landscaped. Yard is fenced. Good financing.
5. 3 BEDROOMS
BIXBY CREST
Neat & clean & you'll like to live in this popular residential area. FHA available or Cal-vet can take over present loan at $35 mo.
6. 2 AND DEN
RIDGEWOOD HEIGHTS
Again we have 4% financing on this nice home. It's near school. Corner location. Fenced rear yard, sprinkler system. There's a lot here for the price offered.
Harold K. Steele
"The Real Estate Market Place"
4041 Orange REALTORS 4-8651

NICE LIVING!

OPEN 1 TO 5
Here's a home that's had wonderful care. 3 fine br., a den, carpeting & drapes. Located in BIXBY KNOLLS at 4270 Lime.

Your mother-in-law or family would enjoy this excellent GUEST HOUSE at rear of lot with kitchenette & ¾ bath. The 2-br. & den in front has circulating floor plan, all modern kitchen, flagstone fireplace, gleaming firs. See 3812 COUNTRY CLUB DR., LOS CERRITOS.

How's about bouncing over to see our exceptional buy at 8514 PACIFIC in LOS CERRITOS. A brand new 2-br. & huge rumpus room.

We figure there isn't a better buy in CALIF. HTS. than 3767 CALIFORNIA. A 3-br., 1¾ baths near Longfellow School. Price just reduced to $13,700.

BIXBY KNOLLS—3 large br., 1¾ baths. Fine corner lot, near stores & schools. You'll love this one at only $24,900.

THIS IS one of the cleanest, prettiest smaller 2-br. homes we have seen in a long time. $12,500 full price incl. new carpeting, l. r. drapes, new cinder block fence. $875 mo., 4% money.
"HOMES $12,000 TO $100,000"
GLENN GUSTINE
3535 Atlantic, Realtor. 405-409

VILLAGE SELECT

FABULOUS RANCHO
Simply beautiful with low rambling lines, wide over hanging roof, stonework, open beam ceilings, cedar paneled walls, huge fireplace, 2 & den, 1¾ baths. $23,900.

DISTINCTIVE SHOWPLACE
Good taste here with flagstone front, tiered roof, artistically landscaped, 2 & den, 3½ baths. $21,850.

3 BEDROOMS & DEN
Here's that hard to find 7-room home that has a formal liv. rm., fireplace, 1¾ baths, forced air heat, dishwasher. A real family home. $19,750.

ROOM TO BREATHE
On a 90x130 lot overlooking the camp-s. Good fruit & shade trees. 2 & den. Immaculate. Like a country estate. $17,900.
WOFFORD REALTY
4331 E. Carson 8-1261
5815 South St 8-5573

$500 DOWN
1-br. frame 125'x100' lot. $5000.
BELMONT HEIGHTS
Lovely 1-br. home E. 3rd. on 50'x143' R-2 lot. Room to build. Excellent location.

LOVELY—$7300
A lovely 1-Br. frame home, hardwood, thermo. gas furnace. 1-car garage. Close in.

N.L.B. SPECIAL
3-br. home. Garb. disp. Patio. BBQ. 2½ gar. Lot 65x125. R-2. Room to build.

WRIGLEY
1-bedroom stucco home. Hardwood, thermo. heat, tile kitchen and bath. 1-car garage. $1500 down, excellent terms on balance.

LARGE 2-BDRM. HOME
Lovely guest house, dandy for large family and in-laws. Guest house, knotty pine. BBQ. patio. Nicely landscaped. Nr. everything.

TED SKASKO, Realtor
67-5101 646 E. 7th 65-5511

RENT OR SALE—VACANT
38 Alboni Place—Open
½ blk. N. of Pacific Coast Club., nr ocean, downtown.
4-Bdrm., 2½ bath, $19,500
Fine terms. R-4 lot
WELLER 423 E. Ocean 35-4858

STOP & SEE
This 3-bdrm. home; separate dining rm. and breakfast area, detached dble. gar., fenced 33x66 lot.
Virginia Anne Welsh 69-4557

3747 ORANGE
$2000 DOWN—OPEN 1-5
2 bdrms. Redecr., like new. Formica stash, garb. disp. R-2 lot. A bargain.
90-2127 TOM STEVENS 9-2139

ECONOMICAL DREAM HOME
Latest style, modern patio home with rear living rm., fireplace wood panelling & many other luxury features. $2250 or less down to 4% loan. $61 mo.
WOFFORD REALTY 8-5573

OPEN HOUSE 1-5
2519 E. 3RD ST.
Lovely 3-bdrm. Priced very low. X'lnt. financing.
S. L. STARR, REALTOR
733 South 20-1457; 2-7454

HOME & INCOME. 3-br. home plus 2-br. furn. apt. rented at $65 mo. Asking $13,000. Go by 927 Locust.
ACME REALTY 8-1129

Master Kitchen Home
$49.75 Mo. Owen. 7-1251 Trades
REX L. HODGES CO.

HOUSE for sale, to be moved. Also 4-car garage. Sunco. 1½ yrs. old. Make offer. Call eves. after 4. Ph. FAirfax 8-6345 Sun. all day.

FOR SALE or trade for smaller 2-br. and den home. 1¾ baths, w. to w. carpet, lg. guest house with at tile bath. 3805 Gardenia. Ph. 40-1926.

CLEAN white cottage with green trim + inc. over garages. Only $10,450. Submit trades.
Phone 90-4911

1012 E. 17TH. $1000 down. $6500
2125 Easy. 2-brm. $7000
1505 Stanton Pl. $7350
Rltr., 2385 Pacific. 4-8113, 7-3387

OPEN 1 TO 5
5907-09 BRAYTON
2 2-brs. BELL 20-5025

ROOMING house de luxe, 12 tastefully furn. rooms + 3-room apt. for owner. 100% location. Priced below market. Call 8-5183.

2-Bedrm. Large Home
Hdwd. & tile, 1¾ baths, 4 gar. Close in. $3000 down. Ph. 8-2034.

HOME & BIZ ZONE—101 Hwy. Nice 2-br. 50x117 to alley. A buy for the future. A BUY! 90-0403.

FAMILY separation forces sale of large 3-br., separate dining, stall shower, dbl. gar. $955 down. Immediate possession. Ph. 8-5424

FOR SALE by owner, 3-bdrm. home, partly furn., newly painted throughout, 2175 San Angeline, Los Altos area. L. B. 90-8336.

Open — 5944 Gardenia
2 brs. Vacant. Compl. redec.
EAST SIDE—$5500
Good 2-bedroom. Close in. Gar. Nice neighborhood. 90-5774.

131 E. Sunset—Owner
OPEN SAT. & SUN.
ONLY $5000—4-rm. cottage. Small lot. 2 blks. to ocean. Close to everything. Immed. poss. 9-2145.

WE have a 1-yr.-old FHA 3-brm. home for $11,900. Low as $1200 down. 5-5573.

WRIGLEY—Attractive 2-br., fnced. Open daily. 3120 Daisy. 40-2824.

1-BDRM. HOME, 55 E. Louise ▲ BARGAIN. Ph. 20-6895

Homes For Sale 130

Palatial Home

You'll feel at home when you first drive up! Six beautiful rooms on 1 floor in this beautiful new 2 & den. No matter what the size of your L.R. furniture, its beauty will be emphasized with a huge stone fireplace & planter & sliding glass doors to patio. Meal time will be a pleasure in this dining room designed for you. The compact layout of kitchen & service area will save many a step. Heavy shake roof & siding accentuates superior styling. 80x200 ft. lot. This exceptional buy at $38,500.
GLENN GUSTINE
3535 Atlantic Realtor 405-409

BY OWNER—$8500
Moving east. Low down. FHA terms. Large 2-bdrm., dble. gar., fenced yd. 2230 Termino. 34-1691

OPEN 2-5—N.L.B.
7040 ATLANTIC, A-steel, 2 and den. $53 mo. Make offer. No tract.

SHARP 2-BR. BEST PLAN, fireplace, carpets, disposal, brkft. nook. Wardrobe closets. Uptown Atlantic. 4% loan.
BARRIEAL 40-9611; 2-4289

BY OWNER—Lovely roomy, 2-bdrm. Ige. liv. rm., patio. Nice yard. Fruit trees, dble. gar. Fenced. 6731 Myrtle. Ph. 20-4641 or 2-3755.

☆ 3-BR. SO OF 3RD ☆
$11,450. Ric Owen 7-1251. Trade?
REX L. HODGES CO.

2601 JEFFERSON (Dominguez). Exceptional, 2 BR., format dining rm., 75x110 corner. $2500 dw

Homes For Sale 130

LAKEWOOD AREA

☆ W-Right Buys ☆
OWNER LEFT CITY
Open—2723 Hardwick
Immaculate 3-bedrm. home, wall-to-wall carpeting and drapes. Lge. family sized dining room and kitchen. Stall shower and service schools. Immediate possession. $73.50 per mo. FHA terms.

PRIVACY
Open—2706 Loomis
of a rear living room assures gracious living in this spacious 3-bedrm. home overlooking patio, terrace and well-kept lawn. Enclosed completely with fence. $1550 moves you in—so hurry for the best buy in Lakewood.

THE LITTLE JEWEL
Open—3343 Charlemagne
IT SPARKLES! 2-bdrm. modern. COMPLETELY FURNISHED. Nicely landscaped, fenced. 2-car detached garage. Price $10,700, $53.50 per mo. or $1500 down. Someone is going to get a bargain.

SAVE $ $ $
Only $11,700 for this large 3-BR. home. Circular floor plan (D Model). Stall shower, disposal. Close to schools, shopping and transportation. See this and compare before you buy.

SPACIOUS
3-Br. home, 20-ft. living room, kitchen is a housewife's dream. IT'S BIG! IT'S DIFFERENT! Approx. 1350 sq. ft. Back yard fenced, 110 wide. Priced at only $11,200. FHA.

LAKEWOOD PLAZA
New 3-bedroom home, 1¾ baths. Real woodburning fireplace. Back-yard is a garden enthusiast's dream. Cinde block fence, lath house, wishing well and rock garden. See it and you'll love it! $14,450. 4% loan, terms.

PAINT BRUSH NEEDED
And you'll have a bargain at $11,250. 3-bedrm. home, excellent floor plan, corner lot. 4% loan. $61.69 per mo.

CHAS. E. WRIGHT, Agcy.
4131 Norse Way, Lakewood
Open Evenings 5-1201

AS NEW
AS TOMORROW
Designed by Cliff May, noted architect of modern contemporary. We know if you like modern architecture you will like this 3-bdrm. home with 2 baths, fireplace and dble. garage. Owner has been transferred and is forced to sell this brand new home for $12,200. FHA financed at $71 mo. requiring $2750 dn. Call for appt. to see. Open until 8 p. m.
WALKER & LEE, INC.
4100 Bellflower Blvd. 5-1214
6521 E. Spring St. 5-1511

OPEN—OWNER
3146 WOODRUFF
SAYS SELL THIS LOVELY FENCED COR. WITH ALL THE EXTRAS FOR $15,500. HE GIVES A BALANCE OF $6400 GI 4½% PMTS. $66. IF YOU DON'T HAVE ENOUGH CASH FOR THE DOWN PMT. HE WILL TAKE ABOUT $1500 DN. AND CARRY THE BALANCE. TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT—THERE ISN'T A BETTER DEAL IN TOWN—SO BE SURE TO SEE IT TODAY—TODAY AT 3146 WOODRUFF.
MAT GOLDING 5-1207; 65-4558
REX L. HODGES CO.

$1500 CASH
TO FHA LOAN
Then $61 per mo. including taxes and insurance buys brand new 3-bdrm. home with natural finish hardwood floors, tiled cabinets, matching roppert hardware, disposal, extra-size colored bath fixtures, large picture window—all this for $12,200. Open until 8 p. m.
WALKER & LEE, INC.
4100 Bellflower Blvd. 5-1214
5521 E. Spring St. 5-1511

5342 KEYNOTE
OPEN 1-5
Spotless 3-bdrm. near Catholic Church. W-w carpets, drapes, sprinklers, garbage, disposal, fan over stove $75 per month. Includes everything.
4-4250 Helen Williams 40-1591
REX L. HODGES CO.

DON'T WAIT
SEE TODAY
Fresh neighborhood, quality built with Crane plumbing and Carbon hotwave boilers. 2-bdrm. Sprinklers and dble. gar. Convenient to everything. $10,500. Submit your terms. Must be sold.
4210 MARWICK
TUTTLE, Realtor 5-1233, 5-1349

BUY FROM OWNER
3 large br. Corner Del Amo and Obispo, nr. school and May Co. Disp., stall shwr., fenced yard, lots of cupboards. Wired for electric stove & dryer. Immed. occup. $1950 dn. 4812 Obispo. 9-7857; 39-5322.

GI RESALE — $11,950
THE POPULAR MODEL 16-C
3-BDRM. OR 2 — DEN
PAYMENTS ONLY $55 MO. 4%
OPEN — SEE IT TODAY!
4443 ASENMONT
Miss Stark 5-1207; eve. 68-4558
REX L. HODGES CO.

OWNER DESPERATE
$650 down, take over my loan. Due to unforeseen circumstances must sacrifice my 2-bedroom, 2-bath garage home in best section of Lakewood. Please call & please hurry—Metcalf 5-5113.

PARK—3-BR.—$10,500
Insul., w-heaters, fan-vent, washer, Water, Top shape. 6117 Greenmeadow. Open
Rich, Ph. 5-1207; 31-2475
REX L. HODGES CO.

BY OWNER
Lakewood Village 2-bdrm. home, dining room, patio, fireplace, fenced yard, 2-car garage. Open afternoons.
PRICED ONLY $11,950
4521 HAZELBROOK

$1895 DOWN TO LOAN
Rear L. R. with picture window overlooking patio. Completely fenced. Corner lot. House is 2 mos. new. 4151 Norse Way. Open 9-5. 20-5924.

In Lakewood Park — 2-bedroom; Venetian blinds, refrigerator. Block wall around back patio. Price reduced $1500 down. See after 4:30 p. m. at
4142 Radnor Ave.

$595 DOWN
BY OWNER
Equity or take new, 2-bedroom. Exceptional location. Call 34-3305.

NO DOWN PAYMENT NEEDED
Owner will trade new de luxe 2 or 3-br. home, Carson Park, for GI 3-br. home, Lkwd., Downey, Whittier or will sell for very low down payment.
Ph. Pleasant 2-3897

Immediate Occupancy
Owner selling 3-br. corner. Close to schools & bus. W. May Co. $1500 dn., $66 mo. 4%. OPEN. 5259 Verdura

$500 DOWN. $90.50 mo. 1½-year-old 2-bedroom house, wall to wall carpet, garbage disposal, thermo vent. 2503 Sandwood.
By owner.

3-BEDROOM home, GI resale. Low payments. Close in. Recently painted. Tile bath. Venetian blinds. Fenced yard. 5213 Autry, Lakewood.

5½% YEARDLY — 2-bdrm. Resale. Only $10,500. 1018 Nipomo, Lkwd. Extra 3-bdrm., 1¾ bath detach. garage. A bargain at $13,850.
SEMPSEY, REALTOR. 40-2985

MODERN 3-bdr. home for sale by owner; fenced-in yard; near schools & shopping. 3354 Charlemagne. Ph. 5-7047.

BY OWNER. 2-bdrm. and den; separate din. rm. $2250 dn. $59.51 per mo., 4% loan. 4803 Conquista. Ph. 5-5647.

3-BR. A-1 condition. 1201 sq. ft. Thermo, fenced yd., everything. Price below market. Full down $1995. 2912 Dashwood. ME 3-1150

5530 LOOMIS
An extra good value in a new 3-br. home. Price $11,750. Low terms. Open p. m.

3-BDRM. stucco, 1 yr. old, 6-ft. block wall, dichondra lawns, fruit trees, other features. By owner. 5220 SANDWOOD.

OWNER—3-br. near schools, churches, fenced, nice, $11,295, $56 mo., 5-7738.

MOVE IN TODAY
Low dn. payment. New 3-br. house. Fenced yd. Owner Walnut 8046.

$1750 DN. By owner, 2-br., clean. Weatherstripped, insulated. Princ. only. 4736 Snowden. Lakewood.

$695 DOWN, 3 bedroom CORNER home. Vacant! Near grammar school. Move in today. ME 3-4111

BRAND NEW 3-br. Model D. 3702 Hackett. Consider Lwkd. 2-br. home in trade. 39-3969.

LAKEWOOD AREA

$995 DOWN
1. Sparkling new 3-br. over 1200 sq. ft. bay window patio, living room vacant, move in today.

2.—Immaculate, 2-br., w. to w. carpeting. Expensive patio and BBQ. Washer and refrig., 1 blk. to church and school.

3.—Deluxe 3-br. lovely w. to w. carpeting. Insulated and weather-stripped. Thermostat. Bus at the front door and 1 blk to markets. 130-ft. lot.

Also 1 foreclosure, large 3-br. vacant. Move in today.
CALL NOW
ELLIS-SCHRADER
2691 Bellflower L. B. 33-5939
5715 Lakewood ME 3-5153

$950 DOWN
Open 10-5
5016 HERSHOLT
Lakewood Park near May Co. 3-bdrm. home, stove, refrig. automatic washer. Owner transferred, must sell this week! Why pay rent? Your payments will be $82 incl. every thing.
RYLEE & COGBURN
REALTORS
9930 E. Artesia, Bellflower
TOrrey 6-2818 TOrrey 7-1363

$495 Total Down
BUY OWNER
4803 PALO VERDE
Vacant lovely 2-br. Lakewood Park home, well shrubbed & landscaped, fenced. Near bus & schools. 2-car attached garage. 4% loan. Total payments only $77 mo. for a short while, then drops to $53. Drive by, then call 5-8551.

4200 BLACKTHORNE
OPEN 1 - 5
Gorgeous 4-br., 2 bath home, 120x140 ft. grounds. Ideally located, near business, professional center and schools. Wonderful lge. home and grounds. Might take smaller home.
Mr. Rorabeck Res. 5-6275; 5-1207
REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN SAT. & SUN.
5141 HANBURY
Immaculate 3-br. Wall-to-wall carpets. Nice patio. Many other extras. This one is priced for quick sale (1 block S. Carson and Clark).
JOE F. FURR, Realtor
4432 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
Phone 34-3427; eves. 90-4060

FIRST TIME ADVERTISED!
NEAR MARKET BASKET
3144 MANCHESTER AVE. OPEN 2-1 DEN, FIREPLACE, CARPETED, SLIDING DOORS, GARB. DISP., EXHAUST FAN, BEAUTIFUL DICHONDRA FRONT & BACK, GI RESALE, $81.90 MO. REALLY NICE!
M. GOLDING 5-1207; 65-4558
REX L. HODGES CO.

Near Catholic Church
OPEN 10 TO 5
Beautiful colonial 2-br. in nicest part of Lakewood; V a n e s s a n blinds, tile kitchen and bath, extra br. upstairs. Easy terms to right party.
3413 CHATWIN
Long Beach 39-5939 ME 3-5133

OPEN 1-5
3039 VILLAGE ROAD
GI RESALE—3-br. spic & span. Beautiful w-to-w carpets, drapes. Owner moving to Whittier.
5-1207 Mr. Rorabeck 5-6278
REX L. HODGES CO.

BY OWNER
3 BEDROOMS
2-YEAR-OLD
$1500 DOWN
3165 WOODRUFF

LAKEWOOD PLAZA
THE BEST
In Lakewood
BRAND-NEW!
Plaza 3-br., 2 baths, fireplace, etc. $1450 down will handle. Just complete, popular floor plan. Wonderful location.

FORECLOSURE!
Act on threatened on out-of-town owner. Must sell immediately. Large 3-br. Many extras. Close to May Co. Low as $995 down will do it.

$47.50 MO.
Cute 2-br. with washer, refrigerator, terraced front yard with sprinklers, etc. Total price just $6650 with any reasonable down payment. Vacant—move in today.

$500—$700—$900
NAME YOUR DOWN PAYMENT
We can put you in a 2 or 3-br. home with terms you can afford. See us for the best deals in Lakewood.

WE HELP FINANCE
Lakewood Realty Co.
SPECIALISTS IN LAKEWOOD
5401 E. Carson 5-6425

CROSS
OVER THE BRIDGE
To a more spacious way of living by moving into this immaculate 3-bdrm. home with 2 baths, flagstone fireplace, natural finish kitchen cabinets nicely landscaped yard, permanent cement blk. fence and dble. garage. Priced a bargain for $14,250 requiring $3200 dn. to 4% loan payable at $72 mo. Start living. Act now. Open until 8 p. m.
WALKER & LEE, INC.
6531 E. Spring St. 5-1511
4100 Bellflower Blvd. 5-1214

DON'T SHOOT
YOUR CONGRESSMAN
Until after you have seen this value plus 2-bdrm. home with fireplace, stall shwr., built-in nook, permanent cement blk. fence, landscaped yard—all this for $10,100. $2450 dn. to 4% loan payable @ $57 mo. If you miss this buy—shoot yourself—not your congressman. Open until 8 p. m.
WALKER & LEE, INC.
6531 E. Spring St. 5-1511
4100 Bellflower Blvd. 5-1214

OPEN HOUSE
EVERY SUNDAY 1 TO 5
UNTIL SOLD
Now vacant; move in today. 2-br., liv. rm. facing patio; kitchen with knotty pine cabinets; bkfst. nook, dishwasher, disp. & stall showers; w-to-w carpet & drapes optional; patio same level as liv. rm.; wonderful place for older couple or with small babies, or ideal for paraplegics; no worry of steps. Terms.
Owner will be at premises.
2468 MONOGRAM AVE.
Near Studebaker Rd. & Willow

Completely Furn.
$58 PER MO.
Nearly new furnishings including wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes and valances, 3 fine appliances in this exceptional 2-bedroom home with nicely landscaped fenced yard. Can be handled for less than $2000 cash.
34-3464 MOORE, Realtors 5-1217

NOW HEAR THIS ! !
2844 Hackett—Reduced to $11,-995—$2500 dn., to 4% GI loan, payable $61 per mo. Over $1600 in extras. Get over here with your deposit. Bert Barker, hanging around till I move it. Open till sold.
CRABTREE REALTY 90-4911.
Eve. 35-0078

3660 Conquista. Open 1-5
East on Monlaco from Bellflower Blvd. Neat, compact 2-br., fireplace, carpeted, stall shower, 3 appliances, $1750 dn., $89 mo.
JONES, Realtor 5-1249; 5-3751

3552 LOS COYOTES
3-br., library rm., park frontage, $61 mo. "Rich" 31-2475; 5-1207.
REX L. HODGES CO.

BY owner — 2-br.; expandable. Dishwasher, disp. Fireplace, stall shwr. GI 4%, $61 mo. F. P. $1150 dn.
2450 Nipomo Ph. 39-3584

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE
4615 HAZELBROOK
3-br., 2 bath, rumpus rm. Vacant. Must sacrifice.
Rachel McCutchan 5-1304; 5-1207
REX L. HODGES CO.

LOS ALTOS

OPEN SUN.
1680 LAVE AVE.
Near State College. If you are looking for a large immaculate 1-bedroom home then see this one today.
JOE F. FURR, Realtor
4432 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
Phone 34-3427; Eves. 90-4060

OPEN 2-5
5340 CANTON
(1 blk. S. of Spring, W. of Bellflower Blvd.) Immac. 3-br., beautiful yard—carpeting & drapes go. $65 mo. & submit on down pmt.
Mrs. Cooke, 90-6990; 8-2880
REX L. HODGES CO.

2-Bedroom—$9750
Owner transferred, must sell patio, barbecue, large kitchen service porch, fenced yard, near echo p.
LOS ALTOS REALTY INC.
2060 Bellflower. 9-8525

OPEN 'TIL SOLD
2114 SAN VICENTE
2-br., w.-w. carpet., garb. disp. $1500 down, 4% loan.
2072 SAN VICENTE
Lge. 1-bdrm., GI resale, 3 yrs. old. $46.56 mo. Submit down.
CRABTREE REALTY 90-4911

OPEN 5410 E. HILL ST.
3-bedrm.; immaculate. Best looking & best buy in Los Altos.
OPEN—1933 TULANE
2-bedrm.; carpeted, perfect condition. Make offer.
CLAUDE BYERSON, Realtor
2217 Bellflower 90-3503

8220 MARITA—2-br. $58 mo.
8221 Marita—3-br. $65 mo. Both in "tip-top" shape. Colored bath fixtures. Natural wood kit. Dichondra lawn. Submit on dn. pmts. Mrs. Cooke, 90-6990; 8-2880
REX L. HODGES CO.

BY OWNER
Be the first to live in this brand-new 3-br. home in the heart of Los Altos. $2350 full down payment or consider as low as $1200 cash. Ph. 34-3307.

$8950
Newly decorated 2-bedroom. Can be handled for $1200 down. Hurry.
34-3464 MOORE, Realtors 5-1217

BY OWNER
Brand new 3-br. Extra large liv. room with fireplace, large kitch. in natural birch. Price $13,950. Only $2350 full down payment.
34-3307

OWNER must sell immaculate 2-bdrm. excint. cond., best location. Must see to appreciate. 2121 Sierra Way. C. blk. no. of Searns & 2 blks. W. of Bellflower Blvd. Ph. 8-3901.

3-BR—Fireplace. Patio. Thermo heat. Natural woodwork. Landscaped. Fenced rear yd. Nr. busses, State College & shopping center. $13,150. $1500 dn. Ph. owner 31-2894.

1650 PARK
Vacant 2-bedroom. Owner must sell. Drive by or call 34-3466.
JUST LISTED! LARGE 2-BR. $9950. $1200 DN. 5-7139.

LOS CERRITOS

PRICE WILL PLEASE
Home SHOWS, owner planned for ease and comfort. Just 3 years old, fine construction. Two good size bedrooms, kitchen, all women will like. See it now.
8-4314 Lillian Snehr 9-2191
REX L. HODGES CO.

2-BR., DEN & SUNRM.
1½ bath, huge closets, beautiful yard, complete home for graceful living. $21,500 will move you in. Rachel McCutchan 5-1304; 5-1207
REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN HOUSE by Owner
Leaving town. 2-bdrm., den, fireplace, w.-w. carpeting, 1½ baths, stall shower, fenced. Must sell, best offer. 3746 Cedar Ave.

BY OWNER—New top-quality, spacious home. 3 bdrms., 2 baths. Ph. 20-8127.

NAPLES

OPEN 2 to 5
5720 CAMPO WALK
Adorable 3-bdrms., large dining room. Best buy. Drapes and carpeting go. $12,500, terms.
FRAN RACINE 70-1025; 2-2750

ATTRACTIVE waterfront home on canal. Secluded patio, garden, lge. lot. Comp. fenced. 8-3995.

NAPLES, beau. lge. 2-bdrm. $1400 DOWN today only. 90-7457.

NORTH LONG BEACH

$8500 BUYS
2-BR. & garage. Spanish stucco. A very lovely modern home.
Blk. to Atlantic Ave. business district.
L. Wheater 6251 Atlantic 2-9414

CLOSE TO SCHOOL
2-br. clean prewar. $8500. Owner needs 3-br. in Lakewood area.
Rachel McCutchan, 5-1304; 5-1207
REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN SUNDAY
5150 MYRTLE
2-br. & den $10,950. Alter Realty & Ins., 1949 E. Market. Ph. 20-4345; 40-8214. Eve. Torrance 8-6461.

OPEN 1-5
721 E. 69TH ST.
Large 2-bdrm. X'lnt financing.
S. L. STARR, REALTOR
733 South 20-1457; 2-7454

IT'S NICE
Check this 2-br. home. Separate dining room, breakfast room; tile, furnace, heat, fenced, sprinklers, patio, $11,750, terms. 5501 Lemon. 20-8072. LIBBEY, 2-3035.

BY OWNER—My equity in new modernistic 1-bdrm. home. Fine loc. 1 blk. from shopping center. Glassed-in back with draw drapes. Patio. $750 F.P. $53 mo. on bal. Ph. 20-1796. 5829 Linden Ave.

IMMACULATE 3-bdrm. home, sep. dining room, spacious kitchen. Pre-war construction. 1 block from schools and transportation. It's a bargain at $10,500.
Ph. 5-1201

2-BR. & DEN + bedrm. & playrm. in rear. Excel. con. Nicely decorated. Only $8000. Wilkinson 2-5459, eve. 2-5698.
REX L. HODGES CO.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Lovely 2-bdrm. home in N.L.B. Extra large lot, beau. landscaped, covered patio, Frpl. Call 20-6917. 259 E. 65th.

LIVE RENT FREE
Duplex 1 2-br., dbl. gar. Walking distance to shops, church, bus. $11,000. 2-3315; 33-1294.

OWNER — 5-yr. 2-bdrm. stucco. Hdwd. floors, tile, thermo. Newly dec. Smal. monthly pymts. $8950 full price. 6861 White, N. L. B. NE 2-6802.

2-BR. DUPLEX
Hdwd tile. Cor. fenced lot. Schools. Transp. $13,750.
2-3318; Eves. 20-4284

243 E. 68TH ST., N.L.B.
Large 2-bdrm. Priced to sell. Dwight Lee Gilbert, 1924 E. Rosecrans, Compton. NE 5-5200.

OPEN HOUSE 1-5
301 E PLENTY
2-bdrm. mod. stucco.

SMALL, HOME—NEAR NEW
Large lot. Has chicken equipment. Good buy. Only $6500.
P. L. Williamson, Realtor. 4-7407

OPEN HOUSE 1:30-5
1424—2-bedroom, Poinsettia.
1904—3-bedroom, Poinsettia.
1512—3-bedroom, Poinsettia.

NEW—BY owner, 2 bdrms., natural mahogany kitchen. 5819 Gaviota. Open Sunday, 1 to 5. Ph. 8-7857 or 8-8097.

3-BR. stucco near Jane Addams & parochial schools. Immaculate. Corner lot. $11,650. 2-7234.

4-BDRM. frame. Cor. N.L.B. Near bus & markets. $8500.
Hutchinson 5706 Atlantic 2-6129

OPEN 2-5—Nice 2 & den ranch type. 7040 Atlantic. Many extras. See and make offer. $53 mo.

OWNER must sell, GI resale, terms, make offer. 2-bedroom, fenced yard. 1712 Hardwick. 2-8726.

1531 E. 63RD. Spanish beauty. 1200 sq. ft. 2-bdrm. 4% loan. H. Adams, 5940 Atlantic. 20-4475

A-1 BUY—$7650. Good con. 2-bdrm., has everything. R-2 lot. 8585 Myrtle. Ph. 2-4405.

$6750—2-bdrm. R-2 corner. Room to build. A-1 dist. Gar., B-B-Q, disposal. 20-1067. 20-3256.

OWNER MUST SELL
GI. 2-Bdrm. 6027 Rose.

OPEN HOUSE 1:30-4
3-BDRM. 6454 GUNDRY.

WE will show 156 Cedartum; 2 and den, extras; 4% loan. H. Adams, 5940 Atlantic. 20-4475

3 BR. $2000 dn. or trade for acre with older 3 br. Lawrence 2-1828

2-BR., $1450 DN.—20-4582

3-BR.—$1500 dn. Disposal, thermo. Pullma. Dbl. gar. Proko. 20-4582

1-BDRM. Spanish stucco, xlnt. cond. Fenced yd. $7395. 90-3004; 39-2558

NORTH LONG BEACH

☆ CAL-VET ☆
7 new homes will be completed in 60 days, all 3-bedrm., fireplace, dinette, rear-view fving room, 2 baths, 20x20 gar., 75-ft. frontage. Select your lot & plan now. Bring a friend and select your neighbor. Will Cal-Vet for $8500 at $18 mo. 3%. Modernistic in design. Low in price. $10,500 to $12,500.
Larry Miller, 6530 Orange. 2-8164

SUNNY KITCHEN
3-brs. Immac. Lots of shrubs. Only $1,000. E-Z terms. Open today — 6557 Millmark. (From Lime ave. 6th go W. 1 block to Millmark).
40-6188 Dorothy Henderson 2-5459
REX L. HODGES CO.

CHICKENS & RABBITS
$8350
Hurry on this! Nice 2-bdrm., fenced yard, chicken hse., fruit trees. Small down. Call Julian Walker, Res. 20-3069.
REX L. HODGES CO.
5458 Atlantic Ave. Ph. 2-1257

OPEN 2 TO 5
6440 LEWIS
3 BRS., SEP. D. R., SERVICE PORCH, ALL LARGE ROOMS, REAL FIREPL., NR. HOUGHTON PARK & 3 SCHOOLS. $12,750. TERMS.
FRAN RACINE 70-1025. 2-2750

$5425
1-bdrm. Knotty pine. Living & dining room, 40x137 ft. lot, across from Ramona Park. $500 dn. Balance easy.
S. L. STARR, REALTOR
733 South 20-1457, 2-7454

☆ OPEN HOUSE ☆
☆ 64 E. Mount'n Vw. ☆
2-bedrm. & den. $10,000 F. P. $53.12 mo. Sep. dining rm. Bkfst. room. Large kitchen & bath. Dbl. gar. Dichondra, sprinklers. Age approx. 12 yrs.

½ ACRE IN N.L.B.
2 blks transp. Near market. Good soil and plenty fruit trees. Near 1-br. stucco and large gar. Fncd. F. P. $5750. $2000 dn.
MERIT M. TUCKER, Rltr.
20-6514 6060 ATLANTIC 4-1943

OPEN 2 TO 5
6328 LEWIS
3 BRS., REAL FIRPL., MANY EXTRAS, NEAR 3 SCHOOLS, NR. HOUGHTON PARK. 4% GI RESALE. HIGH LOAN $65 MO.
FRAN RACINE 70-1025; 2-2750

OPEN 1 TO 5
1645 EAST MARKET
2-br. & large rumpus room with fireplace. Fullman bath. Large front kitchen. Newly decorated throughout. Zoned R-2. Alter Realty & Ins., 1949 Market. Ph. 20-4345; 40-6214. Eve. 39-2260.

5925 OLIVE
A lovely 2-br. Fireplace, w. to w. carpeting, dining area. All large rooms. Priced to sell. $2500 dn. will handle.
S. L. STARR, REALTOR
733 South 20-1457. 2-7454

$10,500
2 & den, fireplace, only $2100 dn. to new FHA or Cal Vet loan. Julian Walker, Res. 20-3069.
REX L. HODGES CO.
5458 Atlantic Ave. Ph. 2-1257

BEAUTIFUL 2-br. and den, w-to-w carpeting, garb. disp., dishmaster, w.s., insul. Nice lge. den. Dichondra lawn. See now!
Call Mr. Richman. Res. 4-4025.
REX L. HODGES CO.
2074 Pacific Ave. Ph. 6-6734

$15000 DN.—2-YR.-OLD
Immaculate 2-bdrm. stucco home near Orange Ave. 50x120 lot. Garage. $87 per mo. payments (can reduce later).
HOWARD BUTLER, Realtor
6176 Atlntic 20-6178; eve. 20-7235

REALLY CUTE
5-ROOM STUCCO
Built 1947. Carpeted. Hardwood floors; drapes, too. Swell fenced yard. Near school & 4% loan. Better hurry.
DON BRISTOW, 239 W. Willow
OPEN SUN. PH. 4-4911

132 E. 59TH ST.
FURNISHED OR UNFURN.
GI resale, to close estate. FHA built 2-bdrm. stucco; dbl. garage, fenced yard, patio. Liberal terms. Shown by appointment only.
Culley & Co. 6900 Atlantic 20-5435

Open for Inspection
25 W. PLEASANT
Just 3 years old. Lovely 3-bdrm home; fireplace, garage, small lot. Only $8950. Come see this.
MAX LIVONI, RLTR. 6-9701

DUPLEX—$9000
6-year-old Stucco. 1-BR each. Hardwood. Furnace. Inc. $104. Terms.
ED RATAJACK, Rltr. 20-5469
6915 Orange OPEN 9 to 9

OPEN HOUSE
Nice 2-bedrm. home, plus 2 cottages. Nicely furnished. Beautiful lot. Trees. 120 W. Mt. View.
6-3791 GULICK 90-4338

EARLY TO BUY!
Nice to own! Really nice 2-BR. stucco. Small lot. See 6120 GARDENA, 2-1419; 9-2107.

PARK ESTATES

RUSTIC
HOME
Here's a 3-bedroom home, rustic interior finishes. Beamed ceilings throughout. You'll love this finished patio and heated swimming pool. The carpeting and drapes are included in the sale price of $35,000.

Los Altos Realty, Inc.
PARK ESTATES OFFICE
Anaheim and Pacific Coast Hwy.
Phone 90-1912, 9-3893

OPEN, 5211 LOS FLORES
Beautiful 2 & den, carpeted and draped. Triple shake roof. Lots of glass & stone. Ryerson, 90-3803

WEST SIDE

3444 CASPIAN—2-br., dr., garage. $7950. 4%, $51 mo. Carpeted.

3442 CASPIAN, 3 yrs. old, liv. rm. 18x20. 2-br. Fenced.

N. of Willow—2-br., gar. Nr. trans., 5 yrs. $8300, $1500 dn. 4%, $57 balance.

2167 CANAL, 2, den, gar. Open till 10 p.
RUHLIG 6-1731; Res. 4-9053
REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN THIS AFTERNOON
NEAR BUS, PARK, STORES
3222 Caspian Ave.
1947-built redwd. cottage.
$1500 Dn.—F.P. $6750
Vacant, move in. R-2 lot.
WELLER 423 E. Ocean 35-4858

GI RESALE
$47.50 PER MO.
Large 850 sq. ft. 1-bdrm.; 75x115 lot; room to build. For details call Norman Wolfe.
EAST L. B. REALTY CO.
90-6485 for details.

NEW 2-bdrm. duplex, $15,500. Beautiful oak floors. Nice wardrobe, lots of linen closets and cupboards. Tile bath. Kitchen and bth. Trms. 3628 Denver NE 5-2025

OPEN 1 TO 5 DAILY
3541 EASY AVE — Lovely 3-br. home 4 large rumpus rm. in back
FRANK BELL, Realtor, 40-1190

SACRIFICE
2-br. stucco, parquet hardwood floors, inc. $50-$150, new paint. 2151 Lincoln Ave. Ph. 8-4633.

OPEN 1 TO 4:30
$8250. 2-br. near Carson and Alameda. 2720 E. 218th St. 6-7273.

NEW 2-bdrm.—Just finished, $8250. Large closets, wardrobe, util. rm., tile in kitchen and bath. Terms. 3628 Cinnabar. NE 5-2025

$900 DOWN
2-bdrm., GI loan. Underpriced at $8750. 39-0323.

2051 EASY—OPEN DAILY
Owner must sell; real frpl., w. to w. carpet. See to appreciate. 40-3020; 71-5157

2600 DELTA — Large 3-bedroom house, newly renovated. Will accept TD or what have you as down payment. Owner, 4-7721.

JAPANESE. Lovely 2-br. stucco. Large rooms. $9950 full price. Excellent terms. Ph. 5-5424.

ULTRA MODERN 3-br. home $12,900. Open 1-5 Week ends. 2001 W. 20th St.

BARGAIN. Everything goes, mostly furn. 2-br. & den. Full pr. $8500, $65 mo. TErminal 4-6124.

BY owner—GI resale, 3 bdrms., dbl. gar. Corner lot. Nr. school & bus. 2801 Delta. 4-9550 for appt.

2-BDRM. home $8350 F.P. $1500 dn. You make offer. 7-8848.

$1500 DOWN—2-bdrm., brand new, $9500. 40-8554; 6-2714.

WEST SIDE

OPEN 1 TO 5
2633 REGWAY $10,750
2-bedrm., 1000 sq. ft. approx. Separate dining room, kitchen 8x15, with breakfast area. Tile, hardwood, furnace, dbl. garage, fenced back yard, FHA financing. Monthly payments $62; includes taxes & insurance.

OPEN 1 TO 5
2627 REGWAY $11,500
2-bdrm. on beautifully landscaped corner. Separate dining room, lovely kitchen with breakfast area. Tile, hardwood, furnace, enclosed back yard, garage, FHA financing $61 per month, includes taxes & insurance.

OPEN 1 TO 5
3211 CASPIAN $8750
ILLNESS FORCES SALE. 2-bedroom home PLUS 2-room apartment. Potential income $125. Hardwood, tile, thermo, furnace, garage, fenced back yard.
FAYE COLE, Realtor
1720 W. WILLOW 7-2372
"NEXT TO SHELL STATION"
SANTA FE & WILLOW

$1300 DOWN
1357 PARADE — 2-bdrm. Priced to sell.

Nr. St. Lucy's Church
Good 2-bdrm. Cor. lot. $8500.

2133 ADRIATIC
Owner anxious to sell. 2-bdrm. and den. Price $10,500.

3-BDRM. FURN.
16 chinchillas included in price. $3000 down.
LEAH BOWLES, 6-1731
REX L. HODGES CO.
2081 Santa Fe Ave., Realtors

OPEN 1 - 4:30
2309 FASHION AVE.
BRAND NEW—2-BDRM. & DEN
3625 DELTA—$7150
Very attractive 1-bdrm. home. Built 1953.

LOOK AT THESE
Corner 33rd & Adriatic..$1000 dn.
3301 Baltic, cor., stucco and tile.....$1500 dn.
2011 W. Burnett.....$1670 dn.
1334 Cedar.....make offer
2-bdrm. duplex.....$2500 dn.
4 UNITS
Corner Spring & Easy.....$25,000
N. H. Stearns, Realtor
1325 W. Willow 4-3933

3024 EASY AVE.
OPEN 1 to 5—2 br. stucco, w.-w. carpets. Many extra features, priced today to sell.

2401 SEABRIGHT AVE.
2-br. frame. $2000 dn., $65 mo.

3623 DELTA AVE
2-br. stucco, ideal for couple.

2353 GALE AVE.
2-br. and den, dble. gar. sagon. 4-4474 M. Stanley 7-3569

WRIGLEY AREA

WRIGLEY SPECIALS!
2-br., 2125 San Francisco. Fine floor plan. $12,250.

2 and den—2768 Maine. A beauty with w-to-w carpeting.

3-br., 2266 San Francisco. Ryal's bit—in beautiful shape. Nice patio. Priced to sell.

Call Mr. Richman, Res. 4-4025
REX L. HODGES CO.
2074 Pacific Ave. Ph. 6-6734

NEARLY 2000 SQ. FT.
Large 7-rm. home, incl. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace in spacious living rm. Dining rm. plus large breakfast rm.; 2-car garage, outdoor patio. Fine location on Oregon. Priced right. Only $5000 down.
HUMPHRIES Realty Co.
9631 E. Center St. Bellflower
TOrrey 7-1962 or TOrrey 7-9762
CLOSED SUNDAY

A MOST UNIQUE DUPLEX
Lower unit has 3 spacious Br., den & 2½ baths. Beautifully decorated, carpeted & draped. Large kitchen with disposal, 12½-ft. refrigerator and wired for electric range & garage. Upstairs 2-Br., 1½-bath apt. rents for $60.
2165 GOLDEN
OPEN 2 TO 5
C. V. JACKSON, Rltr. 40-5447

DREAM HOME
Lovely moderne. 1st flr. has entry hall, lge. L. R. & frpl., sep. D. R., lge. kitch., bkfst. nook, den, ½-bath; 2nd flr. 4 lge. br., big wardrobe & bath. Nice vd., dble. gar. & hobby rm. Xint loc. at 2510 Earl. Appt. only.
A-1 REALTY, SERVICE CO.
90-0103 Realtors 5223 E. 2nd

2911 PACIFIC—3-brm. OPEN Sun.
3170 Oregon—3-br. OPEN Sunday
3200 Oregon—3-br. Open Sunday
2909 Canal—2-bedroom and den.
2758 Baltic—2-bedroom and den
3055 Delta—3-bedroom, 1½ baths
1320 W. Spring, new 2-br.
3371 Caspian—Will FHA, 2-brm.
2326 Delta—Will FHA, 2-bdrm.
2319 Delta—Will FHA, 2-bdrm.
PAGE & CUNNINGHAM, Rltrs.
2385 Pacific 4-5113 4-9483 2-7234

2266 SAN FRANCISCO
OPEN HOUSE
A-1 shape—carpeted. Price $12,500. See you there.
Richman, Res. 4-4025
REX L. HODGES CO.
2074 Pacific Ave. Ph. 6-6734

OPEN 1:30-4:30
640 W. 31st
Neat 3-bdrm. priced to sell.
Margaret Spivey, Realtor
2015 Pacific 70-4580, 3-9130

SMART 3-BD. MODERN
With fenced yard; dbl. garage. Must be sold immed. Drive on 1225 Eucalyptus. Phone DON KRISTOW 4-1911. Office at Willow and Cedar.

THIS lovely 2-bdrm. home has the most beautiful kitchen with garbage disp. & electric fan over stove. 2 large bdrms. with Ms. and Mrs. Wardrobe in each; w. to w. carpeting pd. Good terms. Mrs. Cook, 4-4803.

OPEN—361 W. 21ST
Owner leaving. Must sell at once. 2-bdrm., real fireplace, thermo heat. Terms. 40-3020; 70-5157.

2-BDRM. English type, w.-to-w. carpeting, garbage disposal, venti-hood. A-1 cond. Well built. $3000 dn. Call Mr. Cook, 4-4803.

1960 OREGON—3 BEDROOMS
Custom blt. '39, stucco, tile enc. bath, firepl., fenced.
Open for Inspection.

OWNER—2-br., frpl., w.-w. carp., pvd. alley., nice shrb. 2933 Cedar. $1000 DOWN—3-bdrm., dbl. garage. Clean. $10,500. 40-8554; 6-2714.

1-BDRM. & large living room, $7900. 20-5466; 90-2004.

Own Your Own Apt. 132

OCEAN VIEW on E. Ocean. Large double, remodeled & redec. recently. Lots of closets, w/w carp. & drapes. Try trade?
7-1251 Geo. Johnson 70-1502
REX L. HODGES CO.

OCEAN VIEW
2-bedroom DE LUXE. This is a beauty. Garage.
TEMPLETON, res. 70-6623.
WELLER 423 E. Ocean 35-4858

Open 1-5—952 E. 2nd.
New 1-bdrm. own-your-own fine quality. Quiet street, low upkeep. Parking space. 2 blks. to Ocean. 1 blk. to Safeway grocery. 9-2143

OPEN SUNDAY 10-5
921 Chestnut. Front 3-rm. apt., furnished, for the price of $5500. This is really a good buy. Ter

Income Prop. for Sale 138

16-UNIT, EAST 2ND
Close-in. New furnace, dble and sgls. inc. $500. Price $59,500. Terms. It's the best deal on eastside.

4 RENTALS, MOVE IN
Nice 2-br. home, well furnished and nice furn. 3 apts., 3 gar., rear Hill and American. Reduced to $19,000. EZ terms.

E. 1ST, $10,000 DOWN
2-bdrm. home and 5 units, 3 gar. East 1st, near Orange, lot 60x150. Inc. $449. Price $37,500. Bargain.

SEE THIS SURE
Nicely furn., 5 units, 2-car gar., near Anaheim, GI, on Bixby. Low inc. $130. This is OK $13,000. Submit terms.

WHITTEMORE-THIESSEN
228 E. 1st REALTORS 6-6015

16-UNIT COURT. Well furn. Income approx. $650 mo. Well located. W. side, $15,000 will handle. Priced to sell. $47,500. Mr. Couto.

SANDISON'S
852 E. 3rd St. Realtors 6-1216
If no answer phone 5-8375

HOME & INCOME
4 apts. $17,500. 6-RM. HOUSE: STUCCO homes & room to build 8 apts., $17,500. 6-RM. HOUSE: 10 apts., income $350. 8 1-BR. APTS., $20,000 down. 5 UNITS near Bixby Park, Inc. $352.
A. BEDFORD 1535 E. 4th.
66-1364 or 57-6496

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5 UNITS $11,950
16-Unit Court $50,000
Olive V. Sorensen, Realtor
35-3414, 1438 E. 7th, res. 90-3782

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2 ON 1
2-br. homes with steam bath plus 1 furn. rental, $50. 70-3449. Eves. 90-2204.

$265 MO.—Stucco, 4 furn. 1-bdrm. apts. 1462 Henderson. $19,000. Owner. Box 532, Hanford, Calif.

STUCCO court, 4 units, 2 bedrooms each. $19,500. Inc. $265 mo. 903 Cerritos Ave.

Income Prop. for Sale 138

SELECTED INC. PROPERTY
5 New Units — Income $520
Belmont Shore. See Today.

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6 New Units — 1 2-Bdrm. Furn. Garb. Displs. Income $450.

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4 Units — East side — $16,950
1-bdrms. Furnaces. 4 Gar.

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12 Units — Close In — $56,000
Income over $700. See Now.
L. A. MARTIN, Realtor
129 E. 7th. 7-5622 or 6-2554

BELMONT SHORE
OPEN 80 GLENDORD
6 units furn., $475, inc. 1st time open. Owner leaving, ½ blk. to ocean.

Belmont Shore duplex, excel. cond., $15,750, 1st time offered. Better hurry.
RAY MILLS Realty.
191 La Verne 90-7457, ev. 8-5660

SHARP
2-bdrm. & den home + 4 dbls. & 4 garages. All stucco. Lots of extras. Vented heat, hardwood & tile. Excellent location near American.

Rife Realty Mart
2029 Atlantic Realtors 70-7564

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4 UNITS—15% NET INC.
Real close-in south of 7th, $12,600. Champion, 8-4538.

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3 ON 1
Excellent Belmont Heights area. Ruby Fitzgerald, Rltr. 9-3374

BIXBY HOME + $165 INC.
Lovely 1500' 2 & den + 3 furn. sep. units. 6-4731, 20-5051.

CHOICE CLOSE IN—BY OWNER.
Lovely home and income (5 units). Space for more. 64-6375.

MOTEL, 22 units, 2 houses $1600 mo. inc. New. $25,000 handles. 5474 Atlantic. 90-3004; 8-8166.

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15 UNITS, INC. APPROX. $1600.
TERMS OR TRADE.
79-5449. EVES. 8-6482.

Suburban Properties 140

Close to Work, Close to Play . . .
More Home for Your Money . . . in

2-3 and 4-BEDRM. From **$950** DOWN and Costs

Model Homes Open
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

GARDEN HOMES
IN THE MIDST OF THE ORANGE TREES

WALKER & LEE, INC.
Sales Agents
PHONE KE 5-5275

In Northwest Anaheim on La Palma. From Long Beach go out Carson, turn left on Euclid to La Palma, then right.

WHY RENT?

New 3-Bedrm. Homes

FROM $699 DOWN

Prices from $8395
VETS OR NON VETS

- ☆ Hardwood floors
- ☆ Plaster walls
- ☆ Dual floor furnaces with thermostats
- ☆ 2-Car garage
- ☆ Large lots with orange trees
- ☆ Sewers

★ **Featuring:** RUSCO steel sash windows with built-in weatherstripping. Smooth operation.

★ **Some Have:** Fireplaces, 1 and ¾ baths, Shingles and shake roofs

GARDEN GROVE: 3 blks. So. of Garden Grove Blvd. on Cypress (across from Cole's Market)
ANAHEIM: 1 Mi. N. of Freeway on Euclid and 1 Blk. E. on La Palma.
FULLERTON: 1 Blk. N. of Orangethorpe on E. side of Nicholas (Euclid Ave.)

Dream Homes, Inc.
Sales Office: 9915 Garden Grove Blvd.
GARDEN GROVE LEhigh 9-4167
ANAHEIM KEystone 5-8323

Income Prop. for Sale 138

Best Buys

$16,500
2-br. east side duplex 4 yrs. old. $4800 dn., bal 4%.

$18,500
3 units, 2500 sq. ft., inc. $190. Nr. 7th & Cherry.

$26,500
New 4 units, $10,000 dn. Income $290. Corner lot.

$49,950
8 units, 3 yrs. old, $25,000 equity. Will trade for home or duplex.

$65,000
14-unit motel. A going business. Has everything—location, appeal, and only $30,000 down.

$150,000
32 units. Salaried tenants make this a perpetual gold mine.

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
Realty Bldg. 500 E. 4th. 70-3861

☆ NAPLES BARGAIN ☆
$12,250—Home & rental. Inc. $155. Boat priv. Low dn. Bal. 6%. 8-1985.

Brown Funk-Harry Smith
Times Bldg. Realtors 6-7273

DUPLEX
2-BDRM. each, Venetians, disposal, 4% loan. Ph. 20-6439, eve. 2-6072.

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4 UNITS, ONLY $19,500
Submit $6500 down. 2 units have 2-br. each. Blwd. Furnace. 2-car gar. Ph. 8-2034 Sunday o. k.

OUT-OF-TOWN OWNER must sell 8 units, $19,500. Inc. $320. Fine loc. $8100 equity. Bal. $130 mo. Sell or trade for good TD. 85-5652

Duplex—E. Ocean Blvd.
Unobstructed view. Will take 3-bedrm. home as part payment. Ph. owner 8-9387.

$2500 DOWN
DANDY 2 bdrms, built '53. Large corner lot, west side. Price $14,500. Owner, 1336 W. Willow. 4-3933.

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7 RENTALS
$19,200
EAST L. B. REALTY CO. 34-3468

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12 UNITS, 3 duplexes, 4 singles, 2 stores. Inc. $455. $30,000. Terms. Consider motel in exchange. 69-3276; eves. 8-4415.

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3 UNITS, 1 3-bdrm., 1 2-bdrm., 1 single. All furn. Big lot. Inc. $235. $16,850, terms. Westside. So. of 10th. 69-3276; eve. 8-4413

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3 HOUSES — INCOME $180
2250 Blk. Orange Lane. M-2 lot. 145.5 x x 234. $15,500. Geo. E. Merrill. Ph. 6-6723.

Income Property 139
Motels and Trailer Parks

WE SPECIALIZE IN MOTELS
WATCH OUR ADS!
HERE'S ONE—14 modern units including spac. mgr.'s living quarters. Only 7 yrs. old. A good investment & easy terms.
TOWN & COUNTRY
3122 E. Anaheim Realtors 8-1183

MODERN MOTEL
A-A-A approved. Xlnt. location on Atlantic, ½ way between Ocean & L. A. Civic Center. A-1 condition throughout. Inc. $2170 mo. Exp. as little as $30,000 dn. with $750 mo. payments.
Gale Scott Reed, Rltr. 8-6586

TRAILER PARKS
are your best investment. We have 4 good ones at various prices for your consideration.
EMMONS REALTY CO.
4121 L. B. Blvd. 4-2721; 4-3958

½ Sacrifice—Save $5000
For quick sale. 21 spaces, 3 houses. $575 inc. $42,500, terms. 6-7789.
HARVEY MILLER CO. 35-5651

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101 MOTEL
20 units. $26,000 inc., will trade for income or D.J.
DALE ROBINSON, Realtor
617 E. 7th. 70-8449. Eve. 8-8432

CLOSE IN — 30 spaces, blacktop, sewer, store bldg., 2-br. home for owner. Nicely located. Excellent income $550 +. Real buy!
2-2062 RAY AKERS 4-8805

MOTELS ONLY—For sale or trade. Large or small. Hudson Motel Co. 34-3439; res. 34-2704.

MOTEL, New 10 units. F. P. $38,000. P.O. Box 213, Sunset Beach.

Suburban Properties 140

ONLY $1700 DOWN
Over ¾ acre lot, with chain link fence. Neat 2-bedrm. home. Room for family, chickens & garden. See this now—at $9850.

¾ ACRE RANCH
with 3-bdrm. home, only 6 years old. Land is fenced. Small barn & corral for horses or cow. Price $9950, terms.
Santa Ana Realty Co.
REALTORS
7956 Westmin. Ave., Westm. 7161

HOME SITE—¼ acre to 5 acres. In Anaheim district, on Kendor Ave., ½ mile N. of Lincoln Blvd. W. of Dale Ave. of Crescent Ave. on Kendor. Price reasonable. Good terms. See Mr. Milbrat on property or Ph. L. B. 2-1229.

NEW 2-bedrm., tile, oak floors. Garage. $8950, terms to suit. 10 ACRES, perm. pasture, fine well. 3 houses. $2650 per acre. R. A. BROCK, Realtor, 5791 Westminster Blvd., Westminster.

CATALINA view lot. Portuguese Bend. Priced for quick sale. Call TE 4-1230 after 6 p. m.

NEAR air station, small 2-bdrm. frame with fireplace. $5750, small dn. DEGLEY Realty Co. 90-2075.

PARTLY finished home, 28x35. By owner. TE 4-4383.

Suburban Properties 140

NEW 3 BEDROOM
Hardwood, fireplace, furnace. Spacious 60x275 lot with 10 bearing fruit trees. Here's the place to beat the high cost of living—Produce your own meat and vegetables. No restriction on livestock. Price only $10,500—$2500 down. SPACIOUS 7-RM. OLDER HOME & ACRE ON BLVD. Has 2 kitchens, 2 baths, & can be used as duplex or ideal for large family. Acre is 90x484 & only 8 mi. from L. B. Douglas plant. House sets back 200 ft. . . . Ample room in front along blvd. for retail nursery or? $12,000.

ANTHONY F. PARRA
6252 Lincoln (Carson St.)
1 Mi. E. Cypress. JAckson 7-1616

WHY RENT? $250 dn., 1 bdrm., near Santa Ana. $54 month including taxes & insurance. Full price $5500.

¼ ACRE, 2-bdrms., garage, lots of fruit. Only $7500. E-Z terms.

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11 ACRES, sell or exchange for income property.

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2 AC. horse ranch. New 4-br. home, R. A. West, 11772 Stanton Ave. Ph. Westminster 2-2143

FOR SALE—2½-acre lot, 550 ft. on Freeway, 200 olive trees, near Elsinore. $1200. Terms. Hofeldt, R. 2, Box 457, Elsinore, Calif.

ANAHEIM

OPEN 1 to 5—8582 Lincoln, 1 acre with blvd. front. Spac. mod. 2200 sq. ft. home, fruit trees, beau. furn. complete. Submit offer or trade. 7-3589.

BY OWNER. 3-br., large lot, fnced. Firepl. Fruit trees. FHA loan, 4¼% int. F. P. $11,500. 323 Hampshire REystone 5-9795

8501 BALL ROAD. Open 1 to 5. 1¼ ml. S.E. Knott's Berry Farm. 2 bdrm. & den, LR 15x22, frpl., 2 baths. Corner 135x190.

ARTESIA

$395 down, Move in today
2 BR., carport. Lath house. Completely fenced. Lots of trees, shrubs and flowers. $5750.

$275 DOWN
1 BR. modern cutie, lots of glass, Youngstown kitchen. Redwood & picket fencing. Hard surfaced st. Handy to stores, bus & school. $4950. See today.

EDITH DAY GERSH
11855 E. Carson L. B. 6-7212

$750 DOWN
2-bedroom home. Chicken house and yard fenced. Close to schools and markets. Only $4975 full price.
CARSON ST. REALTY
12139 E. Carson, Artesia TO 5-3114

$1300 DOWN
IN MONTEREY ACRES
2-bdrm. frame. Lge. lot. Fruit trees, fenced. Tool shed. Quick possession. F.P. $7215. 31915 E. 209th St., Artesia. Ph. owner TO 5-1905

3-BEDRM.—$200 DN.
Large lot. Hardwood floors, Venetians, shrubs. By owner. 21918 Pioneer Blvd.

FHA new 3-bdrm., provincial style. Garb. disp., hdwd., curbs and sewers. $11,000. 31919 207th, Monterey Acres. Owner. TO 5-3375.

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5 RMS. $6500. Sm. down. Discount cash. 12406 E. 224th St.

BELLFLOWER

1⅛ ACRE
101x470. 2 bedrm. & den, fireplace, tile stall shower, tile roof, unit heat, completely redec. inside & out. Zoned AA-1. $17,000 full price, reasonable terms arranged. See us—
IVY COVERED
2-bdrm. cottage, exceptionally clean, rear fruit trees, rabbit or chicken house, 70-ft. wide lot. $8950. $1000 down, gives you "Home Sweet Home." The address is 11102 Langley Drive, across the street from entrance to Navy Airbase.

American Investment Corp.
17625 Bellflower Blvd.
TO 6-7065 — Bellflower

$1000 DOWN
3 bedrooms & dble. garage. 3 yrs. old. Hdwd. floors, circular floor plan, eating space in kitchen plus dining room. Across street from park. Shopping center being built 1 blk. away. Immediate possession. Payments less than rent.

1387 SQ. FT.
of well constructed beautiful home. 2-bedrm. & den. Expensively carpeted. 2 fireplaces + floor furnace. Huge picture window & sliding glass door in den. Lge. dream kitchen. All this + a fertile ½ acre with room for a horse or 2. At $16,000 you'll agree it's a GRAND BUY.
HAUSER REALTY CO.
9443 E. Artesia, Bellflower
TO 7-1637 TO 7-3816

½ ACRE
Older 3-bedroom home on ½ acre. Chicken house, brooder house. 25 fruit trees. Fenced & cross-fenced. Near schools, right in town. $5000 total, ½ cash.
CHOICE 2-BEDROOM
Near Del Amo & Bellflower Blvd. Very quiet street & yet just ½ block from Bellflower Blvd. Ideal for anyone liking outdoor living. Huge barbecue & patio just outside dining room door. See us on terms.
CAL-VET—$2000 DOWN
1 year old, on large A-1 lot. Custom built, fireplace. Extra large bedrooms & wardrobes. Tile bath. $11,950 full price.
FRANK RUNDQUIST REALTY
9503 Artesia Blvd. TO 6-6410

CHOICE LOCATION
If you want close in to town, then investigate these 2 brand new homes located at the corner of Oak & Orchard Sts., Bellflower. Just 1 block from stores, buses, churches. The most convenient location in town—ideal for older couple. Situated on small lots, where there is a minimum of yard work. Very reasonably priced. Inspect by calling us for keys.
HUMPHRIES Realty Co.
9631 E. Center St. Bellflower
TO 7-1962 or TOrrey 7-9762
CLOSED SUNDAY

NEW 3-BEDROOM
on large corner lot, forced air heat, double garage, entry hall, breakfast nook, beautiful kitchen. Ready to occupy. Equity in your present home may buy this, only $12,500.
NEW WITH 2 BATHS
Only $13,200. Beautiful construction. 1200 sq. ft. Owner will consider your equity or vacant property as down payment. Vacant.
Burt Smith Co., Realtors
9229 E. Flower Ave. TO 7-7273

¾ ACRE—M-1 zone. 129x280 on Artesia Blvd. 3 rentals plus a home. Total $230 per mo. income. Room for more units or trailer park. Will trade for 2-bedroom. Ask for information.

BEAUTIFUL 3-bedrm. plus income. Close in on Walnut. Real fireplace, lots of room. Choice close-in location. Yes—$10,500. Terms arranged.
HINKEL REALTY
9460 E. Artesia, Bellfl. TO 7-7616

START LIVING
Completely furnished 2-bdrm. home, including TV set, w. to w. carpet. Circular floor plan, dble. garage. Good location nr. schools & transportation. Bring your suitcase & move right in. $2000 will handle.
RYLEE & COGBURN REALTORS
9939 E. Artesia, Bellflower
TOrrey 6-2816 TOrrey 7-1363

BARGAIN
450-ft. frontage on Center St., Bellflower. Just zoned for business. Next to new 280-house subdivision. Suitable for any type neighborhood business. Offered for immediate sale at $15,000. $6000 down.
HUMPHRIES Realty Co.
9631 E. Center St. Bellflower
TOrrey 7-1962 or TOrrey 7-9762

2-BDRM., $8500
Submit on down payment. Built in 1950. Bath, shower, hardwood floors, floor furnace, garbage disp., washing machine, fenced, patio and BBQ.
MENSER & MENSER
16819 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-6650
TO 7-7728; TO 6-1080; TO 7-7763

BETWEEN the 2 banks, lot 60x115, commercial bldg. & 10-room house, newly decorated, full of men roomers. Ideal for any other kind of business. Will pay off. Small down. MUST LEAVE. Also 3-BR & den & guest house, corner. Newly dec., 17019 Bellflower Blvd.

R-3 ½ Acre by Owner
Quality FHA-built 2-bdrm. home. Walk to town. Many extras. $16,500. Ph. TO 7-0211.

BY OWNER. Nice 2-bedrm. GI resale. $47.12 mo. includes taxes & ins. Insulated. 8732 Flower.

VACANT ½ acre, Bellflower. Sm. down, balance $25 mo. L. B. 90-4524.

OVER ½ acre. 2-bdrm. house. ME 3-2135 after 6 p. m.

Suburban Properties 140

BELLFLOWER

Children's Boarding Home
5 bdrms., 2 baths. 3600 sq. ft. Forced air heat. 1 acre. Swimming pool. Stable. $18,000.
Ruby Peterson, Realtor
2-3318 5570 Orange 20-4284

BUENA PARK

FRAME & STUCCO
3 BR. & knotty pine den, 1230 sq. ft. Hardwood floors, w-to-w carpeting. Lots of tile. Only 2 yrs. old. Lot 135x100. $2500 dn. F. P. only $12,500.
Bill McCOY
6275 Grand Ave. Buena Park
LAwrence 2-1210

PET SHOP & KENNELS
Owner sacrificing account health. 2-yr.-old bldg. on busy hwy. Quality living qtrs. for family & couple. Only $24,000.
Bill McCOY
6275 Grand Ave. Buena Park
LAwrence 2-1210

3-BR. STUCCO, large lot. Hardwood. Only $6750 cash, or arrange terms.

2-BR. on 100x300 lot. Fruit. Chicken equip. $9000. $2000 dn. REDMON REALTY, LA 2-2785
7312 Orangethorpe Buena Park

INVESTOR leaving state, must sell immediately three bedrooms, one bath, well located. Any amount cash down considered or will trade. Farrell, Kim. 2-3878.

BUENA PARK
By owner, 3-br. stucco house, 14 mo. old. Floors, 1240 sq. ft. Dual floor furnace, 2-car detached garage. 6052 Marshall Ave.

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3 BR. $1000 dn. or trade for acre with older 3 br. LAwrence 2-1828

COMPTON

Colored Welcome
$395 DOWN
2-bdrm., corner lot, vacant. Full price only $7450.

2 ON 1 LOT
Lovely 3-bdrm. plus 1-bdrm. rental. $1000 down. Full price $10,000. Good Compton location.
THE McCARTHY CO.
12703 WILMINGTON AVE.
NEWMARK 5-3960 OPEN EVES.

OWNER—1-br. frame, Hdwd., furnace, extra rm. & shower in gar. Bargain for cash. 15419 Fralley.

COMPLETELY furnished 2-bedrm. house. For sale or rent. Write 312 S. Mayo, Compton for appt.

3-BDRM. stucco $500 dn. 16614 Wadsworth Ave., Compton.

CYPRESS

NEW 2-BR. home. Chain link fence. Priced to sell with only $1800 dn.

G.I. 2-Br. $1400 dn. 4%. $52.50 mo. Owner transferred.

2—10-Acre parcels, close to L. B. $2000 per acre.
5426 LINCOLN BLVD.
7 mi. E. of L.B. JAckson 7-2545

COUNTRY LIVING
Fine 3-bedroom home. Almost new on large lot. $1000 down. $8700 full price.
CARSON ST. REALTY
12139 E. Carson, Artesia. TO 5-3114

FULLERTON

SUNNY HILLS
NEW ranch style 2-br. & den with firepl. Lge. lot. Xlnt. loc. Ready for immed. occupancy. Priced to sell quickly at $23,500.

ALSO 3-br. & den with swimming pool. $25,500.
CLAUDE C. CATE
SUNNY HILLS TRACT OFFICE
2011 N. Fullerton Rd.
LAmbert 5-5640

HILLS ABOVE FULLERTON — 3 br. & den. Over 2000 ft. 2 yrs. old. 2 baths, etc. $19,100, 4% loan. A value at $4100 dn.
Chapman Realty, LAmbert 5-0231
142 W. Chapman, Fullerton

GARDEN GROVE

SACRIFICE SALE
$2000 DOWN
OPEN 9301 SHANNON
Beautiful 2-br. & den, sep. din. rm., bath & ½, 2 fireplaces, F. A. heat, patio, disposal, jumbo sized lot.

1 ACRE
5-rm., 1¼ baths. Fenced corral, chicken & rabbit equip., pasture. Ideal ranch. $10,700. Low dn.

¾ ACRE
Nearly completed, liveable 3-br. Xlnt. location. This won't last at $7900.

---

4 BR. $8450
1200 sq. ft. Hardwd. firs., 1¼ baths. Built on your lot or acre. Choose colors.

$95C DOWN
Sparkling new 3-br., 1½ baths. Oak floors, garb. disp., sliding glass doors. Immed. poss.
WILL TAKE LKWD. TRADE
Rusche Realty
REALTORS
8191 Garden Grove Blvd.
Ph. Westm. 7182, LEhigh 8-2959

EXECUTIVE OR DOCTOR
We have 3 luxury homes for people who like to entertain. Shown by appt. only
SEE GEORGE DUFF
H. HERSCHEL HART
8902 G. G. Blvd. LE 9-2392

$10,500
Nice, nearly new 3-br. Venetians, traverse rods & drapes included.
HOMESTEAD REALTY
12111 G. G. Blvd. LEhigh 9-2907.

NICHOLS MANOR
Lovely 1800-sq.-ft. home, 2 br. & den or 3 br. Oversized gar. Paneled in mahog. Would make fine playroom. Lanai off kitch. Top FHA. Call LEhigh 9-2751 collect.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
$10,500, immediate occup. Low down payment. New 3-bdr., 2 baths, attached double garage, built-in electric range, disposal, lawn. By owner. LE 9-1507. 11611 Easy Way, Garden Grove.

☆ NICHOLS MANOR ☆
Low price, low dn. FHA 4¼%. ¼ A. lot. Custom 3 br. Sep. dining. 1¾ ba. Landscaped. OWNER 9341 Weldon Dr.

SELL OR LEASE. Nursery — 3 apt. income. Nr. town. 178' Blvd. frontage. Hybrid worms. 50 T. compost. glass & lath house. Owner. LE 9-2745.

JR. EXECUTIVE. Brookhurst Park 3-br., 2-bath home. Wall-to-wall carpeting. 12711 Susan Lane.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY! New ranch type. 12142 BURNS ST.

½-ACRE residential lot. 35 large orange trees. Ph. L. B. 7-4350.

Suburban Properties 140

GARDEN GROVE

VETERANS

ENJOY SUBURBAN LIVING IN SMOG-FREE

GARDEN SQUARE

in a

QUALITY 3-BEDROOM HOME

ONLY 11 LEFT WITH

NOTHING DOWN

Just $240 Impounds
Low Down to Non-Vets—FHA Terms
Models Open 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Short Walk to Schools and Shopping Center
20 Minutes to Long Beach

THOMAS COMPANIES, INC.
4 Blks. So. of All American Market at
9800 Block Garden Grove Blvd.
LEhigh 9-3874, Garden Square

---

1 ACRE HORSE RANCHO
Delightful 3-br. home, fenced and cross fenced, where you can enjoy country life near the city. Priced below market.
BUILDING SITES
12701 LORNA
A beautiful 3-br., hdwd. fl., lge. liv. rm., flagstone firepl. You must see this one to appreciate it! Priced right.
13202 MONROE
"Just neatness divine," you will say when you see this better than new 2-br. home at a real bargain. $10,500. Xlnt. terms.

SPECIALS TODAY
$500 dn. 3-br., hdwd. fl., 2-car garage. Bal. $72 mo. @ 5%. $9950.

$950 DOWN
3-bdrm. Hardwood, 1½ baths. Full price $11,995.
J. F. (TONY) WALKER
"THE PEOPLE'S BROKER"
8642 Gren Gr. Blvd., Westm. 4781
7821 Wesm. Blvd. Westm. 4781

HAVE YOU GOT WORMS?
We have the place for your comm'l. hybrid worms. Zoned OK! DE LUXE 3 and den, fireplace, 2 baths, unit heat, OWNER transferred and MUST-B-SOLD! SACRIFICING! $15,500. TERMS.

DREAMS DO COME TRUE WITH THIS NEW COUNTRY 3-BEDRM., SHAKE ROOF, FIREPLACE, HDWD. FLOORS, BEAMED CEILING, KITCHEN OUT OF THIS WORLD. IT'S NESTLED IN THE ORANGE BLOSSOMS TOO! The hustler gets this for only $13,500.

AGRICULTURALLY ZONED 3 ACRES FOR CHICKS, KENNELS, HORSES, City water and FHA irrigation water available. UNDERPRICED AT $8250, $50 mo. on terms.
Garden Grove Realty
10032 Gard. Grove Blvd. LE 9-2270

ONLY $1000 DOWN
2-bedrm. frame home in No. 1 condition. Oak floors, furnace heat, big kitchen, large lot with fruit trees. It's a buy at $7950.

RARELY
will you find more value than we have to offer in this 3-bedrm. stucco home, only 6 years old. Approx. 1200 sq. ft. of A-1 construction — and the price — only $10,000, terms to suit.
Santa Ana Realty Co.
REALTORS
9571 Gard. Grove Blvd. LE 9-3926

OPEN DAILY
STANRICH PARK
GARDEN GROVE
New homes, sale or exchange. FHA loan, Cal-Vet, low down payments considered. Better-type homes, $12,100 to $13,500 on 3 bedrooms.
$10,750 to $11,150 on large 2-bdrm. Some with 1½ baths, some with fireplaces. Several ready for occupancy. These homes are loc. on N. side of Century Blvd. just west of Verano. Call Torrey 7-7196.
THOS. R. PATTERSON

GI RESALE
ONE of the best buys in Garden Grove! 3 spacious rooms, 3-br., thermidor kitch., hardwd. floors, firepl., 2-car gar. Almost new—among fine homes. Only $1800 dn. Bal. $82 mo. at 4½% incl. taxes & ins. Full price $13,950. Open for inspection Sat. & Sun. 1 to 5.
12642 LORALEEN ST.
Between Gilbert & Magnolia Sts.
Orange Empire Realty
10511 G. G. Blvd. LEhigh 9-4161

TO SETTLE ESTATE
Large 1-bdrm. home, 6 yrs. old, on ½ acre. OK for horses, few chickens, etc.; several fruit trees. Terms. See this and submit. See ED COURON, LEhigh 9-7161
REX L. HODGES CO.
9591 Garden Grove Blvd., Rltrs.

Restricted Homesites
In a variety of sizes. All utils. & sewer. Not a tract. Individually built homes.
— SEE OWNER —
HAROLD C. HEBARD
11082 E. Trask Ave.

12012 SEVENTH St., Garden Grove. Country living, city privileges. Lovely 2-br. home on lge. fenced lot. Must be sold, will trade. Price $10,500. L. B. 6-1478 or 8-9682.

ACRE rancho. $8500. Rse. trailer OK, as part dn. paymt., 6761 Ball Rd. (5 mi. n. of Garden Grove Blvd. & 2 mi. W. of Hwy. 39).

INVESTOR leaving state, must sell immed. two 3-bedrm. homes, 1½ baths. Garden Square. Any amount cash dn. considered or trade. Farrell, Kimberly 2-3878.

---

5 ACRES, small down pmt. A terrific buy directly opposite new subdivision now going in. 9-2120.

BY OWNER—Two bdrm. & den. Small dn. $7900. Lg. lot. 20 fruit trees. 9052 Bestel. G. G.

½ OR 1 acre. Choice building site near school with all utilities. 13311 Newland.

IT'S A BUY
New 3-bdrm., 1½ baths. 2-car garage. Ph. L. B. 2-6111.

MUST SELL NOW!
A 4-Br., 2-bath home. FA heat. Thermidor range, garb. disp. & w. to w. carpeting. FA loan. Priced to sell now at $12,250.

OPEN . . . Brand-New Custom Homes
2 bdrms., sound-proof den, 1¾ baths. Mammoth fireplace, "it's all house!" Extras galore. Located close to shopping in Garden SQUARE. Priced so very low at $16,900. 13241 GALWAY ST.

ANOTHER
Farrow & Son Built
3 BR., 2 BATH HOME. Mammoth living area with wall to wall glass. A dream kitchen; circular drive . . . all the custom features you expect & get when you buy in GARDEN SQUARE ESTATES. Full price $22,500. 9662 CROSBY (1 blk. s. of Garden Grove Blvd., just W. of GARDEN SQUARE.)

A REAL COUNTRY HOME
3 BR & den, sep. din. room & breakfast nook, 2 baths. Over 1900 sq. ft. of gracious living! On lot 71x140. Each room planned & designed for your living ease. Completely equipped with quality extras. Located in exclusive GARDEN SQUARE ESTATES. Priced at $23,500. You must see this one. Turn south off Garden Grove Blvd. at Gilbert. Drive 2 blocks.
FARROW & SON
9656 GARDEN GROVE BLVD.
Phone LEhigh 9-1001
Exclusive Real Estate Brokers for Garden Grove Shopping Center

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OPEN SUN. 1 'TIL DARK
13181 JEFFERSON
Do you like a nice yard? Comfortable 2-br. home, lot 75x136, close in. $9250, with terms. Alice Ferguson in attendance (224).
SUBDIVISIONS READY TO GO
51acre tract, numbers assigned & all preliminaries compl. Terms. 29% down.
ALSO
Have two 20 and one 31-acre tracts with several small acreages available.
E. L. COTTON & ASSOC.
12908 Euclid Ave.
Ph. LEhigh 9-3909

A STEAL
Near-new 3-br. Clean. Fireplace. Approx. 1300 sq. ft. 2-car garage. 65x135' lot. Low dn. Price $13,400
CUSTOM-BUILT
2-br. & den with fireplace, living room, dining room. 1600 sq. ft. Patio. Lot 60x330'. Price $19,500.
INVESTMENT
2-br. $35' frontage on blvd.. Over 2 A. oranges. $14,500. See this!
SELL OR TRADE
3-br. Dbl. garage. 1 year old. Fenced lot. 12x26 outdoor rumpus room. $12,975. Trade for L. B. 3-br. or 2 & den.
JOE F. FURR, Realtor
9151 Garden Grove Blvd.
LEhigh 9-2570; eve. L.B. 34-2325.

2-BR. STUCCO HOME. Lge. lot, perfect condition. Fruit trees. Dble. garage. Close to transportation. Bargain at $11,500; terms.
1 ACRE—Lovely adobe brick house, lots of trees, equipment for chix, rabbits, horse corral. Only $16,250.
5 ACRES, lovely 6-rm. stucco. $24,500.
AUTHENTIC Early American home, 2 br. and den plus TV room, separate dining room, Real England fireplace in kitchen, 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, heavy shake roof; on ¾ acre.....$28,500
760-ACRE farm, dairy or subdivision .....$1800 acre
BARTLESON Realty Co.
8152 Garden Grove Blvd.
Ph. LEhigh 9-1945 or 9-1612

L (O) (O) K
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE. New 3-br., 1¾ bath., Thermidor range & oven, disp. Landscaped. GI resale. $11,000—$2000 down. Payments $66 month.

CLOSE TO CENTER OF TOWN. 3-br., $8950. 11141 Stanford Ave. A steal.

GI RESALE. Vacant, attractive home, ¼ A. Space for children, horse, pool, etc. $12,500. 12342 Mead (nr. Lampson & Gilbert).
PHIL HAWKES & ASSOC.
REALTOR
10192 Chapman. LEhigh 9-1790

MODERN
3 bedrooms and den, 1¾ baths. Approx. 1800 sq. ft. Fireplace, forced air unit heat, island kitch., birch cabinets, w-to-w carpet. Price $25,000. Lot 65x256.
H. Herschel Hart
43211 Carson Realtor 5-1239
8902 Garden Grove Bl. LE 9-2392

FOR SALE
Real estate office. Estab. 5 years—on good corner. Going in other business out of county.
8512 Garden Grove Blvd.
Ph. LEhigh 9-1751

LGE. 4-br., 1¾-bath modern home on 3-A. Firepl., knotty pine interior. Barn, corral, pasture, own well and pump. Fruit trees, 12 mi. dntn. L. B. $18,500. Terms. Owner. 14191 S. Edwards, Westminster.

Suburban Properties 140

GARDEN GROVE

RANCH STYLE
Rustic 3-br. Oversize liv. rm., lovely kitch., lots of glass, patio, 1¾ tile baths, F. A. heat, attchd. gar., large lot, orange trees. A steal at only $15,900.

OPEN HOUSE
12811 OCEAN BREEZE
NEW CUSTOM BLT. 3-br. oversize liv. rm. & lovely kitchen, all built around the patio. 1¾ tile bath. F.A. heat, fireplace, 2-car gar. BIG LEVEL LOT. Priced very low.

WHILE YOU ARE THERE, see the lovely 4-br. home right next door. You can't beat it for price or terms.

½ AC. CHICKEN RANCH
New 3-br. home, 1½ baths, 2-car gar., on lovely ½ acre. Close to everything. Priced very low at only $13,850.

3-BR. & HUGE DEN
Here is a home with over 2000 sq. ft. of solid comfort. Separate din. rm., oversized kitchen, 1¾ baths, fireplace, 75x210-ft. lot. Priced far below market at only $15,500. Maybe less.
POWER REALTY CO.
10051 G. G. Blvd. LE 9-2148

EXECUTIVE HOME
OPEN DAILY TILL SOLD
11282 FREDERICK DR.
New Provincial, 2240 sq. ft. 3 brs., 2½ baths. Firepls. in both huge den & liv. room. Din. room & extra large serv. porch. Shake roof & used brick exterior. The finest—on lge. lot, in swimming pool area. Fenced and will landscape to suit. $27,900—terms.
JOE F. FURR, Realtor
9151 Garden Grove Blvd.
LEhigh 9-2570; eve. L.B. 34-2325

HAWAIIAN GARDENS

BY OWNER, 2-bdrm., car port, lg. lot 60x100, $7,500. P. No down. $70 mo. Inc. 2743 Yaurel.

$60 DN. $60 mo. $5900. Duplex. 22022 Devlin. L. B. 8-0469.

HOLLYDALE

12010 OKLAHOMA ST.
2 blocks W. of Cherry in the heart of Hollydale. Immaculate 2-bedrm. home. Dining rm., built in breakfast nook, lots of cabinets, dble. gar. 20x30 patio. Built in 1942. This fine home must be sold. Bargain for quick sale. $9950. Easy terms. Drive by, but call for appt. to see.
RYLEE & COGBURN REALTORS
9939 E. Artesia, Bellflower
TOrrey 6-2816 TOrrey 7-1363

LOMITA

LOMITA home and income: 2-br. home; 1-br. duplex, large 3-rm. house, excellent condition; 4 garages; convenient location. Value buy, $23,250. Terms. E. M. Patterson Bltr., 1541 W. Anaheim, Harbor City. DAvenport 6-1751, DAvenport 6-1059.

3-BDR. modern home, ¼ acre, chicken equipment, $13,000 & $10,000 dn. McElroy Realty. TE. 4-8204, TE 4-7461, TE 4-3296

NEW 3-bdrm. home in Lomita Pines. $10,000. 1885 262nd St. Ph. DAvenport 6-2632.

LOS ALAMITOS

OWNER LEAVING
Sparkling 2-bedroom home like new. Beautiful interior decoration. Breakfast bar, dining area, hardwood floors, dual heat, breezeway, double garage. Large lot with shrubs and flowers. Picket fence. A real buy at $9500. Only $995 down, $69 mo. including taxes & insurance. Drops to $58 later.
CARSON ST. REALTY
12139 E. Carson, Artesia. TO 5-3111

Suburban Properties 140

LAGUNA BEACH

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
1650 GLENNEYRE

$9800—2-Br. stucco, 1¼ bath. View
MOREY, 331 N. Coast, HY 4-1867

LA QUINTA

2-BEDROOM house, furnished; full tile roof, rock wall fence, cooler. 23 miles E. Palm Springs. 40-8788

Suburban Properties 140

PARAMOUNT

$295 DOWN

New modern 2-bdrm. Tile drain board & bath. 2 blocks S. of Compton Blvd., 3 blocks W. of Lakewood. Turn right to 15160 Castana St. $7450 F.P. JE 6712.

ROLLING HILLS

DAPPLEGRAY LANE

4 bedrooms & den, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces. Acre, bridle trails. Best value in Palos Verdes peninsula. By appt. only. Ph. DAvenport 6-1414

NEARLY NEW RANCH

Large beams, wood panelling; 3 levels, 2 fireplaces, on 2 level acres, 6-ft. steel fenced, trees & garden. W-to-w carpet, drapes. $26,500. FR 6-2604, FR 7-1412.

RANCH style in restricted area. Fine view of harbor and city. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, brick patio, fine landscaping. $21,500. Rolling Hills Realty, 28567 Palos Verde Dr. East, TE 3-4702.

SAN PEDRO

$14,200—REDECOR. 3-bdrm., bath & ½, dble. gar., fenced yd. Magnificent view. Owner will remodel. Show by appointment. TE 2-1770, 2314 S. Gaffey St., San Pedro.

SANTA ANA

NEW 2-br. house & dble. garage on ¼ A. oranges. Located 3½ mi. S. of Orange at 10383 Newport Ave. Terms.

RIVER LANE & Sharon Road, large spacious lots. Owner KI 3-3452.

SILVERADO CANYON

FOG FREE, smog free health area. Furn. 2-br. cottage on 2 stream lots. Circular frpl., knotty pine rumpus rm. & bar. Sun deck. $6500, terms.
LORELL KELTY, Orange 5768-J-1

SUNSET BEACH

WE have some excel. buys on beach homes & beach lots 8-0968.

TORRANCE

2-BDRM. home, with furniture, 14 cu. ft. deepfreeze. Home is all weatherstripped. Has vertical blinds in home. 18x18 patio & attach. gar. 40x135 lot on cor. Take over paymts. of $65.50 per mo. $3500 our equity. Bal. $6400. Call eves. or 8-5, Sat. & Sun. Aft. 4. 842 W. 225th. Torrance.

VISTA

IN BEAUTIFUL VISTA—This all-elec. home, 2 bdrms. Fancy tile kitchen & bath. Large patio with elec. BBQ plus fireplace. Family fruit. Avocados ½ acre. Ph. 2 Box 811, Vista, Calif., or Ph. Vista 9700.

AVOCADO & CITRUS GROVES. Sell and we trade. Large & small. R. D. Seden, Farm Realtor, Vista.

WESTMINSTER

OPEN 12-5; 7922 E. 18TH

3 units, 2-car garage 2 floor $135 income, or live in one and have almost free rent. ½ block from Huntington Beach Blvd. & 17th St. Ph. 8-5629 or 34-2112.

SELLER'S wife sez, "Get rid of our 1-Br. stucco—it's too far away." $450 down or? 90-4911.

WILMINGTON

$295

Moves You In

A brand new De Luxe quality 2-bedrm. home. No extra charges for escrow fees or commissions.

Live In Your New Home Interest Free

Low balance of down payment required.
Our homes have picture windows, family room and breakfast area, tile kitchen and bath, service porch, hardwood floors and lots of cabinets.

Model Homes

1415 Neptune
Corner Pacific Coast Hwy. and Neptune, Wilmington
1725 Banning
Corner Banning & Lomita Blvds.

OCEAN BREEZE—2-br. Hardwood floors, floor furnace, tile kitchen and bath, tiled shower, garb. disp., ample cupboard and closet space. $1500 dn., $65 per mo. Ph. TE 4-6415, 110 E. 230th St., Wilmington.

BY OWNER—New 3-bedroom, Lge. lot. Venetian blinds, Frigidaire, stove included. $1450 dn. F. P. $8750, E-Z terms. In city. Leaving for east. 1659 Lakme, Wilm.

3 BR. w. to w. carpeting. Thermostat. Weatherstripped. Many extras. Small dn. By owner. Ph. TE 4-3719.

3 BEDRMS., ultra modern, 3 mos. old. Dbl. gar., walled yard. Close to schools. Owner transf. Elwood, Broker, 9-5906.

3-BDRM. Stucco, fireplace, dual flr., fenced, dbl. gar., nr. school, stores. $8500 terms. TE 4-5643.

3 VIENNE nurses on 1 lot, 1 2-br. & 1-br., oil htg., dbl. gar., close in. $8500. TE 4-5643.

4-BDRM. stucco, 1225 Lowen. Open Sat., Sun. 1-5. TE 4-5123.

$195 DN. New 3-br. 269 W. 255th St. Owner. EX 7-1251.

$2000 DN. buy 2-br. Span. stucco, only $8950. TE 4-5123.

WHITTIER

LEAVING FOR ALASKA
MUST SELL THIS WEEK

By owner, ½ acre—83 ft. frontage, part finished but livable house, 2-br. & den, utilities in, high ground and good soil; several small bldgs. $5750 F. P. $2000 down, bal. $45 mo. 11835 S. Eaken Drive (South East Whittier) OX 6-8764.

Ranches or Acreage 146

POULTRY RANCH

This one makes REAL MONEY. Ten acres. - Two chix houses 24' x 295' - 12,500 Capacity. All equipped and in operation. Aluminum roofs. - Asbestos siding.

Very nice 2-bedroom home. Stucco and PLASTER. All electric including heat. Tile bath & kitch.

This is strictly "TOP DRAWER." Takes $15,000 cash to handle.

For Information & Appt. See
Paul W. Beebe, Bltr.
41105 Sierra, Lancaster Ph. 621

☆ DAIRYMEN ☆

ATTENTION! 11 Acres on Cargo. A-3 & A-1 zoning. 2—2-Br. houses, 1 trlr. well; 1 dom. well. Reasonably priced.

☆ 10 ACRES ☆

660 SQ. FT. sandy, good percolation; high & dry. About 1¼ mi. S. Zborils Berry Farm, adj. 40 A. Jr. Hi site, between Hansen & Western on Orange. Good trlr. w.h., pipe lines. Only $2500 per A. Terms.

ANTHONY F. PARA
6262 Lincoln (Carson) DA 7-1616
1 Mi. E. Cypress or JA 7-1062

7 ACRES ÷

Nice new 2-bdrm. ranch style home. Own well & spring. Ideal for chicken or turkeys, etc. Near Riverside. 2300 ft. elevation and only $6750. Terms.
H. O. WILDERMUTH, REALTOR
719 E. Artesia Blvd. 2-2921

NEW STROUT CATALOG

JUST OUT: Ranches, Homes, Motels, Businesses, 34 States, Coast-to-Coast. GREEN COVER. 3240 bargains described. Mailed FREE! WORLD'S LARGEST, 54 Years Service. STROUT REALTY 453-AA S. Spring, Los Angeles 13

SELL or lease chicken ranch; 1000 layers, 650 eggs a day. Beautiful 2-bdrm. home, newly dec. 1-A. $20,000. 17108 Ash St., Ocean View. Ph. LExington 6-2772 or L. B. 90-6517.

6 R.M.S. & porch, water, electricity; large lot. $1750, $500 dn. 5 mi. from Elsinore, towards Perris, turn right at chicken hatchery to Pioneer Lodge.

80 ACRES for hunting only. Trees, stream, springs. Price $1000, $100 down, $50 mo. See Bilyeu at Julian Hotel today. 127 miles from L. B.

HOMESTEADS

Available in Las Vegas. We locate. Call 7-1360.

SANTA ANA CANYON—3 4/10 acres. View, frostless, good water. $9000, terms. Ph. ORange 5709R1.

5 ACRES. By owner. Must sacrifice. $12,000, ½ dn. 8111 Pase, Buena Park, Calif. Ph. FLorence 2-3178.

CHICKEN RANCH, $25,000. $10,000 down. Income $1800 mo. Mr. Nelson. Ph. 90-4911 or 2-5056.

$12,500—4½ acres, lovely 2-bdrm. home. Suitable for rabbits, poultry, parakeets. Phone 63-0385.

Ranches or Acreage 146

RANCH—28 acres under irrigation, all fenced, in clover. 5-room modern house, 20x42 eight stanchion barn, 42x20 shed, other outbuildings & garage, all excel. cond. Year 'round stream through the property. Price $32,500, some terms. Owner Cameron Parr, P. O. Box 294, Rogue River, Oregon or Ph. NE 8-4077.

40 ACRES, San Joaquin Valley, 32 of olives, 8 of peaches; estimated production 150 tons. House, well, C. V. water. Tractor & equipment. Priced for quick sale. $10,000 will handle or some trade. Owner, 40-8953.

Beach, Mtn., Desert 148

(FOR SALE)

2 MOUNTAIN CABINS

All-year-round homes. Plastered and modern in every way. 1—$6000; other $8000. In lovely Trabuco Canyon.

SANDISON'S

352 E. 3rd St. Realtors 6-1216
If no answer, phone 8-5411.

23 PALMS

Motel cons. of 11 apts. + 3-bdr., 2-bath home. Walking dist. to market, etc. on 2½ acres of land mr. sign-o new marine base. Money maker. $25,000 handles. Owner, Box 177, 29 Palms, Calif.

NEW de luxe furn. 4-unit court in Desert Hot Springs, famous hot mineral water spa. nr. Palm Springs. Hacienda style, mt. view, rm. to expand. Owner ill, must sell. $32,500 less for cash. R. 305, Desert Hot Springs, Calif.

BIG BEAR LAKE

For sale or part trade. 5 rentals & living quarters. Close in.
PHONE FOREST 0-6209

QUICK sale. Good cabin, 2 ml. Lake Arrowhead. Fully furn. Hot & cold water. Cheap at $4000, sell $3000. Ph. 90-6884.

LEVEL lot 50x150, Carbon Canyon. $750. Easy terms. 8-0958.

Money to Loan 151

(ON REAL ESTATE)

$75,000

PRIVATE MONEY
TO MAKE — BUY — 1ST-2ND TRUST DEED LOANS
$500 TO $10,000
NO APPRAISAL FEE
WEBSTER G. HANBERY
3222 E. Broadway Ph. 8-0492

REAL ESTATE LOANS

Bracken Mortgage

1833 AMERICAN AVE.
Maximum 1st-2nd Loans
4½% int. Low Monthly Terms
FREE INSPECTIONS
70-7941 ev. 90-4347

No Commission Charge
SPOT CASH

For 1st and 2nd trust deeds anywhere. No appraisal fee, no red tape. Quick action. 32 years continuously in T.D. business in L. B. Bank reference. Private. 6-1733; 8-1815. 905 F.&M. Bldg.

4¾% LOANS 5%

For homes and income property. Long Beach, Lakewood and Palos Verdes peninsula. No appraisal fee or commission. Construction loans, too.

REG. F. DUPUY
533 E. Ocean Ph. 6-9833

PRIVATE money to loan on L. B. homes or income property. 1st trust deeds only. No appraisal fee, quick action.

SANDISON'S
352 E. 3rd Realtors 6-1216
If no answer, phone 8-5411.

DEEBLE-CHAPMAN CO.
45 E. First St. Ph. L.B. 6-1269
Authorized Mtg. Brokers
Bridge Trail Ins. Co. of America
Palos Verdes FRontier 5-4419
Orange County LAmbert 5-4656

CASH FOR 1ST TD'S

Good Pvt. Loans Made
Loan Dept. Ph. 7-1251
REX L. HODGES CO.

Rodman Buys

1 & 2nd T. D.'s QUICK!
Rodman, 2745 E. Bdwy. 8-0560.

UP TO $20,000

1st loans at 6% or details call Norman Wolfe, Ph. 90-6486.
EAST L. B. REALTY CO.

1ST—1ST TDs. Conservative residential. $2500 to $3850. Peters Investment Co., 2651 E. Florence, Huntington Park. Kimball 6155.

PRIVATE MONEY FOR real estate loans. Low rates. BIRCHFIELD, 1025 Security Bldg. Phone 6-3401.

WILL loan any amount on any property any time or will buy Trust Deeds. Pvt. party. 40-7541

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS
ASSURED BOND & MTG. CO.
NE 8-1117 — NEv. 6-7215

I DEAL in loans exclusively. Prompt action in all applications. H. R. Robertson, 220 Atlantic, 61-1335.

I Buy Trust Deeds

122 Elm, Apt. 1 Ph. 35-8154

PRIVATE MONEY to loan on all types of real estate. 38-6344.

$5,000 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED R. E. 7-4317.

Trust Deeds 152

Sacrificing Bldrs. TD's.
$1938 buys $2998, 2nd T.D., pays $31 mo., 7% int. On new home.
$2013 buys $3013, 2nd T.D., pays $31 mo., 7% int. on new home.
$1099 buys $2998, 2nd T.D., pays $31 mo., 7% int. on new home.
$1256 buys $1983, 2nd T.D., pays $20 mo. 7% int. on new home.
WE HAVE 6 MORE OF THE SAME TYPE AND SAME DISCOUNTED PRICE.
Investors T.D. & Mortgage Co. 35-7437, Eves. 80-7774, TE 3-0741

2ND T. D.s

Cash on Inc. property. Any amount. 6-4738; eve. 4-5867.

$4300 2ND T.D. on new 2-br. home 6.6%. $43 per mo. All due 2½ yrs. Give 8% discount. Ph. 9-1588.

Money Wanted 153

PRIVATE party wants $15,000, 1st t.d. loan on new 6-unit com. bldg. All leased at $4560 yearly income. Will pay 7% interest. T. C. Wilson, 12761 Wright St., Garden Grove. Ph. LEhigh 9-2636

IN TOWN few days, want to dispose of several 6% mo. payments. 1st T.D.s, some discount., priv. money. Call Ed Rauth, 7-6085.

I STILL need one $10,000 6%, 5-year first loan on brand new 2-bedrm., 2-bath Own-your-Own apt. on Ocean Blvd. Value $20,000. E. V. Reed, 35-4867.

$4500 @ $50 MO. INCL. 6% — DUE 5 YRS. 1947-built Redwood home on valuable R-2 lot. WELLER, 423 E. Ocean 35-4858

$8500 1ST T.D. on '38 built Wrigley 2-br. & rumpus. $6250 1st T.D. on 3-br. 60x183 R-3 lot Los Cerritos. 6-4731, 20-5051.

$5000, $50 mo., incl. 6%, due 5 yrs. New 1-bdrm., own-your-own. 925 APPLETON ST. WELLER, 423 E. Ocean 35-4858

$4500 @ $50 mo. incl. 6%, due 5 yrs. on 1947-built redwood home, garage, on valuable R-2 lot. WELLER, 423 E. Ocean 35-4858

$3000 NEEDED immed.; $6300 1st bal. Lovely 2-br. older Lewd. residential. Reas. owner. 35-5441.

OWNER of 2 duplexes wants $5000, priv. party. Second TD for new home. 8-5834.

$3000 at 10%. Pay $110 mo. $7500 security. Excel. ref. 39-3022.

WANT $750, pay 10% interest, $25 mo., $2,000 eqty. Ph. 40-7541

NEED $7500 & $8500, 1st TD on 2 Brs. Shore homes, 6% int. 9-2129.

Investments 154

40% ON YOUR MONEY

Sound building program in Orange Co. reputable builder. P. O. 476 Anaheim Calif.

Oil and Mining 155

I WANT TO BUY OIL ROYALTIES WITH NO. INC. 9-4316.

Boats and Outboards 160

CHRYSLER
Marine Engines

NEW, REBUILT & USED
FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS
INDUSTRIAL & MARINE ENGINE, INC.
1046 S. SEASIDE TE 2-5363
TERMINAL ISLAND

☆ HERBERT BOATS ☆

Financing on new & used equipt. Wizard boats, Evinrude motors. 12'-14'-16' plywood boats. $150, $195 and $250. Big 15' outboard cruiser, $695. TRADE OPEN SUNDAY 2605 E. PAC. CST. HWY. 8-4630

15½-FT. semi-V carboard with 14 h.p. Evinrude. Pull start shift, long-range gas tank. Both excellent condition. Water skis, boat cushions and extra gas tank included. $150. Will consider trade for Jeepster or MG. 1557 Marbet Ave. all day Sun. Mon. after 4:30

New 12' & 14' Saber

Available in finished boats and easy to build kit form. Something new and different in boats.
Open Sat. and Sun.
CHAMPION BOATS
1524 W. 18th 7-9234

ELECTRIC STARTING

JOHNSON SEAHORSE, 25 h.p.
On Display—Terms—Open Sun.
BARNES MARINE SUPPLIES
5558 E. 2ND ST. PH. 8-5622

FRANK SIMON ASSOCIATES
35' Fantail, ready to go.....$6500
'53 Cruiser, sleeps 4.....$2250
33' Commercial.....$4400
Colonial Yacht Anchorage
Wilmington, Calif. TE 4-6648.

CONTINENTAL Commando, 165 H. P. Good running cond., full box of new spare parts. Can be seen & run 912 E. Anaheim. Wilm. Full price $250. Ask for Mr. Ames.

16' FISHING or pleasure boat. Steamed ribs, planked hull, fiberglass overall. New Jeep engine. Speed 18 miles per hr. NE 5-2758 1963½ Alamitos. L.B. 2-5128

23-FT. small storage cabin, wheelhouse. Bait tank. Elec. bait pump. Everything except motor. Sacrifice $375 or best offer or trade for pickup. TE 4-1493.

34' ELCO Cruisette. Motor & hull exc. Sleeps 4. Sea-S ratio. Hydroshift, etc. $3250, terms. Island Yacht Anchorage. TE 4-4559.

40 FT. CONVERTED L.C.P.R. 671 Gray marine diesel. No reasonable offer refused. 1170 E. 186 St., Artesia. TO 5-3263.

OUTBOARD motor cabin cruiser. 20 ft. with '53, 25 h. p. Johnson with starter. Fully equipped. Ph. TE 2-5981.

26 FT. cruising sedan, new engine, sleeps 5, head & galley, stainless rail. $7750.
CITY YACHT Anchorage 6-0101

28' CRUISER type cabin cruiser; 2 bunks, Chry. Crown. Want off. 7TH ST. LANDING
1550 W. 7TH 6-0081

11 FT. all aluminum boat, 5 h. & 10 h. Johnson motors; car top carrier; motor carrier. Used once. 1345 E. 56th.

CHRYSLER crown, 1½ to 1 reduction. Must sell. All excel. cond. $200. 7067 Goundry. Ph. 20-4482.

WILL PAY $6000 cash for cabin cruiser. Call Glenn 2-5640; 2-4148.

TRADE your outboard motor or boat on new Mercury outboard motor or Glasspar boat. 70-1636.

CASH for Boats, Motors or Trailers. Inboard or outboard. 68-4516.

371 G. M. diesel, industrial unit, $1050. Call 70-0700.

FIBERGLASS Sales or Service, any length plywood Ph 70-1636.

25 H. P. outboard motor. Best offer. 39-4636.

OUTBOARD 16 ft. V bottom. Reas. Ph. 5-1846

16 FT. DORY. Best offer or trade for what? TO 5-1419, TO 5-1623.

Motorcycles 161

1954 BSA Motorcycles

COMPLETE LINE ON HAND
GOOD SELECTION OF USED
JOE KOONS
1350 E. Anaheim 7-1359

WE TAKE ANYTHING OF VALUE in trade. Trade cars for motorcycles and motorcycles for cars. Over 30 cars and 100 motorcycles. DALE BROWN MOTORS 2441 AMERICAN 40-8811

PRAC. new Cushman motor scooter. $250. 4403 Radnor. Ph. 35-0938.

'52 NORTON, 30-50 twin. $395 cash or $145 for equity will take car. 2181 Lemon.

1953 BSA 30.50 single. 4000 mi. $495. TO 7-6506. 5958 Ames, Bellflower.

HERE is a real buy. 1948 Ariel Square 4. Good cond. $300. Ph. 20-4278. 5508 Dairy Ave.

NEW AND USED SCOOTERS
LONG BEACH SCOOTER SALES
2907 SOUTH ST. PH. 2-4463

ARIEL Red Hunter, $275. Take TV in trade or anything of value.
148 E. 57th.

'50 MUSTANG, new engine. Cash. '54 license plates. 542 E. 17th.

Trailers 165

KELLY'S

Compton Trailer Lot
World's Largest
NEW 1954
35' Rollaway 2-br.

Sleeps 8—$985 dn.
Balance $78.83 per mo.

OVER 100 TO CHOOSE FROM

'53 Rollaway Olympian 35'....$3695
'52 Roycraft 37', like new....$3250
'56 Spartan 53', immac.....$2995
'50 Kit 35', lit., shwr., awn. $2595
'50 Overland 25', lit., shwr. $1895
'52 Nashua 23', lit., shwr....$1895
'49 Normel 30', bathroom....$1695
'48 Streamlite 30', lit., shr. $1695
'49 M. System 25', lit., shr. $1495
'47 Pan American 27' alum. $1295
'47 Westwood 25', alum. $1295
'48 Streamlite 27', good buy $1095
'48 American 27' immac.....$995
'48 La Salle 25', beauty.....$995
'48 Streamlite 30', refr., rug....$995
'48 Columbia 24', refr., immac. $895
'45 Alma 25', elec. refrig.....$795
'47 M. System 25', immac.....$795
'46 Schult 27', refrig., stove..$795
'45 Glider 23', new refrig. $695
'50 Terry Rambler 13'.....$495
'49 Masterbilt 21', a buy.....$495
'47 Auto Cruiser 25', lit. rfg..$495
'53 Homemade 16', elec. rfg. $295
'47 Homemade 16', needs wk. $125

Open Evenings, Sun. 'til 8:30

15728 E. Atlantic, Compton
PHONE NEWMARK 2-4246

GOING overseas, must sell '53 d's model 16-ft. trailer jammed, six mos. old. Like new. Sleeps 4. Also has shower & commode, plenty closet & storage space, apt. type range, space heater, hot & cold water, elec. combin. refrig., elec. brakes, Venetian type jalousie windows on door. May be seen at 2089 Daisy Ave. 4-6586

1954 TERRY'S

12' TO 42' FROM $695 UP
USED TRAILERS, $195 UP
Supplies, Awning and Propane
LAKEWOOD Trailer Sales
15512 S. Lakewood Bellflower
TOrrey 7-0118

1952 BEAUTIFUL 2-tone Budgeteer. Looks like new. Beautiful carpeted floor. Large elec. refrig., dix. stove, large front and side awning, toilet and shower. Must sell. P. P. $2850 cash. Can finance. Private party. Westland Silv. Trailer Pk., 6665 Long Beach Blvd. No. 24 E. 1st.

1952—29 FT. KIT, only slightly used. Like new. Including new awning. Fully equipped & bath. Equity & take over contract. Priced right for quick sale. Lou Hoagland, 17120 S. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower. TO 7-5979.

33' ROYAL MANSION

Exceptionally clean and priced way under current market values. See today at
PIONEER TRAILER CO.
1940 American L. B.

VACATION TRAILERS

New & Used 12'-14' & 16'
$395 & UP 10% DOWN
LONG BEACH BOAT MART
1235 AMERICAN

SAVE $450—Modern 24 ft. trlr. compl. furn. $300 cash buys $748 equity. Bal. due $378 @ $12 mo. Fully insured & financed. No extra charges. Ph. 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Helen 70-0089.

'51 33½-FT. ANGELUS. Sell $1500 equity for $1200 or trade for homaller trailer. 880 E. Park Ave., Space 6, Bellflower.

1951 35 ft. Alma 2-bdrm. Sell or trade for smaller trailer. 1925 So. Crenshaw Blvd., Torrance. No. 31, after 5 p. m.

WILL TRADE 4 rms. of A-1 furniture and cash for good house-trailer, paid for or not. Days, 2-5124; nights, 8-5547.

'53 KIT attractive Ramodo beautifully landscaped, choice section. Rancho trailer Park Palm Springs D 47.

NEW '54 35-ft. Mayflower, floor heat, air condition. $3595.
BOULEVARD TRAILER SALES
2950 LONG BEACH BLVD.

'49 MODEL, 27 ft. mobile cruiser, completely modern. Good cond. Eastern built. $1295. 3523 Van Buren. TE 5-1067.

TEARDROP camp. trailer. Equipt. with full size bed, refrig. Butane cooking unit. 9382 Weldon Dr. Garden Grove.

TRADE house trailer for home in N. Long Beach. Mrs. Morgan, ME 3-4507 (till 6 p. m.)

22' COLUMBIA, elec. refrig., lge. 10'x16' awning, perfect cond. $675. 2930 L. B. Blvd., No. 214.

18-FT. Travelo, $350. Sleeps four. Very clean. 3402 N. Studebaker Rd., corner Wardlow.

12-FT. SPORTSMAN trailer, weight 1060. 1954 lic. Must sac. A real bargain. 11137 Wright Rd., Lyn.

'53 41-FT. New Moon trailer house. Orchard "Tr. Pk., 28344 Pennsylvania Ave., Lomita. Apt. 21.

'47 20 ft. Liberty, top cond. Best offer over $900. Priv. party. 1710 Alamitos Ave. 7-2875.

'53 TRAVELUX 16' sleep 5. Excellent cond. $400 equity. 679 Oliver, San Pedro. TErminal 2-2235.

MUST sell '50 Pan American 25-ft. Private priv. $1495. Due to illness. Ph. TO 5-4218.

35-FT. '52 Travelite, in new cond. Sacrifice. Priv. party. Lot C-27, 6665 Long Beach Blvd.

27-FT. Spartanette, twin beds, carpet & awning. Excel. cond. $1800. MR 5-5124.

KIT teardrop sleeper. Exc. cond. Fenders, extras. $235. 4-1726.

'52—21-FT. Aljoa. Like new. $1800. 233 E. Willow. Lot 122.

21 FT. 1947 UNIVERSAL, clean. $600. 1735 E. 10th. Apt. B.

EQUITY in 2-br. house for 2-br. modern trailer. 20-2906.

'51 28' VIKING, mod. alum. awn. $1550. 4243 E. Olive. Compton.

GOOD 2-wheel box trailer. 2526 Van Buren, Dominguez.

HOUSE TRLR. Sell or trd. for gas range or TV as pt. pymt. 2-8527.

'51—18' Aljoa, like new. Awning, extras. 1345 E. 56th.

'50—23 FT. metal travelite. Excel. cond. Make offer. TE 4-0215.

'50 15-FT. Aljoa, excellent condition. $700. TE 4-6306.

14' COLUMBIA. $100 DOWN
15501 S. Atlantic, Compton

14-FT. covered wagon house trailer. Sleeps 4. $250. Ph. TO 5-4352.

Trailers 165 Trailers 165

PAN AMERICAN

27' to 43' IN 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS

TERRA CRUISER

26' TO 42' IN 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS

No prices in the ad this week. But guarantee all are priced low. Come in, find the price in the window of each trailer.

LONG BEACH SPECIALS

'53 13' SPORTCRAFT
Screen door, butane lights. like new.
'53 37' SCHULT
2-bedroom.
'53 26½' PAN AMERICAN, full bath, awning
'52 24' SAFEWAY, full bath, apt. stove, refrig., all metal.
'48 31' SPARTAN.
'47 25' CORONADO, GM Frigidaire. Nice.
'48 24' GIBSON. All metal apt. stove, Refrig., dolly. Nice.
27' SCHULT tandem. Electric brakes. Apt. stove & refrig.
'48 22' NATIONAL, refrig, apt. stove.
'48 25' COTTAGE.
'46 25' COLUMBIA, all metal; apt, stove, electric brakes.
'49 18' TRAVELEZE. Refrigertr. Real nice.
'47 14' BURDETTE, elec. brakes. Apt. stove.
'47 21' M. SYSTEM. Butane, elec. brakes.
'47 14' BURDETTE, elec. brakes. Awning.
16' KAMPER, twin beds, butane equipped, elec. brakes. Alum. exterior.

LOMITA SPECIALS

NEW ALJOAS, 13' to 21'.
'53 13' SPORTSCRAFT. Butane, lights, screen door.
'52 35' PAN AMERICAN, 2-bedroom bunk beds in rear. Full bath with tub.
'52 14' SPORTSCRAFT.
'51 27' SAFEWAY. All metal, full bath, pipe frame awning. Immaculate condition throughout.
'47 18' ROLLAWAY.
'48 16' FLEETCRAFT. Refrigtr. Nice condition.
'48 18' WHIRLAWAY.
'46 27' ZIMMER, cheap.
THIS IS TRULY A CLASSIC
'41 25' WESTCRAFT, metal Pullman roof, tandem wheels, electric refrigerator, toilet, etc.

We Have the Best Trailers—Best Prices & Best Terms
Be Sure to Get Our Deal on Trailers
Before Buying

VIRGINIA Trailer Sales
4300
Long Beach Blvd.
LONG BEACH

HI-WAY Trailer Sales
2201
Pacific Cst. Hwy.
LOMITA

THE NICEST PEOPLE COME TO
PIONEER
TO MEET
THE NICEST PEOPLE
TO DO BUSINESS WITH
SPARTAN
(Five years to pay)
BOLES AERO
VIKING
ROD & REEL

SEE THEM ALL AT
PIONEER Trailer Co.
1940 AMERICAN PH. 62-5451
6651 LONG BEACH BLVD.

FEATURING
LAKEWOOD
13½' 15' 17' & 23'
FLAMINGO—ROADCRAFT
VIKING
AT
AL'S Trailer Sales
421 S. Compton Blvd.
COMPTON NE 5-3905

SUNDAY ONLY
NEW
'54 — 42' 2-BDRM.
REDUCED TO
$4395
JOE'S TRAILER SALES
5150 LONG BEACH BLVD.

MORRIS Trailer Sales, TO 7-3749
35-ft. '53 Fleetwood 2-bdrm., 30-ft. awning, $3495—accept trlr. '54 28-ft. Trailette, like new, $2695. '51 Anderson, full bath, $1845. '54 15-ft. Vagabond Sportsman $625. '54 15-ft. Bellair, $865. '53 15-ft. Happy Home, $755. 10-ft. Aljoa, metal, $610. 27-ft. Alma, newly dec., $995. Others with low dn. paymt. 9012 E. Artesia, Bellfl.

'53 KIT 31-FT.

De luxe, natural wood panelling, tub and shower, disposal, gas range, forced air heat. Arctic-Circle cooler, new awning.

$3995

On beautifully landscaped lot. Cement slab, lawn fenced. Ramon Park.
PALM SPRINGS 2643

BALDWIN Trailer Sales
TERRA CRUISER
27', 35', 40' & 42'
EDWARD COTTAGE
29', 35' & 41'
ROD & REEL, 14', 16' & 19'
KIT, 23', 31' & 40'
17844 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
Bellflower TOrrey 6-3219

27' OWOSSO housetrailer; tandem wheels; all mod.; exc. cond.; slps. 5; nice lge. cabana. See at 10601 Orange Ave., Anaheim. KEystone 5-6430.

GOOD 2-wheel trailer. First $30 takes it. 7½ ft. wide frame. Suitable for camp trailer, 2 work cars, $20 each. 5923 Hazelbrook, Bellflower. TOrrey 6-1480.

'53 EASTERN built 28½', bath, Sleeps 4, beautiful interior. O'load springs, equalizer hitch, other extras. $2100. Lot 80 233 E. Willow. L. B. after 1 p. m.

35' EASTERN built, 2 bedrms., w. to w. carpet. Very nice. Take furniture as part payment. Terms on balance. 4135 E. Olive. Compt.

OWNER sacrifice. Late '53 40-ft. 2-br. Colonial. Full bath. $3995. Cost $6800. Can finance all but $995. Ph. 70-0089.

'52 35-FT. United, like new, $2795. Terms. Lot 35, Los Amigos Trailer Pk. 8052 E. Alhambra, Paramount.

REAL buy, $1050. '48 Angelus 24' elec. ht. w. htr., refrig., carpet, inman. Can finance. Pk. Trailer Homes, 400 E. Arbor St., lot 213.

VERY nice '48 24-ft. Rollaway. Perf cond. Hot water, elec. refrig., dolly. Sac. $795. 1901 Lomita Blvd. Spa. 6A, Lomita.

LATE '52 eastern built Stewart house trailer; a bargain. B&R Motor Sales, 437 E. Anaheim. 6-2478.

27' SPARTONETTE, twin beds, toilet, w. w. carpet, h. & new '20' awning. Sell for personal reasons. Lot 128. 233 E. Willow.

18' BY OWNER. $675
Clean inside, out. Ph. 34-8251.

'49 KIT-TEN vacation trailer. Butane. $350 cash. Ph. 5-0217.

4x6, 2-WHEEL steel lug. trailer. 7055 Olive Ave., N. L. B.

'49 ANDERSON, 25' excel. cond. 9136 E. Artesia, Bellflower, lot 20.

Trailers 165 Trailers 165

THANKS

Long Beach Trailerites

Your Reception to Our
USED TRAILER CLEARANCE SALE
Was Very Gratifying

We Are Back Trading Again
With a Very Exclusive Line of

KIT Coach Homes

FOR THE BEST DEAL IN A
NEW OR USED TRAILER
Ask the Man Who Has
Bought From

BONZER'S
TRAILER SALES

"The Home of Kit Coach Homes"

Bank of America Financing of Course

5533 LONG BEACH BLVD.
Shady Acres Trailer Park
Phone 2-6214

Trucks & Tractors 168

New Low Price

'53 Dodge ½-Ton
De Luxe Cab Pickup
Excellent condition; has never been used commercially.
SUPER WEEK-END VALUE
— $1145 —
Bank terms. 30 months
DAFFY JAFFE—1740 American

PRACTICALLY NEW
'53 Studebaker—$1195
½-TON PICKUP
With Overdrive
ED BARBARI
2533 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 9-4382

(1) AUTOCAR tank truck, 1200 gallon capacity.
(2) 1948 G-M.C. tractors & 3000 gallon. Semis. Both in A-1 mechanical condition.
LEE W. DE FEVER
7643 Atlantic, Bellflower, Calif.
Phone LOgan 5-0443
Bank terms. Open Sun. & Eves.

'48 WILLYS, walk-in, 10 ft. bed. Really in beautiful running condition $795
LEE W. DE FEVER
7643 Atlantic, Bellflower, Calif.
Phone LOgan 5-0443
Bank terms. Open Sun. & Eves.

½-TON International flatbed, 1950 motor, new transmission, very good tires. In good mechanical shape. For quick sale $400.
Owen Engineering Co.
527 W. B St. Wilmington

'53 FORD ½ ton pick-up, 2500 mi., 4 speed transmission, directional lights, heater, 6 ply tires, $1295. Call 70-4575 or 39-9855. 38 Cerritos.

'48 FORD pickup, 7x8 flatbed, V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, heavy rear end, good condition, will take smaller car in trade. TOrrey 5-3963.

FOR sale or trade, '36 GMC ½-ton pickup, 4-speed trans., good rubber, $135. For sale, '40 Chev. ½-ton pickup, good cond. $225. 15131 Gibson, Compton. NE 5-7378

'44 FORD 1½-Ton with walled in box, 4 speed, new engine. The best buy in town, $495.
RICHARDS MOTOR CO.
923 E. Anaheim 68-7327

'53 DODGE 1-ton stake, dual wheels, exc. cond. $1195.
WILMINGTON MOTORS
412 W. ANAHEIM, WILMINGTON

'35 FORD stake truck, $135. 310 E. 60th St. Ph. 2-4608.

Trucks Wanted 169

Buying - Selling
CONSIGN
Any Make or Model Truck
ALLEN BROS. TR. 7-3437
9204 E. Center, BELLFLOWER

BUYING—SELLING
MARK THORNTON
TRUCKS — PICKUPS
FLAT RACKS — STAKES
7531 Olive, Paramount ME 3-5181

½-T. PICKUP, 1951 to '54. Automatic or 4 speed trans. TE 4-9331

Auto Parts & Repairs 170

CYLINDER HEAD MILLING
METCALF 3-6620
ARBA TOOL COMPANY
6611 E. Compt., E. of Atlantic

TRANSMISSIONS Rebuilt & Used
CHERRY AUTO WRECKERS
2892 CHERRY AVE. 4-8268

'41 MERC. motor with '39 Ford trans. starter, body trim, skid chains, etc. Ph. 40-4025.

Trailer Space 165A

TRAILER space for rent, 10 to 50 footers. Rio Lomo Trailer Park, 4855 Oregon Ave. 2-2884.

Trailers for Rent 166

VACATION trailers for rent or sell. 1168 E. 10th. Phone 7-6721

NEW vac., tlrs.; rent, sell, Mitchell's, 11505 E. Carson. TO 5-4218.

VACATION TRAILERS FOR RENT
425 W. ANAHEIM PH. 7-3581

FISHERMEN—13' boat on Teardrop sleeper trlr., $25 wk. 9-4939

Autos Wanted 173

Automobiles Wanted
All Makes & Models, '46 Up
TOP $$$ PAID
Belmont J. SanChez
1350 AMERICAN AVE.

CASH FOR CLEAN CARS
Paid for or not. Local or out-of-state. 1950's & up.
H. O. MELONE, PONTIAC
17153 S. Bellflower Blvd. Bellflr.

WANT to buy 1954 Cadillac, Chrysler New Yorker or Buick Roadmaster. Will trade clear 1950 Cadillac and pay cash difference. Owners only. Mr. Reed, 35-4587.

WE NEED CLEAN CARS
HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID
CASSADY MOTORS
1501 AMERICAN 7-2483

WE BUY GOOD USED CARS
Clea HARRISON—Ben RUSHING
850 American Ph. 35-7424

CASH for clean '41 to '51 cars.
C. CURTIS SMITH
2170 E. Anaheim

LLOYD C. PATTERSON
WILL BUY CLEAN CARS
19th and American

SELL AT AUCTION, SAT. NOON
2799 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy. 8-0535

Trucks & Tractors 168

SELL or TRADE—'41 Dodge ½-T. 4-wheel drive. Good condition. For Jeep or? $250. 17225 Passage Ave., Bellflower.

1-TON stake truck, '47 Dodge.

Automobiles For Sale 175

BUICK

'50—BUICK Rdmstr. Riviera sed. Immac. 26,000 actual mi. Fully equip., wsw's. Guar. perf. Priv. party. Will take older car on trade. 70-8255. 2032 Williams, L. B. or Broad & I St., Wilm. TE 4-4180.

'46 BUICK CONVERTIBLE $295 R. & H., whitewalls, excell. mot. Z-Z USED CARS 1427 E. ANAHEIM 67-7327

CADILLAC

1953 Cadillacs

Club Coupe $3935
Sedans $3995
Coupe de Villes $4495

All with Power Steering.
All Fully Guaranteed.
Low GMAC Terms
20 OTHER 1953 CADILLACS

8—1952 Cadillacs
5—Buicks
2—Mercurys
2—Oldsmobiles
2—Pontiacs

RIDINGS

Authorized CADILLAC dealer
1501-25 American Ave.

'53 CADILLAC "62" Sedan

POWER STEERING

3 TO CHOOSE FROM

☆ — $3895 — ☆

RIDINGS

authorized CADILLAC dealer
1501-25 American Ave.

B & B Motor Sales

CADILLAC SPECIALISTS

437 E. Anaheim

'51 Cadillac Cpe. de Ville Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, electric windows, leather upholstery, U.S. Royal Master whitewalls.

$2795

This is a low-mileage local automobile, perfect throughout.
ED BARBARI
2838 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 9-4382

'52 CADILLAC 62 coupe, the popular hard top styling, white wall tires, 2-tone finish, E-Z eye glass and all other fine Cadillac accessories, makes this an outstanding value. You must see it today at Hank Bauman's, 1463 American.

'51 CADILLAC DE VILLE $2695 full price. Low mileage, H&H. Hydramatic, elec. windows, w-w tires. $700 cash handled to qualified buyer. Must sac. Price includes everything, int., ins., sales tax. 1954 Lic. Private owner. 35-2539.

DOCTOR'S CAR

1950 Fleetwood Cadillac 60-S. Cadillac Blue, 28,000 miles. Fully equipt., has intercommunication system. Excellent cond. Ph. 70-2389 days, after 5 p.m. & Sun. 34-2121.

'52 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD 4-dr. sdn. Power steering. All extras. Like new nylon puncture-proof whitewalls. Like new condition. Reasonable. Owner. 2019 E. Wardlow Rd. 40-5038.

'52 CAD 62 coupe, 19,000 mi. Power steering, elec. windows, Vogue tires, lifeguard tubes, electronic eye, tinted glass, perf. cond., owner. Priv. party. $3595. 6-7721

'52 CADILLAC Immac. 62 sedan, 2-tone green, 14,000 mi. All Cad. extras. $3250. $400 down. Private party. Phone Thompson. MEtcalf 3-4547—10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

'41 CADILLAC SEDAN First $185 takes it.
ED BARBARI
2838 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 9-4382

1951 CADILLAC conv. Save finance & carrying charges. Buy equity, take up payments. Ph. FRontier 5-5545.

'55 CAD. COUPE De Ville. Power steering, EZ eye glass, Hydra., elec. eye, R. & H., low mileage. 4-3229 or 6-6020.

'53 CADILLAC coupe De Ville; electric window, power steering, low mi. 1 owner. See after 6 p. m., 6051 Myrtle.

1952 CAD. 62 club cpe. PW & PS, Hydra. R&H. $3095. Mr. Olson. 52 2-2145.

'52 CAD. "62" 4-dr. sedan. Two-tone green, power steering, white walls. Best offer takes. 6-6001.

'41 CADILLAC "61" 4-dr. sedan. $395. Radio, heater, Hydra. Excel. cond. Ph. Dr. Kineen, 2-7457.

'42 CAD. 63 4-dr. R&H, motor & tires excellent cond. 7101 E. ANAHEIM 63-6256 DLR.

'47 CAD. 4-dr. Hydra-Matic, rad., htr., w-walls, very clean, xlnt. cond. 2560 Maine. Ph. 4-3723.

1941 CADILLAC 4-DOOR. 60'S. CLEAN. $1045. PH. 90-4587.

'50 CAD "62" 4-Dr. Black. 28,000 miles. Orig. owner. FR. 5-3159.

'48 CAD. sedanette; real sharp. Pvt. party. $950. ME 3-6666.

'53 CAD. conv., all extras, low mi. pvt. party. ME. 2-9269.

1948 CAD. 2-dr. Sedanet. Private party. See at 714 Orange Ave.

Automobiles For Sale 175

CADILLAC

We Apologize

A Previous Ad You Read Listed a . . .

'49 CADILLAC Convertible at $1895

This Was in Error

Sale Price Is . . .

$1495

B & B Motor Sales

Cadillac Specialists

437 E. Anaheim

'51 CADILLAC 62 Sedan

A blue beauty with radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, excellent white wall tires, automatic window lifts. A fine low mileage car sold new and serviced by us.

$2695

RIDINGS

authorized CADILLAC dealer
1501-25 American Ave.

'51 CADILLAC convertible. Owner-driven. Dual carburetors & exhausts, electric eye. Excellent. Small mileage, 225 American. 6-6564.

CHEVROLET

New Low Price

'53 CHEV. Convert. $1695

It's in 1954 model condition—at the low price of $1695; radio, heater, chrome discs.

☆ No down payment upon credit investigation.
☆ 5-day free trial exchange.
☆ 1-year Service Policy.

50 Super Bargains
DAFFY JAFFE. 1740 American

'50 Chevrolet $895

Bel Air

Radio, heater, PowerGlide, 2-tone white walls, nosed, decked, lowered. Full financing if necessary.
ED BARBARI
2838 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 9-4382

'54 CHEVROLET, 150 series, 4-door sedan. 2-tone paint, w.w. tires, standard shift. Driven 800 miles. Sell equity. Total price $1895. Mr. Mitchell, 7-2311.

'46 CHEV. 4-DR.

R. & H. Family car, $300. Phone 6-0597. No trade.

'54 CHEV. Bel Air Powerglide. Showroom new. Loaded with every extra. Owner must sacrifice loss 2150 San Francisco. 35-1856

'47 CHEV. AERO 2-DR. $295 Radio, htr., excell. motor & tires
Z-Z USED CARS
1427 E. ANAHEIM 67-7327

'39 CHEV. 2-dr. Runs good, $85. $30 down, $5 per week. 50 other good transportations.
L. A. Anderson 1542 E. Anaheim

'41 CHEV 2-dr., very clean; motor overhauled, new battery, radio & heater, sun visor, seat covers, 4503 Rosada.

'53 CHEV. 2-dr. R & H. $1895. Pearls Bros. Buick, 15734 S. Bellflower Blvd. Bellflower.

SACRIFICE equity 1950 Chevrolet Power Glide sedan. A-1 cond. $142 E. Elsa, Lakewood. Ph. 39-3536.

'47 CHEVROLET 4-door, $395. Glen Jones Chevrolet, cor. Compton & Paramount Blvds., Paramount.

'49 CHEV. 2-Dr. R. & H. $695
TERMS IF DESIRED.
3303 E. 7th SCOTT 34-2411

'50 CHEV. Clb. R-H. clean ..$895
TERMS IF DESIRED.
3303 E. 7th SCOTT 34-2411

'51 CHEV. CLUB. heater $795
TERMS IF DESIRED.
3303 E. 7th SCOTT 34-2411

'48 CHEV. 4-dr. Orig. thruout, R.H. $385. Wilkinson, 1160 E. Bdwy. 6-4084

'53 CHEV. 4-door, radio, heater, $1595 or best offer. Must sell. 2857 Allred St., Lakewood

'48 CHEV. Aero sedan. R&H, good cond. 1911 Palo Verde Ave. 8-0694

1950 CHEV. Powerglide. Many access. Excel. cond. Fleetline, de luxe 2-Dr. $975. Ph. 34-1503.

'49—4-DR. Deluxe; rad., WW's; exc cond. $745. $195 down. Torrey 7-4701.

1952 CHEV.; radio, heater, good cond. Assume payts. 1212 E. 7th.

'50 CHEV. dlx. 4-dr. Very clean. Xlnt. cond. $895. Ph. 38-5267.

Buy Chevrolet at Auction, Sat. Noon 2799 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy. 8-0535

'50 CHEV. 4-dr. Very clean. Lk. new tires. Heater. TO 4-5261.

'46 CHEVROLET. R & H. Priv. owner. $325. 6653 Gardenia Ave.

'41 CHEV. club coupe. Heater. $150. 4130 Colorado. 90-4183.

'38 CHEV. Good cond. 1925 E. Harding St.

'38 CHEV. COUPE 40-2365

'41 CHEVROLET. New paint, upholstery, body, motor excel. 8-4488.

Automobiles For Sale 175

CHEVROLET

1952 CHEVROLET Bel Air Club Coupe $1695

2-ton tan finish, radio, heater, sun visor, &

POWER GLIDE

Whitewall tires. Exceptionally clean and guaranteed.

RIDINGS 1501-25 American

New Low Price

'51 Chev. Bel Air—$1295

The Hard-top Club; radio, heater, Powerglide, white tires, sunshade, chrome wheel covers, safety tubes, back-up lights, etc. A great value.

☆ No down payment upon credit investigation.
☆ 5-day free trial exchange.
☆ 1-year Service Policy.

50 Super Bargains
DAFFY JAFFE. 1740 American

'52 CHEVRCLET ....$995 Club Coupe

This Sunday's Special. Full financing if necessary.
ED BARBARI
2838 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 9-4382

'46 CHEV. 2-Dr. Mechan. sound. Gd. tires. New paint & seat covers. R. & H. Extra clean FC. $125. Equity $155. Phone 8-6205 after 5:30 or weekends.

'38 CHEV. cpe., '48 motor, dual pipes, decked, plastic seat covers, new starter, generator, voltage regulator, completely rewired. Terms. 1021 Roosevelt Rd.

'51 CHEV. Bel Air, 2-tone paint, Power Glide, 1 owner. Low mileage, loaded with extras. Must sell. Phone MEtcalf 3-7437, 2709 Dellar St., Lakewood.

'49 CHEVROLET Fleetline de luxe 2-door. Radio & heater. A nice car. $749. P. O. Melone, Pontiac. 17200 S. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower. TO 8-1727.

'53 CHEV. 2-dr. 210. Blue & cream. Like new. Power Glide, all finest extras. Service man owner, must sacrifice before going overseas. 31-2914.

'53 CHEVROLET 4-door 210. Radio, directional lights, w/w tires, $800 actual miles; perfect family car. $1795. 1974 Cedar Ave. 65-7315.

'52 CHEVROLET club coupe. Radio, heater, white walls. Must sacrifice, $1095. See Mr. Bales. HALE YOUNG 2612 E. Anaheim

BEAUTIFUL '50 business coupe; seafoam green; fine condition; orig. owner; only $695. 90-6455.

'42 CHEV. Aero. Want to trade for equity in '50 model. Must be good buy. Phone 2-4243.

'48 CHEVROLET 4-door, $595. Glen Jones Chevrolet, cor. Compton & Paramount Blvds., Paramount.

'51 CHEV. De Luxe 4-dr.—Power Glide, $1195. Pearls Bros. Buick, 15734 S. Bellflower Blvd., Bellfl.

'46 CHEVROLET 2-door, $395. Glen Jones Chevrolet, cor. Compton & Paramount Blvds., Paramount.

'52 CHEV. club. cpe. Htr., seat covers, etc. $995. No trade. Ph. 39-9519.

'52 CHEV. club cpe. R&H, tailored seat covers, fender skirts, etc. Sac. $1095. 39-4078.

1941 CHEV Club Coupe, nosed, new motor, good condition. Private party. MEt 3-9250.

'47 CHEVROLET 2-dr. Good paint and rubber. Motor OK. $375. Pvt. party. 1082 Lime, after 5 p. m.

'49 CHEV. Carryall. Trade equity in good transportation car. Paul, 5346 Lime.

'42 CHEVROLET; radio, heater, new battery, tires, rebuilt motor; $165. PHONE 8-3744.

'29 CHEV clb. New paint, S. covers good tires, A-1, $650. 9-9444. 810 Belmont, Apt. D.

'46 CHEVROLET 2-door $395
RIDINGS, 1501-25 American

'52 CHEV. 2-dr. de luxe. $950. Low mileage. TE 4-1071.

CHRYSLER

CHRYSLER '50 .....$1167

Royal 4-door. Sparkling fog green finish is perfect. 8 tube Philco push button radio. Air conditioner. Automatic transmission. Harmonizing seat covers. A well equipped car for comfortable driving.

GLENN E. THOMAS CO.
Local new car dealer for 44 yrs.
333 E. ANAHEIM Ph. 6-1283

GLAMOROUS

'54 Chrysler De Luxe N. Y. 235 h.p. engine, plus everything else. Priced to sell immediately.

$3795

DOWNTOWN
118 AMERICAN

'53 CHRYSLER New Yorker V-8, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, w. w. tires, rad. & htr., low mileage. First $2395 cash takes. Priv. ply. See at 6605 Gundry.

'47 CHRYSLER New Yorker; exc. new rubber; private party. Make offer. Sun. and eves. 9-2526.

CHRYSLER Windsor 1949, 4-door sedan. R. H., w.w. tires. Low miles. $800. A-1 cond. Pvt. 8-8720

'48 CHRYSLER convertible. $25 for equity, take over paymts. Excel. New motor. Ph. 20-3374.

'41 CHRYSLER sdn., good condition inside & out. 5-6248.

'41 CHRYSLER Royal, really clean, R. & H, $165 or trade. 8-4387.

'49 CHRYSLER club; cheap equity; take pmts. 6465 Gundry. 20-1955.

CHRYSLER AIRFLOW 1937 $75. Phone 90-1990

CROSLEY

'48 STATION wagon, new motor, battery, R&H. $140. 443 Linden.

Automobiles For Sale 175

DE SOTO

'46 DE SOTO CUSTOM $325 4-DR., CLEAN, EXCEL. MOTOR Z-Z USED CARS
1427 E. ANAHEIM 67-7327

'40 DE SOTO; sell or trade for MACHINIST or POWER TOOLS or ? Phone 39-6470

'41 DE SOTO 4-dr R&H, Orig. paint Nice. $195. Wilkinson, 1160 E. Bdwy. 6-4084

'41 DE SOTO 4-door, good condition. R&H. $95. Wilkinson, 1160 E. Bdwy. 6-4084.

'40 DE SOTO 2-dr. sdn. excellent running cond. $110. 180 Park.

'50 DE SOTO 4-door, R. H., automatic transmission. 4135 E. 15th.

DODGE

New Low Price

'51 Dodge Cor. 4-dr. $1095

A bonafide reduction of $300; POPULAR 6-CYL. PERFORMER THAT HAS MADE THIS DODGE WORLD-WIDE ACCEPTED.

Radio, heater, Gyro transmission, nearly new tires; 99% OK condition.

☆ No down payment upon credit investigation.
☆ 5-day free trial exchange.
☆ 1-year Service Policy.

50 Super Bargains
DAFFY JAFFE. 1740 American

DODGE '49 .....$797

Extra clean 4-door. Factory type radio and heater. Fashion toned interior. Seat mist green baked enamel exterior.

GLENN E. THOMAS CO.
Local new car dealer for 44 yrs.
333 E. ANAHEIM Ph. 6-1283

1952 DODGE convertible. Fully equip. Priv. owner. $1200. Doolin, 46-C Oro Court—rear of Santa Cruz Park, Long Beach.

'52 DODGE Cornet, 4-door sedan. R. & h., white side walls, rear speaker, visor. $100 for equity, take up payments. TOrrey 4-6294

PRIVATELY owned '47 Dodge 2-dr de luxe sedan, fully equipped, new rubber, very clean. Ph. 2-9784.

'52 DODGE 4-door—Gyro. .....$1395 Pearls Bros. Buick, 15734 S. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.

'51 DODGE Coronet 4-door. Excel. throughout. Low miles. $1095. Private party. 2-5640; 2-4148.

'47 DODGE 4-dr. Good cond. Like new tires. Make cash offer. 3753 Delta Ave.

'52 DODGE 4-door—Gyro. .....$1395 Pearls Bros. Buick, 15734 S. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.

'53 "Red Ram" Dodge convertible, autom. transmission, best offer. 39-3642 or 5-6018.

Buy Dodge at Auction, Sat. Noon 2799 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy. 8-0535

'40 DODGE 2-door. R & H. 40-5078.

FORD

'50 FORD 2-DR. $895 Exceptionally clean. Odr. & Htr.
MASTERS USED CARS
801 E. ANAHEIM

'51 FORD custom clb. cpe. R., H., & O.D. twin pipes, A-1 mech. Paint & body xlnt. Good tires. Cash or will trade. Ph. 20-6304.

'46 FORD 8 4-dr. R&H. Columbia rear end, rebuilt engine, low mi. Very nice. $445. Wilkinson, 1160 E. Bdwy. 8-4084

MUST BE SOLD TODAY
'36 Ford 4-dr., R&H, A-1, excel. late motor. Your price? 35-3273; 35-3472.

'52 FORD CUSTOMLINE V-8 $1295 Sdn. R. H. & Ws.
MASTERS USED CARS
801 E. ANAHEIM

MUST SELL
Widow must sell 1946 Ford 2-dr., R&H, w-w tires. $295 cash. May see at 3728 Gale Ave. 40-4103.

'40 FORD coupe. Sharp metallic blue, nosed, decked. Must see to appreciate. 3761 Farquhar, Los Alamitos.

'40 FORD 2-dr. sedan. Metallic blue paint, R. & H., w.w. tires. Olds quadrl. manifold & carb. Excel. cond. thruout. 6028 Olive, N.L.B.

'52 FORD Vict. Fordomatic, R&H. $1750. Pearls Bros. Buick, 15734 S. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.

'46 FORD "8" Tudor, $395. Glen Jones Chevrolet, cor. Compton & Paramount Blvds., Paramount.

'49 FORD 2-dr., good condition. Just overhauled. $695. 2614 Glendora Ave. 34-5105.

'38 FORD 4-dr. Very clean. Good body, paint & pipes. See to appreciate. 729 Ultimo. 9-6383.

Buy FORDS at Auction, Sat. Noon 2799 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy. 8-0535

'53 FORD Consul, gone 1000 miles. Only $1000. Ph. 8-5003.

'52 FORD, 4-dr. See Sat. & Sun. 790 Freeman.

'53 FORD VS custom clb. cpe. Fordomatic. Clean. Ph. 39-4418.

'53 FORD ranch wagon, od., rad., htr. Priv. party. $2100. 8-2092.

'41 FORD 2-dr. Good motor & tires. $125. Jackson 7-2895.

'53 Custom, 4-dr., V-8, R&H, OD., T.G. 1128 Temple. 8-5805.

'49 FORD CONVERT. EXCEL. cond. $665. Ph. 8-0493.

MODEL A Ford coupe. Reasonable 2025 W. Burnett.

'41 FORD 2-door. 3322 Locust Ave. apt. 4.

'49 FORD Custom Club. Clean. $600. 4511 E. 14th.

'50 FORD 2-door de luxe. R. & H. Private party. Reas. 90-0145.

'49 FORD 4-dr.; OD, R&H, two-tone and ww tires; $595. 5-4417.

'47 FORD 6 4-dr. de luxe sedan; mech. perfect; $395. 20-4113.

'48 FORD; R&H; low mileage; $500. Phone 40-1540.

'31 MODEL A COUPE. Excellent condition. Phone 61-3310.

'51 FORD Victoria with overdrive. Phone NEwmark 2-5256.

'49 FORD Custom, OD, R&H, extra clean. Must sell. $625. 8-5174

Automobiles For Sale 175

FORD

XTRA SHARP '49 FORD V-8

CUSTOM 2-DOOR. Radio, heater, overdrive. We would love to sell you this car for

$595

but that's impossible because it's practically showroom new, and whoever gets it for $795 will be getting the finest '49 Ford in So. California.

ED BARBARI
2838 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 9-4382.

New Low Price

'49 FORD CLUB — $695

Radio, heater, original finish. We have just put in newly, reconditioned engine, clutch, pressure plate, etc.; drives like a '54. Bring your mechanic and be delighted. Full price $695.

☆ No down payment upon credit investigation.
☆ 5-day free trial exchange.
☆ 1-year Service Policy.

50 Super Bargains
DAFFY JAFFE. 1740 American

New Low Price

'50 FORD V-8 2-dr.—$795

Reduced from $995 for the weekend. Radio, heater, new paint, custom model fully equipped and OK mechanical warranty.

☆ No down payment upon credit investigation.
☆ 5-day free trial exchange.
☆ 1-year Service Policy.

50 Super Bargains
DAFFY JAFFE. 1740 American

'51 FORD Custom V-8 Club Coupe with radio, overdrive. Must sell for $1695. Will take older car in trade and help finance. See Mr. L. Phelfer.
HALE YOUNG, 2612 E. Anaheim

'50 FORD STATION WAGON $995

R., H., O'dr. Just like new.
SIMPSON AUTO SALES
17106 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

'51 FORD Victoria, Radio, heater, white walls, Continental kit. Extremely beautiful. $1245. See Mr. HALE YOUNG 2612 E. Anaheim

SACRIFICE equity in '53 Fordomatic, Ford convertible, fully equipped, 3900 miles Take over payments. Parkview 1-5312. Apt. 1112 Whittier Blvd., Montebello.

'49 FORD custom 4-door. Radio & heater. New paint, Solid & clean. $690. P. O. Melone, Pontiac. 17200 S. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower. TO 8-1727.

'49 FORD Custom 2-Dr. Radio, heater, overdrive.
TRY THIS—$695
LARRY LAWRENCE AUTO SALES
2901 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy. 3156-12

'51 FORD custom 8 4-dr. Fordomatic, R&H, black, w-walls, low mi., clean. Priced for quick sale. Trade & finance considered. Ph. 40-1274.

'52 FORD, custom-line, Fordomatic, w. w., r. & h., leather seat covers. Very sharp $1650. 5739 E. Flower, Bellfl. TO 6-4995 after 6.

1939 FORD coupe. Full race 3-carb. Merc. engine. Zypher transmission. Car looks nice. Best offer takes. TOrrey 6-3245.

'54 FORDOMATIC V-8 Victoria. Save $500. 2-tone. R&H, private party. Ph. 34-6579.

'51 FOR-O-MATIC convertible. Sell equity. TO 4-3131. 11703 Crossdale, Norwalk.

'51 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE. R&H, O'dr., very clean. 3315 E. Broadway.

MODEL A Ford, good condition. $85. Call L. B. 2-4124 or see at 123 W. 52nd St.

'38 FORD 2-door, new rebuilt motor, hydraulic brakes. Southwind heater. Reas. 1715 Ohio. 8-7509.

'49 FORD Station Wagon. Wood rough, otherwise good cond. $495. TErminal 4-2267. Dlr.

'52 FORD, rad., htr., 2 spotlites, w-walls, low mileage. 1 owner. 5565 Lewis Ave. Ph. 2-1173.

'53 FORD 2-dr. Customline; Fordomatic, all extras. $1795. 3722 Sunfield. MEt 3-4106.

'51 FORD—6—Custom 2-dr. Clean —11,600 miles—well cared for—one owner. Phone 3-5920.

'41 MERC. motor with '39 Ford trans., starter, body trim, skid chains, etc. Phone 40-4025.

'29 A ROADSTER; chrome dash, Diego axle, new 78 and new motor; Hyd. See at 353 E. 53rd.

1935 FORD de luxe coupe. Original owner since 1941, motor, body good condition. 3582 Rose Ave.

'41 FORD V-8 club coupe; rebuilt engine; good shape; clean. 444 E. Mountain View

FORD Model A sedan; motor overhauled; good tires; $80. 2265 Carlax, L. B. Ph. 34-1224.

'47 FORD STATION WAGON, $295. Good cond. Htr., good engine. 5705 Killdee. Ph. 5-8411.

'52 FORD Victoria, O'drive, R & H, white walls. Must sell. Can finance. 1767-A Pacific.

'41 FORD convertible. New brakes, paint. First $130 takes. 2501 Park

'36 FORD—Rebuilt engine. Good condition. 1543 Locust Ave.

Automobiles For Sale 175

FORD

New Low Price

'53 Ford Victoria Hard Top Convertible

Cost New $3300

Sensational Value

☆ — $2095 — ☆

Fordomatic, radio, air conditioner, Continental (rear wheel) kit; local 1-owner car.

☆ Bank terms, 30 months.
☆ 5-day free trial exchange.
☆ 1-year Service Policy.

50 Super Bargains
DAFFY JAFFE. 1740 American

New Low Price

'52 FORD 2-dr. — $1095

($1295 at every other place in Long Beach); reduced for the weekend to $1095; has genuine factory heater, original finish.

☆ No down payment upon credit investigation.
☆ 5-day free trial exchange.
☆ 1-year Service Policy.

50 Super Bargains
DAFFY JAFFE. 1740 American

Prewar Specials

'35 Ford coupe $35
'39 Ford 2-door $65
'41 Studebaker club coupe $95
'40 Plymouth coupe $145
'41 Cadillac sedan $185
'47 Plymouth convertible $295
ED BARBARI
2838 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 9-4382

FORD CONVT. '51 $1295

Extra clean. Radio. Heater. Fordomatic. Sandy maroon and black interior. New top.

GLENN E. THOMAS CO.
Local new car dealer for 44 yrs.
333 E. ANAHEIM Ph. 6-1283

'50 Ford Club Coupe

Priv. party, must sell. Cleanest '50 in L. A. Low mileage. Every known accessory. Very sharp. Lowest price.
Ph. 4-5246. 1014 E. Carson, Apt. 9.

'53 FORD V8 country sedan, white wall tires, power steering, ovdr., r. h. underseat, porcelain glaze, directional lights, tinted safety glass like new. Less than 8000 miles. Will trade equities for '53 or '52 sedan. Ph. L. B. 31-2216

'51 FORD custom V8, 2-dr. sdn., R. H., new Fordomatic, underseal, none cleaner inside or out, motor perf., ideal for particular people. $1125. Private party.
2220 Seminac. 34-4877

'53 FORD 2-dr. (6) black 6; 85c miles; $100 cash; $1000 to bank if 18 mos. or $913 payoff.
Ph. 31-2940

FRAZER

CLOSING OUT DUE TO SICKNESS EXAMPLE

'47 FRAZER, very clean $215
'46 PONTIAC clb. conv. $395
'45 NASH comp. ovrh'd. $295
'41 FORD, new motor $225
ABERNATHY'S
3032 E. ANAHEIM

'47 FRAZER SEDAN—$295 Tires, paint and motor A-1.
SIMPSON AUTO SALES
17106 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

'47 FRAZER Manhattan 4-dr. sedan, $195. Ph. 30-6049 after 6. 4419 Hackett, Lakewood.

HILLMAN-MINNX

'53 HILLMAN MINNX, $1245, 4-Dr. Very nice. Bank terms. Might take small garden tractor. 4442 Green St., Los Alamitos. 90-1597

HUDSON

1953 HUDSON Hornet conv., wire wheels and all extras. Will sell or trade $1500 equity for best offer. 836 Gardenia.

'51 HUDSON Hornet, Hlywd. Hydra., etc. $1695. Pearls Bros. Buick, 15734 S. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.

'46 HUDSON 2-DR., CLN. $175
Z-Z USED CARS
1427 E. ANAHEIM 67-7327

'46 HUDSON club. R & H. Real nice. $245. Wilkinson, 1160 E. Bdwy. 6-4084.

'48 HUDSON CLB. 6 R. & H. $265
Z-Z USED CARS
1427 E. ANAHEIM 67-7327

Automobiles For Sale 175

JAGUAR

JAGUAR—MG—MORRIS
Authorized Sales—Service—Parts
BREWSTER GRAY Imported Cars
1100 American Ave. Ph. 35-4114

MOTOROLA radios for any foreign car, completely installed, $58.95, no down. B & K Auto Radio, 2040 American. 70-3530.

JEEP

'46 JEEP — 4 Wheel Drive — $295 Ph. LExington 6-4714

KAISER

MANHATTAN '53 $1995

This beautiful Kaiser 4-door is a standout bargain buy. Dual range hydramatic. Absolutely show room clean. This price for Sat. or Sunday only. '54 license paid!

GLENN E. THOMAS CO.
Local new car dealer for 44 yrs.
333 E. ANAHEIM Ph. 6-1283

KAISER - FRAZER SPECIALIST
Service and Parts
DOSSER MOTORS
3533 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 90-1962

'47 KAISER 4-door. 1 owner, like new. R&H. $395. Wilkinson, 1160 E. Bdwy. 6-4084.

LINCOLN

'54 Lincoln Capri Cpe.

Just Unloaded

LESS THAN 2000 MILES
LOADED with all EQUIPMENT

☆ — $4395 — ☆

☆ — ☆

ALSO . . .

'53 Capri Cpe.

FULLY EQUIPPED

The Best Buy in Town

☆ — ☆

See Both of These At Once

B & B Motor Sales

437 E. Anaheim

LUXURIOUS LINCOLN 1953 Club Coupe

FULL POWER—
1. 205-h.p. Engine
2. Steering
3. Brakes
4. Power adjusted 4-way seat
5. Power Windows

Spacious interior, large trunk, tinted glass, whitewall tires, 2-tone blue finish

$3395

RIDINGS

authorized CADILLAC dealer
1501-25 American Ave.

'53MG

All Original
Like New
3900 Actual Miles
★ SAVE ★
ON THIS ONE

50 Other Makes and Models
THE SHARPEST CARS IN THE COUNTRY

We specialize in Hudsons, Several Transportation Cars
$39 and up

"Clea" "Ben"

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850 American at 9th
Phone us, too—35-7424

No Down

√ Out-of-State credit OK.
√ Immediate Delivery.

'51 FORD $895
The buy of the week.

'50 FORD $895
CONVERTIBLE. Overdrive, radio and heater. Sharp!

'50 MERCURY $995
4-door. Overdrive, radio & heater. Sharpest in town.

'51 PONTIAC ..$1095
4-door. Radio, heater. A fine family car.

'51 BUICK $1195
SPECIAL. Dynaflow, radio & heater.

'53 FORD $1695
CONVERTIBLE. Fordomatic, radio and heater. A steal!

Many Others at Comparative Prices

Pete James Motors

111 S. Long Beach Blvd.
Compton NE 8-4171

CHEVROLET OWNERS

WE NEED
'49 to '53 Chevrolets
We will pay top dollar or give you an extra high trade-in allowance on a
New '54 Chevrolet
All models and colors now available.

CORMIER CHEVROLET CO.

6th at American
Ph. 6-5291 Open Eves.

Automobiles For Sale 175

LINCOLN

SACRIFICE
'53 LINCOLN CAPRI 4-DR. Radio, heater, pow. steering, pw. brs., hydra. 2-tone; premium tires; 1 owner; low mileage. Must sell. 3990 De Ora Way.

'54 LINCOLN Capri Less than 100 mi. $500 equity. Private party. Mr. Hicks. Du. 9-5675; Du. 9-5711

'48 LINCOLN club coupe V-8, $275. Ph. 20-7134.

'41 LINCOLN V-8, overdrive, $65. 926 W. Fourth St.

LA SALLE

LA SALLE conv. Heater, good tires. Original owner. 70-9008.

1939 LA SALLE 4-dr. runs good. Exce. tires. $95. 930 Belmont.

MERCURY

New Low Price

'50 Merc. Monterey $1195

The sharpest 1950 club coupe in L. A. County; radio, heater, overdrive, Royal Master whites; unusual showroom fresh condition; no down payment upon credit investigation.

50 Super Bargains
1 Yr. Service Policy
DAFFY JAFFE. 1740 American

MERC. CONVT. '49 $947

Cream with black top. Radio heater. Overdrive. Seat covers. Elect. windows.

GLENN E. THOMAS CO.
Local new car dealer for 44 yrs.
333 E. ANAHEIM Ph. 6-1283

GORGEOUS

'54 Mercury Station Wagon Mercomatic. Radio, heater, leather. Very few of this kind and showroom new, too.

$3695

DOWNTOWN
118 AMERICAN

SUNDAY ONLY

'49 MERC. SPORT COUPE Maroon, white tires, seat covers, radio, heater. Excellent motor.

$695

1735 American 35-8924. Dlr.

'41 MERCURY CONVERTIBLE $95
TERMS IF DESIRED.
3303 E. 7th SCOTT 34-2411

'51 MERCURY CLUB CPE. $1195 Rad. Htr. & Overdrive
MASTERS USED CARS
801 E. ANAHEIM

'49 MERCURY club coupe. R&H, overdrive, new motor. $695. Firestone Motors, 11968 E. Firestone, Norwalk. TO 4-1680.

1950 MERC. 4-dr. R&H, Ovdr. Immac. For sale or trade. 5639 Pearce. TO 7-7957.

'41 MERC. motor with '39 Ford trans., starter, body trim, skid chains, etc. Phone 40-4025.

'49 MERCURY Station Wagon. R. H. Odr. Wood rough. Otherwise nice. $595. TE 4-2267. Dlr.

'40 MERC. 4-dr. R&H. Real nice, good cond., $195. Wilkinson, 1160 E. Bdwy. 6-4084

'41 MERC. 4-dr. $125. Radio, seat covers, new leatherette door panels. Ph. 40-3850.

'53 MERC. Monterey coupe, loaded. Continental kit. Priced for quick sale. Phone L. B. 90-4018.

'41 CLUB cpe. R&H, W.W.s. New seat covers, rings, battery pipes. 1400 POEBY, N.L.B.

Buy Merc. at Auction, Sat. Noon 2799 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy. 8-0535

'49 MERC. $500 for equity. 9420 Cedar, Bellflower.

'52 MERC. spt. cpe. Mercomatic. Trade equity, Ford pref. 20-3935

1951 MERC. Monterey hard top, 2000 mi. Priv. party. Ph. 39-0510.

'48 MERC. club coupe, exc. cond. See to appreciate. 6-2535.

Automobiles For Sale 175

MERCURY

'49 MERC. club, radio. Heater. Try this—$695
LARRY LAWRENCE AUTO SALES
2801 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy. 3456-32

M. G.—MORRIS

MG—MORRIS—JAGUAR
Authorized Sales-Service-Parts
BREWSTER GRAY Imported Cars
1100 American Ave. Ph. 35-4114

'54 MG-TF. Leo Carpenter, 638 E. Compton Bl., Cmpn. NE 8-1323.

'51 MORRIS, Oxford, 15,000 mi. 6 pass. car. 32 mp gal. 60-4317

'52 MG Roadster. Nice condition. $1075. Ph. 70-6805.

'53 MG; XLNT. COND. $1495. Phone 20-6765.

'52 MORRIS convert. Good motor, heater, $850. 3067 Fidler. 5-4851.

NASH

NASH SUPER '48 $595

Beautiful 4-door. Avon green finish is perfect. Good motor, tires and interior. Weather Eye system and cruising gear.

GLENN E. THOMAS CO.
Local new car dealer for 44 yrs.
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'50 NASH Super 6—$795. Radio, heater, overdrive. Original. Immaculate condition throughout.
OSBORN'S
20th & Cherry

'53 NASH Rambler sta. wagon or trade for equity in late car.
233 E. Willow, Lot 11.

'51 NASH Rambler Sta. Wag. By owner. All dlx. extras. $200 less than mkt. 280 LaVerne. 90-1289.

OLDSMOBILE

'50 OLDS. 88, 4-door de luxe, radio, heater, white side walls, almost new seat covers, xlnt condition. Ph. 34-3613.

1948 OLDS. 6 Hydra-Matic 2-door sedanette. R & H. $850 or make offer. Ph. 30-4454.

'49 OLDS 98 sedanet, $795. Orig. finish, very clean throughout. 550 E. ANAHEIM DLR.

'50 OLDS 88 deluxe. Hydramatic, radio, htr. Best offer this week takes. 2306 E. Anaheim.

'52 OLDS "98" convertible. Power steering, tinted glass. Must see this week end. 3-3782.

'53 OLDS Super 88, 2-Dr. Hydra-Matic, power brakes, R&H, low mileage, Inq. 6211 E. Ocean, Apt. 2

FOR SALE today, '49 98 Olds.; all extras; take older car in trade. Phone 5-0901.

'49 OLDS stat. wagon 88, used only as family car. R., htr., Hydra. 3249 San Francisco. 4-3306.

'53 Super "88" OLDS. Holiday cpe. Near new. $7000 actual mi. Fully equip. Priv. party. ME 3-9457.

Buy OLDS at Auction, Sat. Noon 2799 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy. 8-0535

'41 OLDS. 2-dr. Very clean. Hydra. Go. transp. A-1 tires. To 4-5264.

'53 OLDS 88 Holiday, completely equipped. Phone 9-5461.

1940 OLDSMOBILE. Like new tires, clean throughout. $175. 2-1049.

WE TAKE

ANYTHING OF VALUE IN TRADE

'52 Ford $1525
'52 Plym. Subn. $1395
'51 Chevrolet $1195
'49 De Soto $795
MANY OTHER GOOD BUYS

DALE BROWN Motors

2441 American 40-8941

LOOK!

NO DOWN
TO QUALIFIERS

'51 Merc. $1495
4-door. Radio, heater, Mercomatic. Sharp.

'51 Merc. $1195
4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive. Like new.

'50 Buick $995

Automobiles For Sale 175

OLDSMOBILE

New Low Price
'54 Olds 88 Sup 4-dr. Save
A Bonifide Extra Value
Save $600
One week old, drive out miles only: radio, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, dual range Hydra-Matic, rear seat speaker, many other extras.
50 Super Bargains
1 Yr. Service Policy
DAFFY JAFFE, 1740 American

OLDS 98 '48 .....$787
Gleaming sedan club. Radio, heater. Smooth shifting hydra-matic. New seat covers.
GLENN E. THOMAS CO.
Local new car dealer for 44 yrs.
333 E. ANAHEIM Ph. 6-1283

SURPRISE
'54 OLDS SUPER 88
2-door. Completely equipped, including power brakes and power steering. If you want to be surprised, ask us the price.
DOWNTOWN
115 AMERICAN

'53 OLDS 98 Holiday, a 2-tone green beauty with radio, heater, hydramatic. A clean car for only $2995 and 1954 license plates are free if purchased this week end. Hank Bauman, 1463 American.

'51 OLDS 98 Holiday 2-tone red and black. White walls, twin spot light. Fully equipped. It's a sharp one. Only $1895. So hurry to Hank Bauman's, 1463 American.

☆—NO DOWN—☆
'46 Olds 76 Sedanette, Hydra-matic, radio, original throughout. VERY CLEAN, $395. C. E. Wood, 2319 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

'53 OLDS Super "88" Convertible. P. & H. Defroster, W.W. tires, tinted glass, 8000 local mi. Private party. $2750. Call Mr. Dale before 5 p.m. daily. TE 4-2830.

'48 OLDS 98 SEDNT. $495
R. H. Hydra & WW tires.
MASTERS USED CARS
801 E. ANAHEIM

'47 OLDS 8 4-DOOR $275
Clean. Radio, heater & Hydra.
Z-Z USED CARS
1427 E. ANAHEIM 67-7327

'47 OLDSMOBILE 4-door. Radio, heater, hydra-Matic. A real good value for $295. See Mr. Meiers, HALE YOUNG, 2612 E. Anaheim

PACKARD

'52 PACKARD Mayfair, hard top. Excellent condition. Must sell today, bargain. $2150. 1 owner. 2930 Daisy Ave. Ph. 40-6069.

'49 BLACK PACKARD, de luxe 4-dr. w. w., r. & h., excint. cond., $695. 6124 California. Ph. 2-3392.

'47 PACKARD 4-dr. sedan. Good condition. $200. Ph. DA 6-0169.

Automobiles For Sale 175

PLYMOUTH

$199
Down on BRAND-NEW
'54 Plymouths
Largest selection . . . delivery now . . . nothing added . . . no gimmick.
R. O. Gould
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
1600 American
Ph. 7-2871 Open Eves.

'53 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe. The Cambridge, with radio, heater and gas-saving OVERDRIVE. Must be sold at once. $1850. Terms can be arranged. See Mr. D. Peterson.
HALE YOUNG, 2612 E. Anaheim

'53 PLYMOUTH club coupe. This 9000-mile car has radio, heater, etc. A very clean car at only $1650 and if purchased this week end, 1954 license plates free. Hank Bauman, 1463 American.

TO PUBLIC and dealers, have 4 major oil company cars, Plymouth and Dodge Business Coupes, 1949 and 1950s. At
E. & L. SUPPLY CO.
1300 E. Burnett, L. B.

'52 PLYMOUTH 2-DR. $1195
Very clean local car
MASTERS USED CARS
801 E. ANAHEIM

'41 PLYMOUTH CLB. CPE. $125
Has '48 motor and radio.
HI-WAY TRAILER SALES
2201 Pac. Cst. Hwy. Lomita

'46 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. spec. de luxe. Good motor, paint, tires, seat covers & other extras. $350. 34-1045.

'52 PLYM. Suburban, nearly new. R. & H. 6-dr. Sacrifice. TE 4-8884.

'53 PLYMOUTH Belvedere. Just a sacrifice. See Mr. McDonald.
HALE YOUNG, 2612 E. Anaheim

1953 PLYMOUTH club coupe. Low mi. 1 owner. Radio and heater. 6-4221, ask for Mr. Abramson.

1951 PLYM. Savoy de luxe station wagon. 23,000 local miles. Very clean. $1395. Owner, 4-2043.

'52 PLYMOUTH 4-door—Overdrive. $1195. Pearis Bros. Buick, 15734 S. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.

'35 PLYMOUTH coupe $65, xlnt tires, runs good, '38 motor. 1870 Obispo. 8-3046.

'46 PLYM., clin., R&H, cqty. free, stake pay'mts $400. ME 3-2455.

'52 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook club coupe. R.&h. 2302 Josie. 90-4605

Buy PLYM. at Auction, Sat. Noon 2790 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy. 8-0535

'47 4-DR. R&H. Good condition. $300. TOrrey 7-1208.

'51 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Like new. Must sell. 817 Alamitos.

'40 PLYM., $80; good motor and rubber. 1521 Gaviota. 70-1735.

PLYMOUTH sedan; good condition; price $75. Phone 40-4055.

'41 PLYMOUTH coupe. $10. Call 5492 Lewis Ave. 2-2216.

Automobiles For Sale 175

PLYMOUTH

SUNDAY ONLY
'54 PLYM. BELVEDERE
Hard top. Big radio, heater, all de luxe equip. Only 20 miles. Beautiful two-tone & de luxe upholstery.
$2295
1735 American 35-8924, Dlr.

PLYMOUTH '51 ....$1087
Cranbrook 4-door sedan. Radio & heater & new seat covers. Clean inside and out. An outstanding buy.
GLENN E. THOMAS CO.
Local new car dealer for 44 yrs.
333 E. ANAHEIM Ph. 6-1283

'48 PLYMOUTH Special de luxe club coupe. Beautiful original blue finish. Plastic interior, radio, heater, seat covers. Excellent tires. This is the best buy you can find anywhere at $185. See it, drive it. Ask for Johnny in office California Funding Corp. in Roy Dial Bldg., 1595 American.

'47 PLYMOUTH convertible, new top, radio, heater, needs some metal work. $295. No down to qualified buyer. Pay as low as $18.85 monthly.
ED BARBARI
2838 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 9-4382

'48 PLYMOUTH business coupe, $495. Glen Jones Chevrolet, cor. Compton & Paramount Blvds., Paramount.

FIRST $395 TAKES
'48 Plymouth Cpe. Tires like new. Directional signals. Original paint. 2562 BELMONT AVE.

PONTIAC

NOW HEAR THIS
'50 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE
Bronze. Good top, Hydra., radio, heater, white tires.
SUNDAY ONLY
$995
1735 American 35-8924, Dlr.

'53 PONTIAC custom Catalina: Hydra., R&H, EZ-eye glass, other extras; 9800 mi.; $2495; ¼ down. Owner, phone 90-5525.

'53 PONTIAC custom Catalina. — Beautiful 2 tone, priced to sell. $2450. Loaded with xtras. 1703 E. 68th St. Ph. 2-4377.

Buy Pontiac at Auction, Sat. Noon 2790 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy. 8-0535

1951 PONTIAC 8 Chieftain de luxe sedan. Excel. cond. Ph. 9-8788.

'47 PONTIAC (6) Convertible. Radio, heater. Reasonable. 8-2450.

Automobiles For Sale 175

PONTIAC

$299
Full price for any of the following cars — all have extra equipment.
'47 Pontiac Sedanet
'47 Chevrolet Sedan
'47 Frazier Sedan, O.D.
'46 De Soto Sedan
'46 Buick 4-door
R. O. GOULD — Chrysler Dealer
Three Big Locations
1600 AMERICAN Ph. 7-2871
1640 AMERICAN Ph. 7-2876
25 Years in Long Beach

'50 PONTIAC Catalina sedan. Hydramatic, radio & heater. 2-tone finish. A sparkler. $1300. H. O. Melone, Pontiac, 17200 S. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower. TO 6-1727

'49 PONTIAC sedanette; private party; 41,000 actual miles; radio, heater, white walls, good paint; original owner.
308 Newport Ave. 90-6394.

'53 PONTIAC
Dix 5-cc-dr. R&H, extras.
ROCK BOTTOM PRICE
Very low mileage. Beautiful condition. Private party. 39-6576.

'52 PONTIAC Catalina, all extras, like new, low mileage, private party; $1985. NEv. 6-2963, eves. TOpaz 2-9837.

PONTIAC '46 de luxe station wagon. R. & H. Perf. cond. 38,000 mi. $595. 3910 E. 5th. All day Sunday. Phone 8-7878.

'48 PONTIAC business coupe, $495. Glen Jones Chevrolet, cor. Compton & Paramount Blvds., Paramount.

'41 PONTIAC 6 4-Dr. R&H. Metallic green. Rebuilt engine. $195. Wilkinson, 1160 E. Bdwy. 6-4084

'53 PONTIAC convert. Hyd. R. & H. $2495. Pearis Bros. Buick, 15734 S. Bellflower Blvd., Elflwr.

'46 PONT. 4-dr. R&H. Clean. Very good. $295. Wilkinson, 1160 E. Bdwy. 6-4084.

'48 PONTIAC Silver Streak 8, very clean. $425. 2944 South St. Don Tuvis Service. ME 3-9462.

'47 PONT. CONVT., R. & H. $265
Z-Z USED CARS
1427 E. ANAHEIM 67-7327

'51 PONTIAC convertible; golden-brown all extras, includes ww safety tires; $1495. 90-7734.

Automobiles For Sale 175

PONTIAC

'53 PONTIAC Custom Catalina—Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, full leather interior, whitewall tires, autronic eye, sun visor, directional signals, backup lights, 999 new. Own this local car for $547.95 down, $69.97 per month, includes tax, license, interest. See Johnny in office California Funding Corp., in Roy Dial Bldg., 1595 American.

SUNDAY ONLY
LIKE NEW, ONLY 8000 MILES
'53 PONTIAC CATALINA
CUSTOM
Beautiful 2-tone. Leather interior. Private party.
$2495
1801 W. COLUMBIA 4-9330

'48 PONTIAC 6-cyl. sedanet. Radio, heater. Very clean throughout. Full price $395. No down to qualified buyer. Only $25.30 monthly.
ED BARBARI
2838 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 9-4382

'53 PONT. Chieftain dix. 8, R&H. Hydra, ww, undercoating, B.W. lights, twin sign, windshield washers, blk. body, ivory top, front & rear bumper guards. $2050. ME 3-1387.

—NO DOWN—
'48 Pontiac Streamliner Sedan, radio, heater, Hydramatic, CLEAN, $495. C. E. Wood, 2319 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

'50 PONTIAC club, clean, extras. Forced sale, take trade. 9-2213.

PREFECT

1948 PREFECT, A-1 cond., $395. Shell Service Station, 4th and Loma. Open Sunday.

SIMCA

SIMICA '47 convertible, same as baby Fiat. 40 mi. to gal. A-1 mech. Best offer. Phone 39-1076.

Automobiles For Sale 175

SINGER

NO DOWN
1953 Singer Dual. Best buy in California. Private party. Signal Oil Station, Cherry & Carson.

STUDEBAKER

New Low Price
'51 Stude. Champ.—$745
Reduced from $895; de luxe 2-dr., overdrive, heater, sun shade, new paint.
☆ No down payment upon credit investigation.
☆ 5-day free trial exchange.
☆ 1-year Service Policy.
50 Super Bargains
DAFFY JAFFE, 1740 American

STUDEBAKER '51 $1087
Popular long wheel base land cruiser 4-door. Radio, Heater. Automatic shift. A guaranteed car. '54 jobs included in price.
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Local new car dealer for 44 yrs.
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STUDE. SPECIAL
'47 Stude Commander 4-door
☆ — $495 — ☆
M. VERNE HOLMES, Stude.
OLDEST STUDEBAKER
Dealer in the Harbor Area
35TH ATLANTIC 4-8503

'54 STUDEBAKER champ. 5-pass. nearly new, auto. trans., radio, heater. See Mr. Herdman or Mr. Barnett. Ph. 70-7911.

'19 STUDEBAKER cpe.; Comm. Starlight. R&H. Odr. Clean. $600. 5925 John. 2-9417.

'41 COMMANDER club cpe.; R&H; needs grille; $75. 40-8609.

'38 STUDEBAKER Commander 4-door. Clean. $75. 5366 Pine Ave.

'47 STUDEBAKER Commander 4-dr.; 1 owner; gd. 2042 American.

Automobiles For Sale 175

STUDEBAKER

XTRA SHARP
'51 Stude. V-8
COMMANDER STARLIGHT COUPE
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. We would love to sell you this car for
$895
but that is impossible because it is showroom new and whatever gets it for $1095 will get the newest used car in So. California.
ED BARBARI
2838 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 9-4382.

1953 STUDE. Champion 5-pass. sport cpe. R. H. w-w's, auto. drive & turning lites. Orig. owner. 8000 actual mi. Must sell immed. $1850 full price. 3122 E. 7th Apt. 3.

MUST SELL BY MARCH 15—'50 Stude. Champ. 4-dr. R & H. OD. new tires. No reasonable offer refused. 1324 Taper. 40-2567.

'53 STUDE CHAMP. SDN. $1195
Overdrive & Heater
MASTERS USED CARS
801 E. ANAHEIM

'50 STUDE. Champion Regal 4-dr. Sedan. O'dr. radio, climatizer, 4 new puncturepruof tires, 4 spares, $775. 4228 Rose, L. B. 4-7102.

'47 STUDE. COUPE $295
Radio, heater, o'drive, white walls
Z-Z USED CARS
1427 E. ANAHEIM 67-7327

'51 STUDEBAKER land cruiser 4-door, radio & heater, hydramatic. $960. Ph. 61-1168; 66-7335

'53 STUDE 4-dr. Spec. paint job. Radio & overdrive. Sell $1100 equity. $400. Ph. NE 2-4240.

1948 STUDE. Champion dlx. O'dr., extras, gd. cond. Make offer. private party. 5-4835.

'49 STUDE. Champion convertible. Overdrive, radio. $625. 2655 Fashion Ave. Phone 4-7948.

Automobiles For Sale 175

STUDEBAKER

WILL trade equity in '52 Stude. V-8, hard top, for older car. R&H, W/W, a beautiful car. Sell equity for $300. 847 Cerritos. Apt. 4. Sun. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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SPORTS CAR CLINIC
ALL FOREIGN CAR REPAIRS
Authorized VOLKSWAGEN dealer
3363 LIME 4-4244

VOLKSWAGEN. Factory trained service. Commonwealth Mtrs., 748 W. Commonwealth, Fullerton.

'53 V. W. $1396.
Sports Car Clinic
3363 Lime 4-4244

'53 VOLKSWAGEN; sun roof & radio. Will sacrifice. Private party. Ph. NF 8-1523.

'54 VOLKS. Lee Carpenter, 828 E. Compton Bl., Cmpt. NE 5-1323.

Automobiles For Sale 175

WILLYS

SUNDAY ONLY
'52 AERO WILLYS 2-DOOR
Heater, overdrive. Really sharp. One owner. Real economy.
$995
1735 American 35-8924, Dlr.

'53 WILLYS hard top convertible, very low mil., priv. party. 1215 E. Greenleaf, Cpton., NE 2-2276

'51 WILLYS station wagon, R&H, overdrive, $595. Don Davis Service, 2244 South St. ME 3-9462.

WILLYS EAGLE '53, hard top. Fully equipped. "F" head engine. Excep'tl. offer. Pri. pty. 39-8313

50 WILLYS Jeepster. Snc. Can be seen 4823 N. Eastbrook, Lkwd.

'37 WILLYS 4-dr. sedan. Reasonable price. 3048 Gundry. 4-5151.

NO DOWN

'51 MERC R., h., Merco. $1295 — $65.09 per mo.
'51 CHEV. Cl. Cp., r., h. $1095 — $56.25 per mo.
'50 PONT. R., h., Hydra. $995 — $51.54 per mo.
'51 STUDE. V-8, auto. trans. $895 — $46.15 per mo.
'49 FORD R., h. $695 — $37.09 per mo.
'48 HUDSON R., h. $495 — $25.98 per mo.
'51 HUD. Hornet, hdtp. $1195 — 4-dr. R. H., O.D. $63.15 per mo.
'50 MERC. 4-d.,r.,h.,odr. $1095 — $57.13 per mo.
'51 FORD 8 Cust., r., h. $995 — $51.80 per mo.
'50 BUICK R., h., Dyna. $995 — $51.60 per mo.
'50 GMC ½T Pickup. Sharp $995 — $51.60 per mo.
'41 FORD 2-dr., r., h. $195 — $11.03 per mo.
'37 FORD 2-dr. $75 — $10 per mo.

2010 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy. Phone 90-5902
2101 E. Anaheim Phone 90-0612
CARNY CLINE

Act Now

Due to our policy of selling our new cars under the market price our used cars are moving as fast as they come in. Here are samples of the reason why our stock moves so quickly.

'52 CHEVROLET $1599
REG. AIR. Power Glide, radio, heater. An exceptionally clean one-owner car that will meet the demands of the most discriminate buyer.

'51 PLYMOUTH ..$1399
SAVOY—all metal station wagon with folding rear seat. Immaculate interior, glistening original finish. Beautifully suited for work or play.

'51 CHEVROLET $1099
4-door. Radio, heater, glistening original finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires.

'51 STUDEBAKER $899
4-door sedan with automatic transmission, radio, heater, original sparkling finish. Beautiful interior. A "must see."

'47 PONTIAC $399
Sedanet. Radio, heater, good finish, mechanically tops.

CORMIER
DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET Headquarters
6th and AMERICAN
11th and AMERICAN
Home of the OK Red Tag.

No Down Payment

(Approved Credit)

'54 CHEVROLET $2195
BEL AIR 2-door. Power Glide and power steering.

'54 PONTIAC $2795
STAR CHIEF 4-door. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes.

'54 LINCOLN $4195
"CAPRI" coupe. Power brakes, power steering, Hydra-Matic, radio and heater.

'54 FORD $2395
VICTORIA. Radio, heater.

'53 HUDSON .....SAVE
HORNET 4-door. Hydra-Matic, radio & heater. Twin H-power.

'53 JAGUAR $2695
Mark VII. Radio, heater.

'52 CADILLAC ..$2695
"62" 4-door. Hydra-Matic, radio and heater.

'51 PONTIAC ....SAVE
SUPER CATALINA. Hydra-Matic, radio & heater.

'50 CHEVROLET SAVE
BEL AIR. Power Glide, radio and heater.

'49 BUICK $695
CONVERTIBLE. Electric windows, radio & heater.

'49 MERCURY ....SAVE
4-door. Overdrive, radio & heater. 1 owner.

Many Others to See
MICKEY FINN'S
Hudson on Lakewood
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Bellflower TO 7-7266

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WE NEED
'49 to '53 Fords
We will pay top dollar or give you an extra high trade-in allowance on a
New '54 Chevrolet
All models and colors now available.
CORMIER
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6th at American
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'53 PONT.

CUSTOM CATALINA
Chieftain de luxe "8"—with all leather interior, 2-tone finish Hydra-Matic radio, heater, whitewall tires, etc. A low-mileage, 1-owner car in immaculate condition. A true value this week-end only at
$2395
Bob O'Leary Buick
Cor. Firestone Blvd. and Downey Ave.
DOWNEY TOpaz 9-0972

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'53 Buick $1895
Special 4-Door Sedan.
'53 Olds. $2595
Convertible. Like new.
'52 Buick $1695
Super Dynaflow 4-dr.
'52 Buick $2045
RM. Riviera Coupe. Elec. lifts. Ultra de luxe.
'52 Merc. $1795
4-Door. Overdrive, radio and heater.
'52 Ford $1895
VICTORIA. De luxe equipment.
'51 Buick $1445
RM. 4-Door. 2-tone.
'50 Chev. $795
'49 Ford 8 $595
Reconditioned—Guaranteed
CAMPBELL BUICK CO.
2101 American Ave.
1570 American Ave.
1881 American Ave.

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An Honest Face
and
$25 in Your Pocket
And You'll Drive a Car Home . . . or . . . if You Don't have the $25 . . . We'll Trust You

'53 Pontiac $1795
4-door 8, radio, heater.
'50 Pontiac . $895
2-door 8, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater.
'51 Olds . . . $1695
Holiday Cpe. Hydra., radio, heater, w-walls.
'51 Nash . . . $795
Ambassador, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.
'52 Chev. . . $1495
Bel Air. Drive this one. Radio, heater, Powerglide.
'50 Olds . . . $795
4-dr. 88 De Luxe. Radio, heater, Hydra. A STEAL at $895.
'51 Merc. . . $1195
4-dr., radio, heater, Mercomatic.
'50 Buick . . . $695
2-dr., radio, heater.
'50 Merc. . $1095
Conv. Radio, heater, overdrive.
'51 Henry J . $395
2-dr. Has radio, heater.

Stone's Auto Sales
1760 American 35-8931

TV* USED CARS

*TV Used Cars are top value used cars at your DeSoto-Plymouth dealer
Marshall & Clampett

'53 DeSo. $2499
V-8 4-door sedan. 2-tone paint, Solex glass, radio, heater, etc. Special today.
'52 DeSo. $1899
V-8 4-door sedan. 2-tone paint, power steering, radio, heater, etc.
'53 Plym. $1699
Cranbrook club cpe. Radio, heater, etc.
'53 Chev. $1699
Model 210 2-door sedan. Only $1698.
'52 Plym. $1199
Club coupe. Extra special value.
'51 Plym. $1099
4-door sedan.
'51 Dodg. $1149
Coronet 4-door sedan.
'47 Stude. $399
Champion club coupe.
'49 Pack. . $499
4-door sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive.
'48 DeSoto $599
4-door sedan. Radio, heater, etc.
'50 DeSoto $949
Club coupe. Radio, heater.
'50 Plym. $849
De luxe club coupe.
'42 Chrys. $249
Windsor 4-door sedan.
'41 Dodge . $99
Club coupe.
'42 Buick . . $99
Special 4-door sedan.
'42 Chev. . $249
Club coupe.

MARSHALL & CLAMPETT
1700 AMERICAN AVE.
Phone 70-3424 Your De Soto-Plymouth Dealer

H. O. MELONE, PONTIAC
LAKEWOOD LOT

★ NO MONEY DOWN ★

'53 PONTIACS
Custom Catalinas; 2 doors, 4 doors. All with Hydra-Matic, radio, heater and many factory extras. As low as $2399.

'50 Catalina . $1399
PONTIAC SEDAN. Hydra-Matic, radio & heater; 2-tone finish. A sparkler!

'51 STUDE. $899
STARLIGHT coupe. Automatic transmission, radio and heater.

'49 CHEV. . . . $749
FLEETLINE de luxe, 2-door, radio, heater. Nice car.

'50 BUICK . . . $899
4-DOOR, Dynaflow, radio, heater, fully reconditioned. Fine family car.

'49 FORD . . . $699
CUSTOM 4-door. Radio & heater. New paint. A nice car. Clean!

'51 PONTIAC $1199
CHIEFTAIN de luxe 2-door. Radio, heater, etc. 1 owner automobile.

'49 DE SOTO . . $699
All accessories. A real nice family car.

'51 HUDSON $1399
HORNET. Hydra-Matic. Radio, heater. Immaculate car.

'47 CHEV. . . . $349
STYLEMASTER 4-door. New pale green finish. Very, very sharp!

H. O. MELONE, PONTIAC
17200 S. LAKEWOOD BLVD.
BELLFLOWER Hours 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Phone TOrrey 6-1727

BIG DISCOUNTS
1954 FORDS & MERCURYS

'54 MERCURY Monterey $2995
Hardtop. Mercomatic, radio, heater, leather upholstery and whitewall tires.
'54 BUICK Riviera $3195
Super 4-door. Dynaflow, radio, heater, tinted glass and whitewall tires.
'54 OLDS Super "88" $3195
4-door, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, tinted glass and whitewall tires.
'54 CHEVROLET Bel-Air $2295
4-door, Powerglide, radio, heater and whitewall tires.
'54 PLYMOUTH Belvedere $2195
4-door, 2-tone, Whitewall tires, tinted glass, heater.
'54 PONTIAC Chieftain De Luxe.....$2795
4-door, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater and whitewall tires.
'54 FORD Victoria $2595
Fordomatic, radio, heater and leather upholstery.
'53 PONTIAC Chieftain De Luxe.....$2195
4-door, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering-brakes.
'53 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook $1595
4-door. Extra clean. Radio and heater.
'53 FORD Victoria $2195
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'52 CHEVROLET 4-Door $1395
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'52 FORD Customline $1495
4-door. Fordomatic, radio and heater.
'51 PLYMOUTH Station $1195
Clean. Radio and heater.
'51 OLDS Super "88" $1495
2-door, Hydra-Matic, radio and heater.
5J FORD Custom 4-Dr. $1195
Overdrive, radio and heater.
'50 CHEVROLET 2-Door $995
Powerglide, radio and heater.
'50 FORD Tudor $795
New paint, seat covers.
'52 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. RADIO & HEATER.....$1195
'48 FORD 4-Door Sedan.....$495
New paint, seat covers.
'48 AUSTIN 2-Dr. Sharp.....$295
'47 STUDE. Starlite $395
Coupe. Overdrive, radio and heater.
'48 HUDSON Super 6 4-Dr.....$295
'48 STUDEBAKER ½-Ton PICKUP.....$295
(3) '47-'48 KAISER-FRAZERS $99

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'51 KAISER de luxe 4-door. Overdrive. A good value $595
'52 CHEVROLET 2-door. Powerglide, radio, heater $1445
'49 CHEVROLET Styleline 4-door with radio, heater, new paint $795
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'47 CHEV. 2-dr. with heater. Worth more. 7Z7360. $295
'47 PONTIAC 4-dr. Radio, and heater. 7N3910. $395
'51 STUDE. Champ. club. Radio, heater, overdrive. 2U5038. $895
'48 FORD Club coupe. Radio, heater. 6B96560. $495
'50 CHEV. Club coupe. Radio, heater. 1T21882. $895
'52 CHEV. Bel Air. Radio, heater, Power Glide. 1U21285. $1695
'48 DE SOTO 4-door with radio, heater. 1D20910. $395
'49 PONTIAC 2-door. Radio and heater. 1U11437. $795
'48 MERCURY 4-door. Radio and heater. 8N70065. $395
'50 STUDE. Champ. conv. Radio, heater, overdrive. 2N08450. $695
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'51 CHEV. 2-door. Radio and heater. 2C8780. $995

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'53 OLDSMOBILE "SUPER 88" 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydra., WSW, 2-tone paint. A car that is unbelievably new that came from a factory executive. You can save at least $1000 on this almost new car..... $2495

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'49 STUDE. COMMANDER. Regal, Radio, heater, overdrive $795

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'53 NASH Statesman Custom 4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive, whitewalls. Low, low mileage. $1995

'48 NASH Ambassador 4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive. Cadet blue. Exceptional value. $295

'48 STUDEBAKER Commander convertible. Radio, heater, overdrive; whitewall. Sharp. $495

'49 CHEVROLET Club coupe. Radio, heater, new paint. Sharp. $795

'50 NASH Statesman 4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive. Immaculate. $695

'49 OLDS, 88 4-door. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Exceptional. $995

'51 NASH Rambler convertible. Radio, heater, overdrive. Sharp. $895

'51 DODGE ½-ton pickup. Radio, heater. Fluid drive. $895

'51 NASH Statesman 4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive. Sharp. $995

'51 NASH Rambler Station Wagon. Radio, heater, overdrive, new paint. Sharp throughout. $995

'51 DODGE Coronet 4-door. Radio, heater. Fluid drive. $1095

'51 NASH Rambler Country Club. Radio, heater, overdrive. Save $ $ $. $1095

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'49 LINCOLN 4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive. Seamist grey. High rubber. $595

'46 NASH "600" 4-door. Heater, overdrive. Excellent transportation. $245

'50 FORD 2-door. Radio, heater. Sharp. $795

'50 NASH Ambassador Super 2-door. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. $795

'51 HUDSON Super 6. 4-door. Radio, heater. $895

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'53 FORD RANCH WAGON **$1895**
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'53 MERC. MONTEREY 2-DOOR **$2395**
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'53 OLDS "98" . . . $2695
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'50 CAD. 4-Dr. $1895
2-tone green, Hydra-Matic, radio and heater.

'51 OLDS Conv. . . . $1295
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'49 FORD Conv. . . . $645
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'50 Oldsmobile 88 Sedan . . $1095
Mechanically perfect. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.

'50 Chevrolet Sedan $895
Sharp, Styleline deluxe with radio and heater.

'53 Plymouth Sedan $1695
Cranbrook with odrive., radio, heater. Immaculate!

'53 Oldsmobile 88 2-Door . . $2495
Clean, low-mileage super model.

'52 Mercury 4-Door $1695
Spotless in every respect. Loaded.

'53 Chevrolet Bel Air $1895
Extremely nice 4-door with all accessories.

'49 Oldsmobile 98 Sedan . . . $995
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'52 Plymouth Sedan $1095
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'52 Ford 8 2-Door $1495
Sharp, customline. Radio, heater, 2-tone, etc.

'51 Oldsmobile 98 Holiday $1795
Immaculate luxury with all accessories.

'52 Oldsmobile 98 Sedan . . $2195
Power steering, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, etc.

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'49 OLDSMOBILE CONVERTIBLE	$595
'46 DE SOTO SEDAN	$295
'48 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	$395
'47 BUICK SEDAN, Sharp	$495
'48 CHEVROLET AERO SEDAN, Immaculate	$595
'47 DODGE CLUB COUPE, Spotless	$495
'46 HUDSON SEDAN	$95
'47 FORD CLUB COUPE, Original	$495
'41 DODGE COUPE	$65


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'46 Dodge 2-Door Sedan **$295**
A dandy little car priced along with the prewars. Radio, heater, plastic covers and real clean throughout.

'51 Ford "8" Convertible.... **$1245**
The popular sport job. Overdrive, radio, heater, full leather interior, new top and like-new white tires. Very few of these around for sale at $1245.

'50 Ford 2-Door Sedan **$785**
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'50 Stude. Regal Champion **$685**
This little car will make the monthly payments on the money you save for gasoline. Lots of accessories and checked out thoroughly in our shops.

'50 Buick Super Conv. **$1085**
Boy! What a buy for your summer driving. A real classy number with Dynaflow, radio, heater. Finish and top like new.

'48 Pont. 2-Door or 4-Door..... **$585**
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'53 Pont. Catalina—SAVE **$1300**
A Long Beach driven car less than 6 months old. Absolutely showroom new and loaded with every Pontiac accessory. 30% down and 30 months to pay.

'50 Nash 600 Super Statesmn. **$665**
Everyone knows how popular and economical these little cars are. Has the bed, radio, heater, overdrive and plastic seat covers. Real sharp.

'51 Pont. Chief. 8 Dlx. Sed. **$1095**
Just traded to us on a new '54. Low mileage and in tip-top condition. Lots of extras. Stock No. 1064A. Ask for it.

'52 Pont. Chief. 6 2-Dr. Sed. **$1385**
Here's the buy you have been waiting for. Never before has such a good car been sold so reasonable. Loaded with equipment.

'53 Pont. 2-Door Sedan **$1885**
Sold by Masters new. Less than 8 months old. A real fine car that looks and runs like a brand new one. Lots of extras.

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Independent-Press-Telegram
Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1954



—Photos on page by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.

UNSELFISH IN THEIR DEVOTION to large and small civic projects are members of the Long Beach Branch of Woman's Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Association. Not only do they perform in one-act plays pertaining to mental hygiene for grade school children but the Juvenile Bureau of Long Beach has received unprecented assistance from the welfare committee of which Mrs. Leon Wiltse is chairman. Pictured with stuffed animals supplied for unfortunate kiddies and infant layettes are, above left, Inspector Mrs. Ivan Eaton of the bureau, Mmes. Dwight Sigworth, Kenneth Johnson, Oscar Denes and Leon Wiltse.

Country Club Reunion Breakfast; March Occasions Salute Spring

by BETTY CAREY WENTWORTH
Independent Women's Editor

Texas drawls predominated in the conversation which clicked along at fire-engine speed when Dr. Mary C. Brightman was hostess at a large and gala breakfast last Sunday at the Virginia Country Club. The convivial group she gathered together included members of the Carroll and Bugbee clans, her lifelong friends, who were reunited for the first time in many years. As might be expected of Texans and former Texans, they did things on a BIG scale.

Nucleus of the party were the Bugbee sisters, Mmes. Ruby B. Patrick, Wesley Knorpp and Stella B. Hearne of Clarendon, Texas; Mrs. Ethel B. Cook of Pebble Beach, Mrs. H. G. Officer of Kansas City, Mrs. Kate B. Carroll of Long Beach and their brother, John S. Bugbee of Clarendon. Mrs. Cook had the profusion of flowers used in the dining room flown down from her Pebble Beach gardens.

Others included in the gay and laughing group from various Southland spots were Dr. and Mrs. Rodney B. Hearne, Mrs. Mary C. Bugbee and Miss Mary Isabel Bugbee; Messrs. and Mmes. Thomas W. Carroll, Wesley D. Carroll, John Adair Carroll, Peter B. Long, Harold A. Pool, Latham Brightman, and Miss Martha Brightman, Mr. and Mrs. Max Becker, Mrs. E. E. Campbell, Misses Kitty Carroll, Helenita Officer, Beatrice Hughes and Lincoln Rosay.

The same evening Kate Carroll entertained the entire group (everyone still talking at once) at a smorgasbord at her vine-covered house, ever a landmark, at 208 Temple Ave. Some of the visitors stayed with her there, and others were ensconced at the Lafayette. They trickled out of town during the past week, stoutly professing that the hospitality couldn't be outdone, even in Texas!

A pert little bird on a flowering branch adorns the 150 pretty invitations addressed by co-hostesses Jean (Mrs. Raymond W.) Harter and Jane (Mrs. Chester C.) Hosmer and now in the mail. They're inviting friends to an early spring coffee hour Wednesday morning, March 17, from 10:00 to 12:00 at the Assistance League Clubhouse.

Get set, all you bridge devotees, because the fourth in the popular bridge tournament series at the Virginia Country Club is slated for Thursday eve, chairmanned by Dr. Walter and Pat Gilkey.

Sipping sherry and enjoying a delectable luncheon topped off with homemade cherry tarts on Wednesday were guests of Betty Kesler, bidden to honor Gail (Daubney) Hanny who will return to her home in Connecticut in mid-March after spending two months here. Invited were Lee Ellis, Elizabeth Patterson, Mazelle Willhoit, Polly Marsh and Marjorie Hight.

Marilyn Graham postcards from darkest Africa and informs us that she and Doug were about to leave for Nairobi in Kenya on safari. She describes seeing the natives in their vivid costumes, their dances and other exciting tales.

Rejoicing at Jane and Jim Kresls' menage is occasioned by the arrival on Feb. 26 of a future debutante, Charlotte Elizabeth, who weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces, on the Har-

(Continued on Page D-2, Col. 4.)

Pre-Easter Style Showing to Attract Many Hundreds

Important event on the calendar for all style-conscious women in this area will be the annual spring fashion show to be given by the Children's Benefit League at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at Lakewood Country Club. Proceeds will go to the new children's wing at City of Hope Hospital for leukemia research.

Robert Adler will accept the check for $1000 which will be presented by Mrs. Ervin E. Adams, president of the league. Mrs. E. Max Parkin, general chairman in charge of the affair, anticipates an attendance of more than 600 people. Anna Dena, who will present the show has donated a $100 merchandise order which will be given away, together with numerous door awards.

"Pretty as a Picture" will be theme. The decorating committee, headed by Mrs. Alvin Berlowe, has been hard at work for weeks making pastel nosegays with miniature bottles of cologne hidden in each. These will decorate the tables and will serve as individual favors for all guests. Helping on this committee are Mmes. Lee Robertson, Carl Young, Byron Merris, Thomas Torres, F. J. Kerr, S. J. Conrad, James Wilson, Harold Ramsden, Frank O'Flynn and Thomas Malan. Mrs. James Weldon, chairman of the refreshments committee, is being assisted by Mmes. Lawrence Chaffee, Louis Williams, A. W. Alexander, Alfred Guilliaum, F. J. Kerr, Joseph Kale and H. E. Haberman. Commentator for the show will be Wilma Hastings.

In charge of reservations is Mrs. J. D. Hewitt III, with Mmes. Terry Johnson, Merrill Austin, Fred King, James Rucker, and William Woodin serving as ushers. Mrs. Byron Morris is in charge of ticket sales; Mrs. Carl Young is stage manager, and Mrs. Archie Jones, assisted by Mrs. L. W. Clarke, is handling gift awards.

Inside You'll Find

Angelo Patri—Page 8.
Bridge—Page 7.
Career Women—Page 9.
Chef of the Week—Page 8.
Child Care—Page 8.
Club Circles—Page 4.
Concert Carrousel—Page 3.
Dr. Crane—Page 7.
Molly Mayfield—Page 8.
School Menus—Page 9.
Virginia Newton—Page 5.
Why Grow Old?—Page 8.
Wild Waves—Page 6.
Window Shopping—Page 8.

Unselfish in Devotion to Welfare Aid

Many, many hours of volunteer work to the community are devoted each month by wives of doctors in Long Beach, members of Long Beach Branch of Woman's Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Association. This past year, members aided more than 45 service organizations in the area.

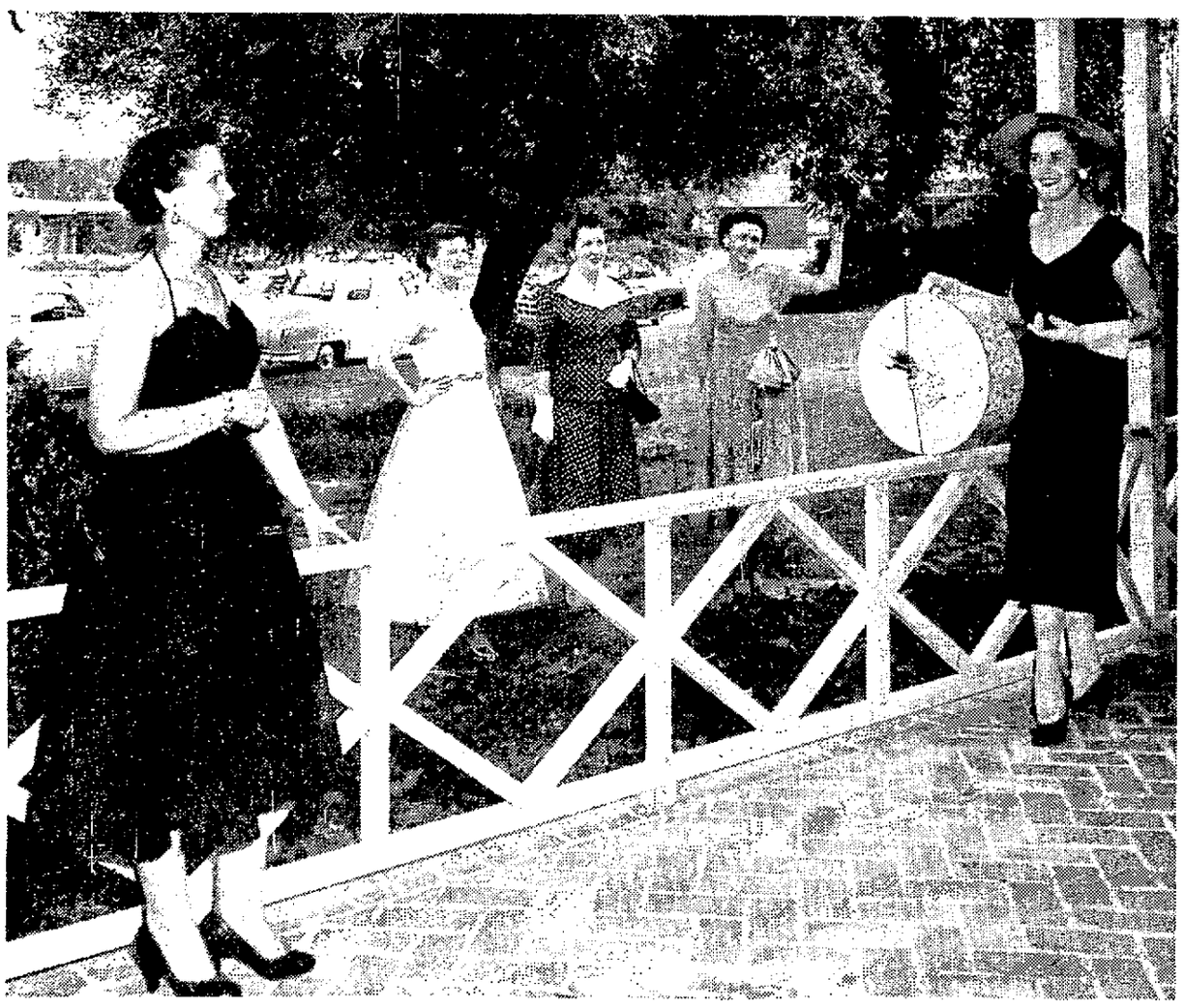
Three different plays pertaining to mental hygiene at various age levels of school children have been presented 92 times to large audiences of families, mostly to Parent-Teacher Association units within the city. Characters in the plays are taken by the wives of doctors and discussion periods follow with members of the Long Beach Pediatric Society acting as moderators.

Every week hours are given in service to the Red Cross Blood Bank. Registered nurses are required, sometimes at a moment's notice. Among these unselfish workers are Mmes. Dwight Sigworth, Leo La Page, Maurice Lang, Edward Winter, John Rowe Jr., Sylvester Norman and William Todd. Mrs. Irving Rosen-

(Continued on Page D-2, Col. 3.)



FURNISHING medical bag supplies to Visiting Nurse Service of Long Beach is another project by Long Beach Branch of Woman's Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Association. Miss Mabel Crossley, left, above, director of the service, is inspecting a kit with Mrs. Maurice Rosenbaum, auxiliary member, and Mrs. Helen Ziebell, a visiting nurse.



'PRETTY AS A PICTURE' is the theme for the spring fashion show to be given by the Children's Benefit League at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at Lakewood Country Club. Proceeds will go to the new children's wing at City of Hope Hospital for leukemia research. Pictured (left to right) are Mrs. Ervin E. Adams, league president; Mrs. Robert Gray, Mrs. James G. Weldon, refreshments chairman; Mrs. Archie A. Jones, gift awards, and Mrs. E. Parkin, general chairman.



ENCHANTING FASHIONS will feature the annual style show to be given by the Third District Dental Auxiliary March 16 at Lakewood Country Club. Theme will be "Strangers in Paradise," with Dinel's displaying new spring attire. Pictured above in the beautiful garden at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Houston Fairley, 4219 California Ave., are (left to right) Mrs. Charles Ulrich, general chairman of the show, and Mmes. Mulford Smith, Jess Cooper and Earl Wallace.



ONE OF THE LARGEST and oldest yacht clubs in the area, Long Beach Yacht Club, staged its installation of officers at a gala cocktail party and dinner last evening at Virginia Country Club. Preparing for summer activities to interest families in the club are, from left above, Fleet Capt. Leonard P. (Pat) Murphy, Vice Commodore Stan Weidrick, Mrs. Weidrick and Mrs. Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Loynes were hosts at the event when guests were other club commodores from San Diego to Santa Barbara. Assisting them were Messrs. and Mmes. Ed Simonis, Larry McDowell and Charles Hoptons.—(Staff photos.)

Mrs. Somerville Is Rick Rackers Head

Mrs. Ely Somerville, 1105 Andrews Dr., was elected president of Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary to the Assistance League, when Rick Rackers met Tuesday at the Assistance League Clubhouse.

Chosen to serve with Mrs. Somerville are Mrs. Lawrence Collins Jr., vice president; Mrs. Robert Anderson, recording secretary; Mrs. Howard Coale, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. E. Decatur Mitchell, treasurer.

Others on the new board who will head committees for the coming year are Mrs. Frank Vessels Jr., ways and means; Mrs. Dean Lucas, placement; Mrs. Ethel Severson, social; Mrs. W. A. Smith, hours; Mrs. Harry Fulton, publicity; Mrs. Charles P. Morgan, telephone, and Mrs. R. Philip Dowds, parliamentarian.

Following the meeting and election of officers, a bridge luncheon was given honoring the new provisionals who were presented by Mrs. Collins. Each provisional was presented with a corsage of yellow daffodils.

Included in this year's provisional group are Mmes. Kenneth G. Walker, Julius C. Molina, Ralph G. Anderson, Richard R. Rensick, Harold W. Harris, Donald M. Hodges and Richard A. Walker.

The serving table was centered with an attractive arrangement of yellow daffodils and narcissus in a molded spring basket and each luncheon table was decorated with miniature baskets of spring flowers.

In charge of arrangements were Mmes. John Pitblado, Clyde Dunlap Jr., Norman Jacques, Taylor Holmquist and Hilda Eckert.



—Silverman Photo.
Mrs. Ely Somerville

'Casual' Fete

Entertaining at a "Come Casual" cocktail party and smorgasbord last evening were Dr. Earl and Ann Hershman in their home, 4220 Virginia Rd. Their guests were Ernest and Helen Ross, Richard and Sarah Grace Phillippi, Donald and Evelyn Sullivan, LaVern and Katherine Smith and Harold and Muretta Harris.

Celebrity Series in Savage Home

When the Long Beach Celebrity Series, conducted by Joine Alderman Pfalzgraff of Malibu and Beverly Hills, met recently at the lovely home of Mrs. John J. Savage, 1080 Claibourne Dr., members and guests enjoyed the privilege of meeting three outstanding personalities.

First to be introduced by Mrs. Pfalzgraff was Madame Manon Darlaine, technical director and coach of stars for several motion picture studios, who spoke briefly on various phases of her work and presented her protege, the French ballerina, Joyce Romney. Miss Romney performed three ballet sketches, "Vienese Romance," "The Peacock," from Griffit, and "Rickisha Boy."

Honor guest of the afternoon was James Warner Bellah, famous author of numerous short stories and novels including "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," "Dancing Lady" and his most recent work, "The Valiant Virginians," an authentic story of the Civil War period, for which he has been nominated for an honorary degree by the Virginia Military Institute.

Bellah, who holds a master's degree in history from Columbia University, related a number of experiences encountered in gathering background material for "The Valiant Virginians," which was inspired by a few pages of notes written by his grandfather during the great war, and revealed secrets of his writing technique as well as fascinating bits of information from his fabulous personal experiences.

Following a question and answer period, Mrs. Michael Paul of Culver City poured at the beautifully appointed tea table, which was centered with an exquisite arrangement of pink carnations, iris and stock. Concluding the afternoon, in response to the requests of her guests, Mrs. Savage, a talented pianist, played her interpretation of "La Vie en Rose."

Virginia Smith Is Bride of Harry G. Ironmonger

One of the lovely weddings of the early spring season was solemnized in First Presbyterian Church of Sausalito when the former Miss Virginia Lee Smith became the bride of Harry Gordon Ironmonger of San Francisco. The popular bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis Smith of 1245 Dawson Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Otis Dillon Ironmonger of Seattle, Wash.

The couple repeated their vows before Rev. Ironmonger in the lovely old quaint church which was Rev. Ironmonger's first ministry 36 years ago. Mr. Smith gave his daughter in marriage.

For her wedding, the former Miss Smith chose a ballerina Chantilly lace over net and taffeta gown, fingertip illusion veil with matching lace cap, and carried a white orchid on a white satin prayer book. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Eugene Patrick Driscoll. Robert Hepler served as best man. Guests were seated prior to the ceremony by Eugene Driscoll and George William Alfs, brothers-in-law of the bride.

A reception was given in the bride's apartment in San Francisco following the impressive service after which the couple left on a wedding trip to Santa Cruz. They will reside at 3976 19th St., San Francisco.

Mrs. Ironmonger is a graduate of Wilson High, UC at Berkeley and a member of Sigma Kappa. She was 1949 president of Long Beach Bachelorettes. Her husband attended UC at Berkeley and is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega.



CELEBRATING its 25th year, Long Beach Yacht Club staged an impressive installation last evening at Virginia Country Club with Johnnie Miller, above center, receiving the Commodore's Flag. He is pictured with Dr. and Mrs. Paul Ford, yacht enthusiasts and club members. Dr. Ford received the Rear Commodore Flag and Bill Bennet, Port Captain Flag. Wesley Smith was installing officer. Outgoing commodore is Dr. E. H. Riesen. Following the formal dinner, there was dancing in the lounge.

Mrs. Garner to Kansas

Mrs. Bill D. Garner (Kathleen Bader), Christmas bride of S-Sgt. Garner, USAF, left last week for Smoky Hills Air Force Base, Salina, Kan., to join her husband.

Mrs. Garner, who has just received her diploma from Narbonne High, was the incentive for a farewell dinner party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bader.

Popular Pair Reveals Plans

In a whirl of parties and pre-nuptial fetes are Miss Myrna Schiffman and Richard Wigod who plan to marry Aug. 15. Thirty relatives from both families gathered last Sunday with the popular young pair to hear their wedding plans.

Dr. and Mrs. David Wigod, parents of the bridegroom-elect, entertained the group first at a cocktail party in their attractive new home, 289 Granada Ave., in the late afternoon and then Mr. and Mrs. I. Schiffman of 2041 Caspian Ave., parents of the bride-elect, were hosts at a dinner at Brower's.

New Court

A pre-institution meeting of the new Court of Catholic Daughters will take place in the St. Athanasius School Hall Monday at 8 p. m. Election of officers will take place, and final plans for the institution day will be made.

All Catholic women over 18 years old in the northeastern section of Long Beach are invited to attend. For additional information contact Mrs. David Rutolo or Mrs. William T. Lambe, 6243 Lewis Ave.

Druggists Wives

Ladies Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association will meet Tuesday in the home of Mrs. George Scheigner, 122 Termino Ave. Assisting hostesses will be Mmes. Walter Probst, J. E. Brockman, and Elizabeth Wheeler.

Study Club

Study Club of Long Beach will meet at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center to hear a talk by Mrs. L. R. Adamson on "England's Diminishing Dominions." Mrs. J. G. Garth will preside.

Pythian Sisters

Long Beach Temple Pythian Sisters No. 63 will meet Monday night at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. A social hour will follow the business session.

Welfare Aid

(Continued from Page D-1.)

berg is chairman of Home Nursing Service and Mrs. Sol Statman is an instructor.

Six complete infant layettes have been made for the Juvenile Bureau of Long Beach; many articles of clothing for children of all age levels have been acquired and a dozen stuffed animals supplied for unfortunate children who for numerous reasons find themselves at the bureau.

Recently the group presented a sizeable check to the Visiting Nurse Service of Long Beach for use in medical bag supplies.

At the next meeting of the organization, Friday in Lafayette Hotel, guest speaker will be Dr. Wallace Moore of Long Beach State College, who will talk on "Challenge to Americans in Northeast Asia." Dr. Moore has had varied experience as an educator in the Far East and United States. A graduate of Harvard and Stanford Universities, he is at present chairman of the Division of Education and Psychology at State College.

Country Club

Continued from Page D-1.)

riman Jones scale. Bursting with pride in her little namesake is grandmother Charlotte Waldvogel, as well as grandfather George Waldvogel, and the other set of grandparents, the Carl Kresls in Hinsdale, Ill. Another admirer of the new arrival is her big brother, Jamie, who's almost 4.

Delighted to be back in our southern clime after seven months in Wellesley Hills, Mass., is Aseneth Nestle who wintered with her daughter, and son-in-law, Billie and James St. Clair and their small duo, Peggy, 4, and David Scott, 8 months. She also houseguested with her brother, Frederick Robbins, in New Hampshire.

Mrs. Nestle flew home, punctuating her flight with stops in Houston where she visited her son, Alfred C. Nestle, and his family; and in Dallas for a stop-over with her nephew and niece, Capt. and Mrs. Carl Hagen and daughters.

Elderbloom Club

Annual election of officers will feature a meeting of Elderbloom Club at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the YWCA. The business session will be followed by a program and social hour. Mrs. Hazel Deane will preside.

Emblem Club Events for Week

A busy week is ahead for members of Emblem Club No. 106, starting Tuesday when the sewing club meets at the home of Ora Barton, 242 Bennett Ave., with Mrs. Thomas Buys as cohostess.

Officers of the club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday with Mrs. Don Bresnahan, 2117 E. 63rd St., with Mmes. Rowena Knipp, Dorothy Springer and Henry Marron as cohostesses.

Luncheon and a canasta party is scheduled for Thursday noon at Linden Hall, with Mmes. Don Bresnahan and Robert Green, chairmen, in charge, and Friday, past presidents of Emblem Club will meet with Mrs. Paul Symons, 3643 E. Tenth St.

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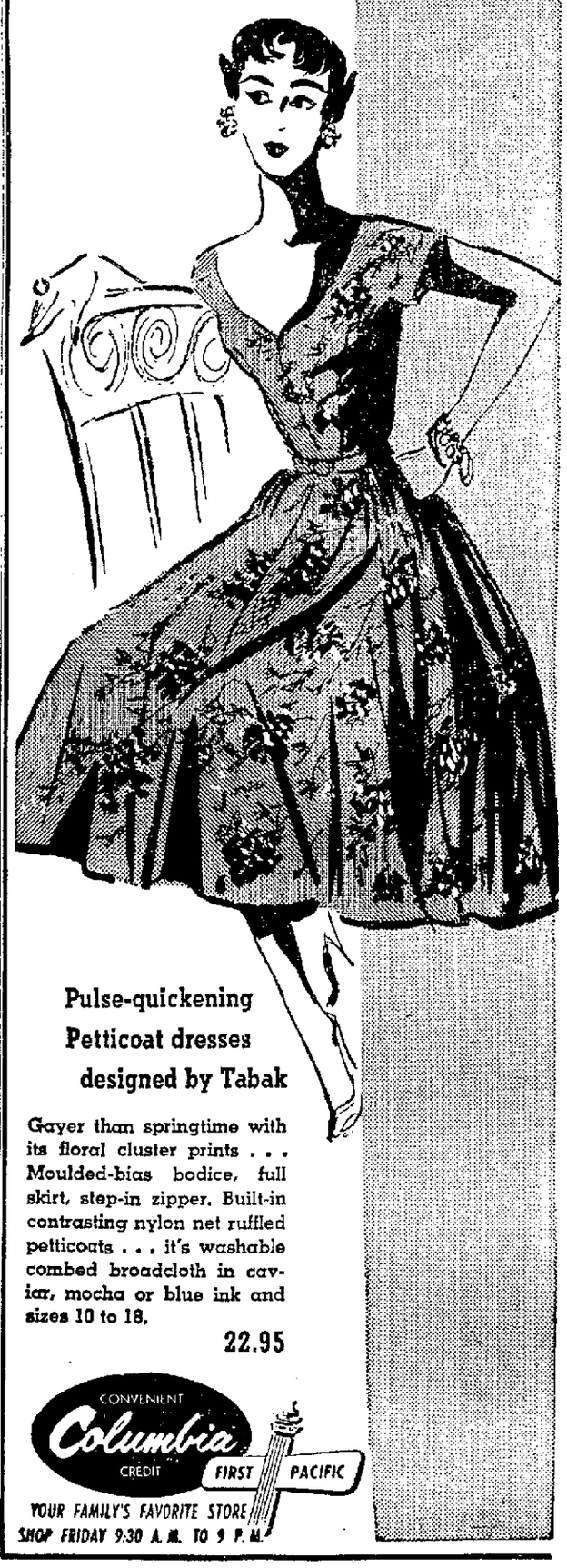
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Concert Carrousel

Metropolitan Star to Be Heard Here

By SUE ROBERGE

Victoria de los Angeles, famed Metropolitan Opera soprano, is making her first Long Beach concert appearance Tuesday evening at Wilson High School Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Long Beach Civic Music Association.

The celebrated soprano is appearing in recital in more than 30 United States and Canadian cities this year in addition to her appearances at the Metropolitan Opera.

Born in Barcelona, Miss De los Angeles was already renowned in her native country when she came into international prominence in 1947 as winner of the Geneva contest. Subsequently, she appeared at La Scala in Milan, London's Royal Opera House and the Paris Opera. She is now recognized as one of the world's ranking prima donnas.



Victoria de los Angeles

After her American debut at Carnegie Hall three seasons ago Critic Virgil Thomson of the New York Herald Tribune called her singing "Vocal delight unique in our time!" Louis Biancolli of the World Telegram and Sun commented, "Perhaps the finest all around artistry of the singing world!"

Program for Miss De los Angeles' concert here includes:

Messagera's recitative and aria from "Orpheus" (Monteverdi); "Le Violette" (Scarlatti); "Oh, Had I Jubal's Lyre" (Handel); "Widmung," "Der Nussbaum" and "Ich Grolle Nicht" (Schumann).

Miss De los Angeles will then sing a French group: "En Priere" and "Fleur Jetee" (Faure); "Kaddisch" from "Deux Melodies Hebraiques" (Ravel); "Le Roi de Thule" and "Air des Bijoux" from "Faust" (Gounod).

Her final songs will be Spanish: "El Amore Es Como Un Nino" and "El Vito" (Joaquin Nin); "No quiero tus avellanas" and "Jota Castellana" (Jesus Guridi); "Seguidilla Murciana" and "Jeta" (De Falla); "Farruca" (Joaquin Turina).

☆ ☆ ☆

Yaltah Menuhin, younger sister of violinist Yehudi Menuhin, will be heard next Sunday at Municipal Art Center in a piano recital as part of the Art Center's current series of chamber music concerts.

Youngest member of the famous music family, Miss Menuhin studied under Marcel Ciampi in France, Mario Corti in Rome and at the Juilliard School of Music.

After World War II she launched her chamber music career and has toured the United States, Canada, Europe and New Zealand.

For her Long Beach audience Miss Menuhin will play: "Gavotte variee" (Rameau), "Sonata for Cembalon" (Galuppi), "Sonatine" (Ravel), "Visions and Prophecies" (Bloch), "Sonantina" (Bartok), "Sonata No. 2" (Hindemith) and the first Long Beach performance of Joaquin Nin Culmell's "Sonata for Piano."

A reception at 5 p. m. following the concert at 4 p. m. will honor the artist. Both the recital and reception are open free to the public.

☆ ☆ ☆

As in February, the chamber music concerts at Los Angeles County Museum will feature all Brahms programs. This month's schedule follows:

Today: Compinsky Trio playing "Trio in C Minor" Opus 101 and "Trio in C Major" Opus 87.

Next Sunday: Los Angeles Piano Quartet, "Sonatensatz in C Minor for Violin and Piano," "Scherzo in E Flat Minor for Piano" Opus 4 and "Piano Quartet in G Minor" Opus 25.

March 21: American Art Quartet, "Sonata in G Major for Piano and Violin" Opus 78 and "String Quartet in B Flat Major" Opus 67. Guest artist will be Pianist Yaltah Menuhin.

March 28: Hollywood String Quartet, "Sonata in E Minor for Cello and Piano" Opus 38 and "Piano Quintet in F Minor" Opus 34. Joining the quartet as guest performer will be Victor Aller, piano.

The museum concerts begin every Sunday at 3 p. m.

Petite Aviatrix to Circumnavigate Globe

By ELAINE RISINGER

Nothing does more for a woman than a new hairdo whether she's caught in the throes of spring fever or preparing to set an around-the-world flight record in a couple of weeks. Just ask Long Beach Aviatrix Dianna C. Bixby, who took time Wednesday for that important pre-take-off event.



TAKING TIME out from preflight preparations for a new haircut appropriately termed "Flight Cut," is Mrs. Dianna C. Bixby, who will embark in a few weeks to set an around-the-world flight record. Pictured with her is William Surbeck, hair stylist at May Co., Lakewood, who created the coiffure.—(Staff photo.)

Pooh poohing any dubious males, Mrs. Bixby scooted her diminutive figure into the beauty shop chair and explained, "I have to have a hair style my helmet will fit over. Also something that will need no care, only some brushing."

While William Surbeck, hair stylist at the May Company, Lakewood, unveiled his especially created "Flight Cut," which features an upsweep on the sides, is very short in back and has a side bang, Mrs. Bixby continued, "I'll wear slacks, blouse and flying jacket. I'll also have an electric suit, just like an electric blanket, in case the pressurization system in the plane (two-engine DeHavilland Mosquito Bomber named, "Miss Flying Tiger") breaks down."

The petite blond 31-year-old woman, who looks more like a high school teen-ager than a capable pilot, plans to complete the record-setting flight in 60 hours. She will be the first person to establish an official time for the around-the-world trip. An unofficial record of approximately 73 hours was established by the late Bill Odom in 1947.

"I won't take anything along that isn't absolutely necessary for the flight since it is a race against the clock. But I will carry hand lotion to keep my skin from drying out. Both the oxygen and high altitude (she plans to fly at 35,000 feet) are very drying. I don't use any cosmetics other than lipstick, and I'll apply pomade over that every couple of hours."

As for sleep, pert Mrs. Bixby said, "I plan to take five or six-minute catnaps during flight and set an alarm clock to wake me up. I can't sleep too much. If something happened to the pressurized cabin, I could pass out for lack of oxygen."

During the seven refueling stops on her 20,525-mile jaunt, she will be busy eating, signing waivers, getting weather information and checking service on the plane, which is co-owned by the Flying Tiger Lines and Aviation Export Corporation, she said. Her schedule is set for an average speed of 385 miles per hour with one hour allowed for each stop.

Mrs. Bixby has been flying since 1943. Now she and her husband, Bob, operate the Bixby Airborne Products, a charter freight line at Municipal Airport.

Their two children, Lilian, 4½, and Bobby, 14 months, are air-minded also since planes are almost as common to them as baby strollers.

The Bixbys attempted a world flight together in 1950. However they had engine trouble in Calcutta, India, and missed out on a possible record. Mrs. Bixby holds an inter-city record between Burbank and Denver, Colo.

Between flights the 5 ft., 2 in. pilot enjoys knitting, crocheting and cooking at her home, 4235 E. Second St.

Couple Wed in Las Vegas

Making their home at 2652 E. 15th St. following their nuptials Feb. 28 in First Methodist Church, Las Vegas, are Royal A. Noble and his bride, the former Mrs. Mary E. McGinley of 1165 Appleton St.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Anderson were the couple's single attendants at the nuptials read by Rev. Donald O'Connor. A wedding trip to New York and other points of interest on the east coast is planned for the summer.

The new Mrs. Noble is a member of Golden State Auxiliary of VFW, OES, Nazareth White Shrine and Long Beach Stamp Club. Her husband also is a member of Long Beach Stamp Club.

Eleven Candles on Birthday Cake

Karen Lynn Schroyer had 11 candles on her birthday cake Saturday when she was honored at a birthday celebration given by her mother, Barbara Schroyer, at the family home. School chums of Karen Lynn attended a theater party and then were served a 6 o'clock dinner. Home movies were shown during the evening.

Young guests were Sandra Bradshaw, Judy Slusher, Terry Gordon, Cheryl Raemer, Claudia Guss, Linda Harper, Betty Berkeley and the honoree's sister, Joan.

Stage Show Set Monday

Music Center Studios, under the direction of George Howell, will present the stage show on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department in the Exhibit Hall of the Municipal Auditorium on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Highlights will include: Selections by the Mello-Accordionists; Al Ciazzia, vocalist; Bobby Burgess, tap dancer; Carl Berg, singer of Western folk songs; and Diane Guidry, pantomimist and recent contest winner on the Peter Potter show. Many of these artists took part in the Miss Universe show and all have appeared on television.

George Griffith will lead community singing to open the program at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Madeline Frazer will be accompanist.

Old-time and square dancing with music by the Tyo Orchestra with Bill Simmons as caller will close the evening's activities.

The public is invited to this civic program which is free of charge. Doors will open at 6:30 p. m.

Cohostesses Give Luncheon Bridge

Mrs. Russell Barkley of 3710 Cerritos Ave. opened her home to members of Group J-R of Ebell Club for a luncheon bridge. Cohostesses were Mmes. Jack Fawson and Jack Crozier. Mrs. Bert Garver, chairman, announced that nomination and election of officers would take place at the next meeting.

On the calendar for the group is a luncheon bridge April 27 at the Greenbrier Inn in Garden Grove, with Mrs. Carl Brooks in charge.

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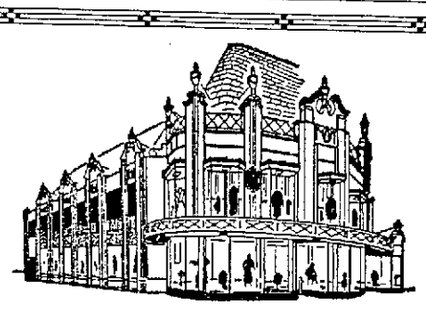
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Silf Skin Girdle (left) nylon and elastic, **$7.50** also Matching Panty Style.

Silf Skin Panty (above) rayon and elastic, **$5** also Girdle Style.

The pure silk and elastic Silf Skin is **$10.95** both Panty and Girdle Styles.
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NEW QUEEN of Merret Temple, Daughters of the Nile, Mrs. W. J. Courtiour, together with other officers will be installed at 8 p. m. Saturday in Monte Vista Masonic Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Two hundred invitations have been issued. Mrs. Courtiour will continue her interest in the sewing unit and other activities pertinent to the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children.

Slaights' Norma Is Engaged

May is the month chosen for their nuptials by Miss Norma Slaight and Donald G. Winterrowd, whose betrothal was revealed at a recent family dinner in the home of the bride elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Slaight, 3061 San Francisco Ave.

Following their nuptials the couple will make their home in Great Falls, Mont., home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Winterrowd. In September they will go to Missoula.

An alumna of Woodrow Wilson High School and an SFO, the future bride attended Montana State University, where she joined Alpha Phi. Her fiance, recently discharged from active duty with the Marine Corps, attended Ventura State College and Montana State University.



Miss Norma Slaight

In Club Circles

League of Women Voters to Note 30th Year at Tea

By RUTH REECE
Press-Telegram Club Editor

A long time ago a man named Shakespeare asked, "What's in a Name?"

And today, when one hears the name, "League of Women Voters," one instantly thinks of a businesslike, efficient organization whose members are intelligent, informed women devoted to the study of good government and the distribution of nonpartisan information which results in the stimulation of interest in important issues among voters.

Invitations are in the mail from the Long Beach League of Women Voters to its anniversary tea beginning at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Municipal Art Center, when the 30th year of the organization will be celebrated. The local league is only four years younger than the National League of Women Voters, organized 34 years ago.

Mrs. David Rose, the league's gracious president, with other officers, will be in the receiving line.

The tea will especially honor Mrs. Rae Randolph Horner, national executive staff officer, who will be guest speaker. She has worked with the national league since 1946, and in 1952 at the request of the league she was lent to the Carrie Chapman Catt Fund to serve as a director of the Metropolitan Area Project, a study of problems of organizations in big cities. At the conclusion of the project she published a report, "The Big City, an Inquiry Into City Participation."

Mrs. Horner is now covering all the big city leagues in the nation to co-ordinate the work of the league with other organizations, in an effort to eliminate the duplication which occurs among big city clubs. She will meet Thursday morning here in Long Beach, with the Southern California organizational committee of the league, with Miss Mary Bell as chairman.

"We're particularly pleased that Long Beach has grown up to qualify as a big city," Mrs. Rose said, "so that we may have this visit from Mrs. Horner. She is a delightful, dynamic person, with much to tell us in our fast-growing city."

NLB REPUBLICANS

North Long Beach Republican Women Federated will meet March 15 at Houghton Park clubhouse with the president, Mrs. S. A. Smith, in charge.

Speaker at the afternoon session will be Mrs. Mildred E. Younger, vice chairman of the Republican State Central Committee and a candidate for state Senate, whose topic will be "Women in Politics." Mrs. J. E. Ringer will introduce Mrs. Younger.

The morning legislative hour will consist of a panel on whether or not the voting age should be lowered to 18 years. Students from local high schools will participate and Mrs. W. W. Sanders will preside.

GAVIOTA CHAPTER

The American Indian will be the subject of study at a meeting of Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Municipal Art Center, with the regent, Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, presiding.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. T. A. Galloway of Glendale, state chairman of the American Indian committee. Mrs. Lee Terry Martin, chapter chairman for this committee, will give a report. Past regents of the chapter will be honored during the social hour.

Mrs. W. H. Gillis, assisted by Mmes. B. B. Braden, Jessie Taylor, A. W. Vasey, A. H. Lyon, B. G. Clark, A. L. Parmley, George P. Taubman, H. L. Dodge, M. K. Birch, Frank Richey and C. G. Parsons, will be hostesses for the tea. An executive board meeting will be held at 1 o'clock.

JARVIS TO SPEAK

Howard Jarvis, former assistant publicity director for the Republican National Committee, will address a meeting of the Southeast County Republican Women, Federated, at 1 p. m. Thursday at Lakewood Country Club. Jarvis produced, conducted and paid for the series, "What's Ike Like," during the 1952 campaign. He will be introduced by the vice president of the club, Mrs. Robert Devitt.

A social hour will follow the meeting and tea will be served by the hospitality committee. Officers of this newly organized GOP club planned future events for the group at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Carl Snyder, when Mrs. L. R. Lundeen, ways and means chairman, announced a card party for April, and Mrs. Kathryn Argabright reported on a rummage sale set for June 14 to raise funds for United Finance.

Mrs. Lloyd Orme, president, announces the appointment of Mrs. Peter Marcus as parliamentarian.

WRITERS CLUB

Long Beach Writers' Club workshop will meet at Municipal Art Center Wednesday at 10 a. m. when Mrs. Florence Grafton will direct the study and reading of articles at 11 a. m. Mrs. Mary H. Purdy will lead the short story study and criticisms at 11:15 a. m. to 12:45 p. m.

The board was entertained by Mrs. Clinton Kolyer and Mrs. Rex H. Peters at the home of Mrs. Kolyer, 55 Rivo Alto Canal.

Mrs. James A. Worsham, president, announces that the club voted to have all their future meetings at the Art Center. March meeitngs will Center. March meetings will the poetry workshop, Thursday, March 18, at 1 p. m. The general meetings in the auditorium of the Art Center will be held for the first time Thursday, March 25.

Next month the study of juvenile and confession stories will start. Visitors are invited to the general meetings when a speaker is always provided.

Royal Neighbors

Seaside Camp 5550, Royal Neighbors, will meet Friday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., for a sandwich luncheon at noon and a business session at 1 p. m.

Ronald Ketcham Outlines Political Scene for GOP

Ronald M. Ketcham, representative of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, addressed a meeting of the 18th Congressional District Republican Women, Federated, at the Lafayette Hotel roof ballroom, with Mrs. George P. Taubman presiding.

Ketcham gave an account of what goes on in Washington, with emphasis placed on the importance of Southern California in politics and its growth in population which has resulted in strength in numbers in Congress.

"If Southern California were a separate state," Ketcham said, "it would be the seventh largest state in the country. We are the only metropolitan area with a Republican majority." He told how the administration established 32 committees for the purpose of studying the conditions which existed in the beginning of the administration and how the work of these projects are just now bearing fruit. "Unless the President is given more support in Congress," he said, "we are headed for some very dark and stormy days."

Mrs. F. E. Gober, ways and means chairman, had a sale which she called "Do, Re, Mi for GOP." Coffee was served during the social hour by Mrs. Gustof Erickson, hospitality chairman, assisted by Mmes. John Eagleton and Ruth Goss, co-chairmen.

Monday Event

Nazareth Shrine Social Club will sponsor a covered dish luncheon Monday at Colonial Hall. Mary Clarke is chairman.

Use Spanish at Party

A meeting of people interested in developing fluent conversational Spanish took place Friday evening at Municipal Art Center, when students from Mrs. Eva G. de Robinson's adult night classes at Wilson High School, together with members of the Spanish section of University Women's Club, under the direction of Miss Frances Bellman, and a group of State College students from the classes of Miss Marie Welch participated.

Community singing of popular songs in Spanish was used as an aid to correct pronunciation, and a game played all in Spanish helped train for fast thinking in the language.

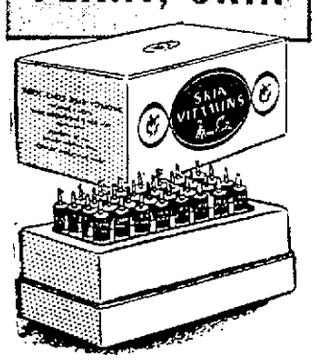
Refreshments were served at small table groups to provide for additional conversation, after which a Spanish motion picture was shown of the origin and development of Spanish gypsy dancing. Members voted to continue similar meetings on the first Friday evening of each month.

Two Events

Blue Star Mothers of America, Bellflower Chapter 9, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Woman's Clubhouse, Bellflower. On Thursday they will be hostess at a noon dessert luncheon and card party in the home of Mrs. Nellie Beauchamp, 9527 Beverly Ave.,

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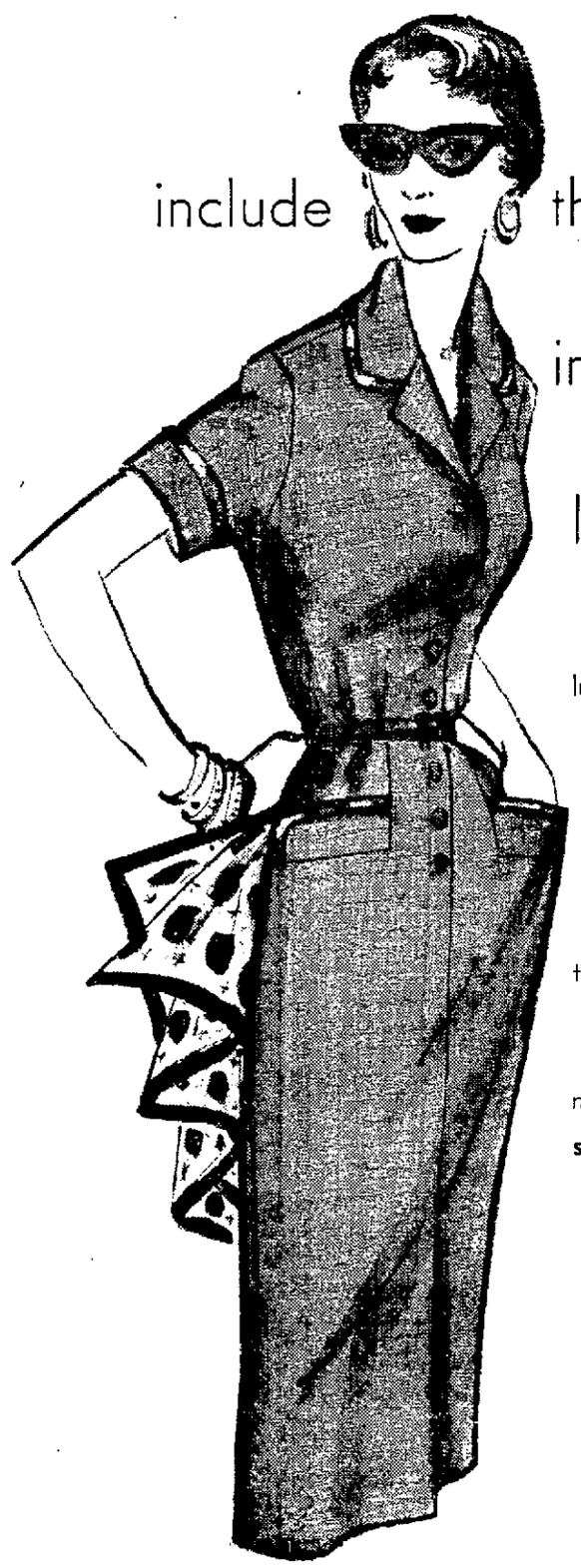
Your nylon stockings are made to be beautiful . . . flattering . . . to give you that well-groomed look . . . yet, due to their sheerness, they are naturally fragile. If you find that YOUR nylons are ruined in a few wearings, you need individual fit Round-the-Clock's. They fit better, last longer . . . for there's no loose fabric to snag, no strain to cause unnecessary runs. Round-the-Clock's are made in many more leg patterns than any other proportioned nylons, and our exclusive Fit Calculator System will choose the one pattern that's individually yours. Then, you can truly enjoy the beauty of your nylons, plus the longer wear that perfect fit assures!

See the new shades for Spring . . . Melodeon, Harmony and Reprise. Sizes 8 to 11½ — in Demi, Model, Trim and Stately.

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include the Cuba Cruise dress in your vacation plans...
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A morning in town, a country club luncheon, a stroll on deck, or tea on the patio . . . here is the dress that will fit happily into whatever program you have planned! Alexander's of California has done this step-in classic in crease-defiant, linen weave rayon . . . wonderfully cool, beautifully tailored . . . the big pocket a perfect place to decoratively tether your biggest, brightest bandana! Navy, beige, pink or blue—piped in matching rayon satin. Sizes 10 to 18. Yours to choose now, to wear now . . . thru summer!

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HAPPILY MARRIED TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FOR 50 YEARS
Buffums
Golden Wedding Year
Long Beach Santa Ana



SORTING VARIOUS spring flowers to be used in arrangements for the tea-lecture at 2 p. m. Thursday at 5021 E. Anaheim St. are Delta Gamma Alumnae members, from left, Mmes. Vernon M. Fay, Halvor G. Melon, Gerald Secord and Walter B. Havekorst. The event is a benefit for the Nursery School for Visually Handicapped Children.—(Staff photo.)

School Benefit by Delta Gamma Alums

Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., will be the scene of the coming benefit lecture and tea to be given by the Long Beach Chapter of Delta Gamma Alumnae Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. Madame Josui Oshikawa of Tokyo, Japan, will give a lecture with demonstrations on flower arranging.

Co-author with Mrs. Hazel H. Gorham of "The Manual of Japanese Flower Arrangements," Madame Oshikawa is an outstanding authority in the field and visits the United States annually.

In Tokyo Madame Ashikawa is head of the Sho-fu-ryu School and is Vice President of the Cultural Exchange Club, an organization which is sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation and promotes the exchange of cultural ideas between Japan and the United States and other countries of the world.

The benefit is being given for the Nursery School for Visually Handicapped Children in Los Angeles. All Southern California Delta Gammas support this school, with Long Beach having two board members: Mrs. Vernon M. Fay, chapter representative, and Miss Lucille Andersen, chairman of maintenance.

Mrs. Walter B. Havekorst is general chairman of the benefit. Program chairman is Mrs. John P. Davis, who will introduce Madame Oshikawa. Mrs. Halvor G. Melom, president of the Alumnae group, will welcome the guests and introduce Mrs. William D. Lawry of Los Angeles who, following the lecture, will show colored movies of the Nursery School made by the University of Southern California.

Tea will be served in the lounge of the Playhouse. Mrs. Gerald Secord is tea chairman and will be assisted by Mmes. Everett H. Miller, Frank S. Reagan, Frank H. Persons, G. Waldo Moore, Robert J. Tarpy Jr., Douglas A. Newcomb, Richard D. Pearsall, Philip F. Voigt, Charles W. Fisher and William A. Wilson.



THE LOWLY geranium can be used effectively for artistic flower arrangements, as demonstrated by Madame Oshikawa. She will fashion exotic bouquets for Delta Gamma Alumnae at the benefit tea and lecture Thursday in Community Playhouse.

Wives of Navy Doctors Slate Luncheon at Center

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Wives of Navy Doctors' Club members will gather Wednesday at noon at the Officers Club, Allen Center, for a luncheon party. Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. George Franklin Cottle and Mrs. Ernest M. Wade. Reservations should be called in to Mrs. E. B. Taylor of Lakewood.

Wives of dental and medical officers in this area, retired or active duty personnel, ashore or afloat, are invited to attend. Guest speaker will be Capt. H. V. Packard, MC, USN, commanding officer of the Medical Facilities at Terminal Island, who will show a film and speak on "Artificial Respiration."

Another popular club meeting this week will be the Nautical Club which will gather at Allen Center on Thursday at noon. This is a real "must" as it will be the gala installation luncheon for the organization. Hostesses will be Mrs. V. A. Schmalfeldt and Mrs. W. O'Britz.

Taking over the position of president from charming Mrs. Robert Lynn will be Mrs. W. E. Hermanson, and also to be installed will be Mrs. J. A. Foster, vice president; Mrs. E. Halverson, secretary; Mrs. A. E. Hohn, treasurer; Mrs. G. Carnes, social secretary; parliamentarian, Mrs. C. Ohlschlager.

The wives of officers attached to the USS Manchester recently enjoyed a spring luncheon party at Allen Center, with the tables most gay with spring flowers, dainty birds and miniature kites. Hostesses were Mmes. Mark Moore, Byron Marshall and John Jacobs.

Mrs. A. E. Hohn entertained a group of friends recently at a lovely luncheon and bridge event at her home in the Wrigley District.

Seen at a Silver Tea held last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. T. Y. Awalt of the Coast Guard set were a prominent group from the Air Force. Mmes. Thomas Wiper, William Weldon, Gene Fair, who are members of the board of directors of the Officers Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force.

Friday a baby shower in blues and pinks was given by Mrs. Robert Hopkins and Mrs. Jack Harrow honoring Mrs. Thomas Barber of the Air Force set.

Col. and Mrs. Thomas Wiper of Lakewood entertained at a special party last Thursday night honoring their son, Tommy, on his 11th birthday and among the junior crowd attending were Phil and Bob Gibson, sons of Col. and Mrs. G. S. Gibson of this city.

Members of the NCO Ladies Auxiliary at Ft. MacArthur had as their last luncheon theme baby shower decorations as the meeting honored Mrs. Jack Abbott. Hostesses were Mrs. Harvey Spencer and Mrs. Roy L. Berryhill.

Last Thursday the Officers Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base met at the Officers Club and enjoyed a luncheon party. Hostesses were Mrs. Eugene Zolomy and Mrs. Ben McQullen.

Rear Adm. and Mrs. Thomas Burrows have as their house guests from New York City, Mrs. Burrows' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Berlon C. Cooper. He is an editor for McGraw-Hill publishers.

Mrs. Burrows entertained at a luncheon party at the Wilton Hotel honoring Mrs. Cooper, and Friday evening Adm. and Mrs. Burrows were hosts at a supper party in honor of their house guests aboard the admiral's flagship, USS Frontier.

Come Tuesday, the wives of officers attached to the USS Bremerton will enjoy a St. Patrick's Day luncheon party at the Officers Club, Allen Center, with the tables gay with shamrocks, clay pipes and lovely spring blossoms. Senior hostess will be Mrs. Rodney Badger, assisted by Mrs. B. H. Shoopman, and senior chairman for the day will be Mrs. C. W. Layne, assisted by Mrs. J. C. Elder Jr.

Mrs. Howell Wiggins and boys have returned to reside again in Long Beach and come here from Philadelphia where Cmdr. Wiggins, MC, USN was stationed at the Naval Hospital. Mrs. Wiggins is most anxious to get in touch with other officers wives whose husbands are stationed on the hospital ship Constellation.

They are residing at 2918 E. First St.

Seen at the Towne Club with a swimming party at the pool was Capt. Charles Peckham of Ft. MacArthur and up from El Toro to see old friends at the club were: Capt. F. D. Kurtz, Capt. John Painter and Second Lt. John D. Hane.

A group of old service friends of 25 years standing got together for a gay luncheon party at the home of Mrs. Andrew Kucich, of San Pedro, and among those attending were Mrs. B. P. O'Hare, Al Allegro, and Eudor Labossiere Sr.

To Be Feted on 100th Year

A luncheon Wednesday of Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the GAR, will fete Mrs. Eva Emery, 337 Cedar Ave., who will celebrate her 100th birthday. The event will be at Veterans Memorial Bldg. Sandwich luncheon will be served at 11:30 a. m., and a business session will take place during the afternoon.

Recently welcomed into the group were Maude Garvin, Edna P. Bivens, Laura E. Addis, Harriett H. De Marcus, Mary N. Hawkins, Ruth Fry and Alice Appell.

Circus Theme of Party

Jan Gillum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gillum of 4300 E. Broadway, celebrated her ninth birthday anniversary at a party with a circus theme. Clown, monkey and balloon decorations were featured at the gala occasion.

Also entertaining the children was a real clown, "Chucko," who did magic tricks. A portable merry-go-round was also set up for the children to ride.

Little guests were Joy McElroy, Kathy Pross, Barbara Steel, Mary Ann Steel, Carol Fountain, Barbara Rogers, Judy Winters, Paul Webecke, De Ann Darney, Jo Lynn Van Dusen, Jeffry Long, Susan Van Dusen, Linda Grigsley, Jim Moore, Lynn Wheeler, Wallene Wilson, Diana Sauter, Joan Linenger, Loraine Webecke and Karen Webecke.

Ladies of Elks Aid Needy

Ladies of the Elks will have a business meeting at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Elks Club, with cards to follow. The group, under the leadership of Mrs. W. A. Shaw, president, recently made donations to the Boys Club, Tichenor Clinic, Sister Kenny Foundation, Salvation Army, Good Sports, TB Seals, and Community Chest.

Members also have sent gifts to women in the polio wards at Los Amigos Hospital and to patients in the tuberculosis ward of Los Angeles County Hospital. Mrs. Anna Ross is social service chairman in charge. The sewing chairman, Mrs. Minnie Carlisle, announces that 30 layettes have been completed, 24 of which have been delivered to needy prospective mothers.

DUV Group

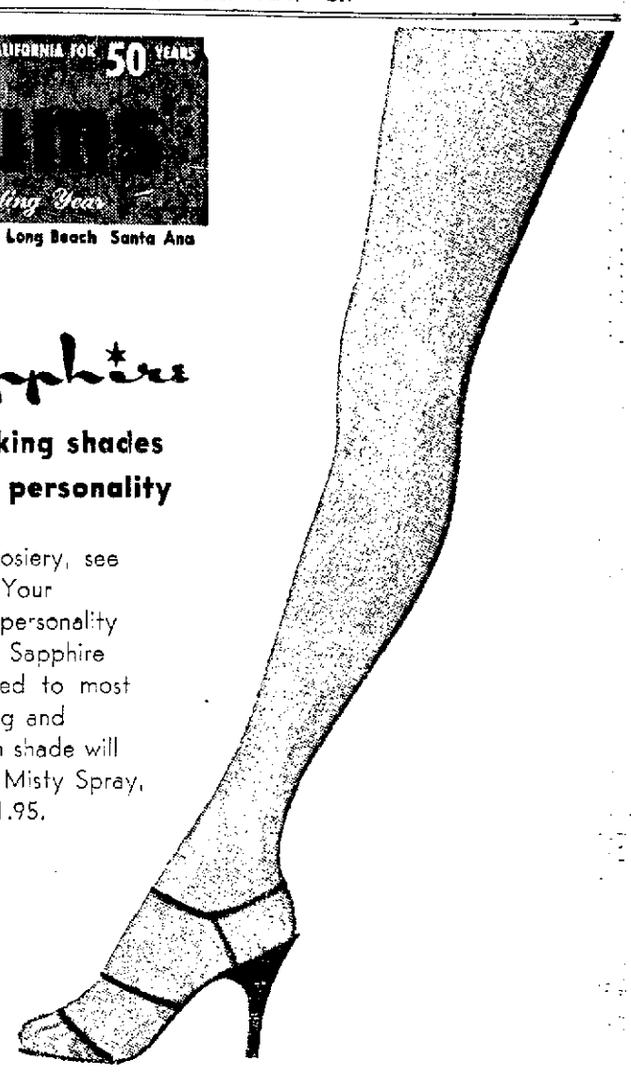
Betsy Ross Tent 40, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Compton, met Wednesday at the IOOF Temple. The business session followed a noon potluck luncheon. Members having birthdays in January, February and March were honored. Fannie MacIntoch, department inspector of California and Nevada, paid her official visit and reported a high rating for the local tent.

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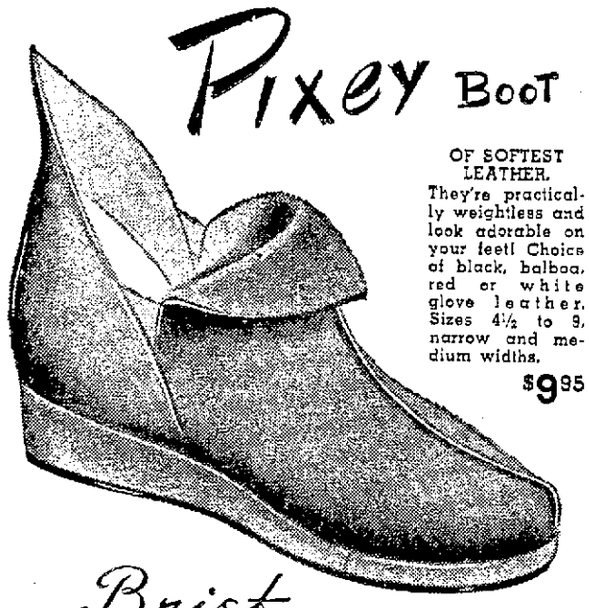


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OF SOFTEST LEATHER. They're practically weightless and look adorable on your feet! Choice of black, balboa, red or white glove leather. Sizes 4½ to 9, narrow and medium widths.
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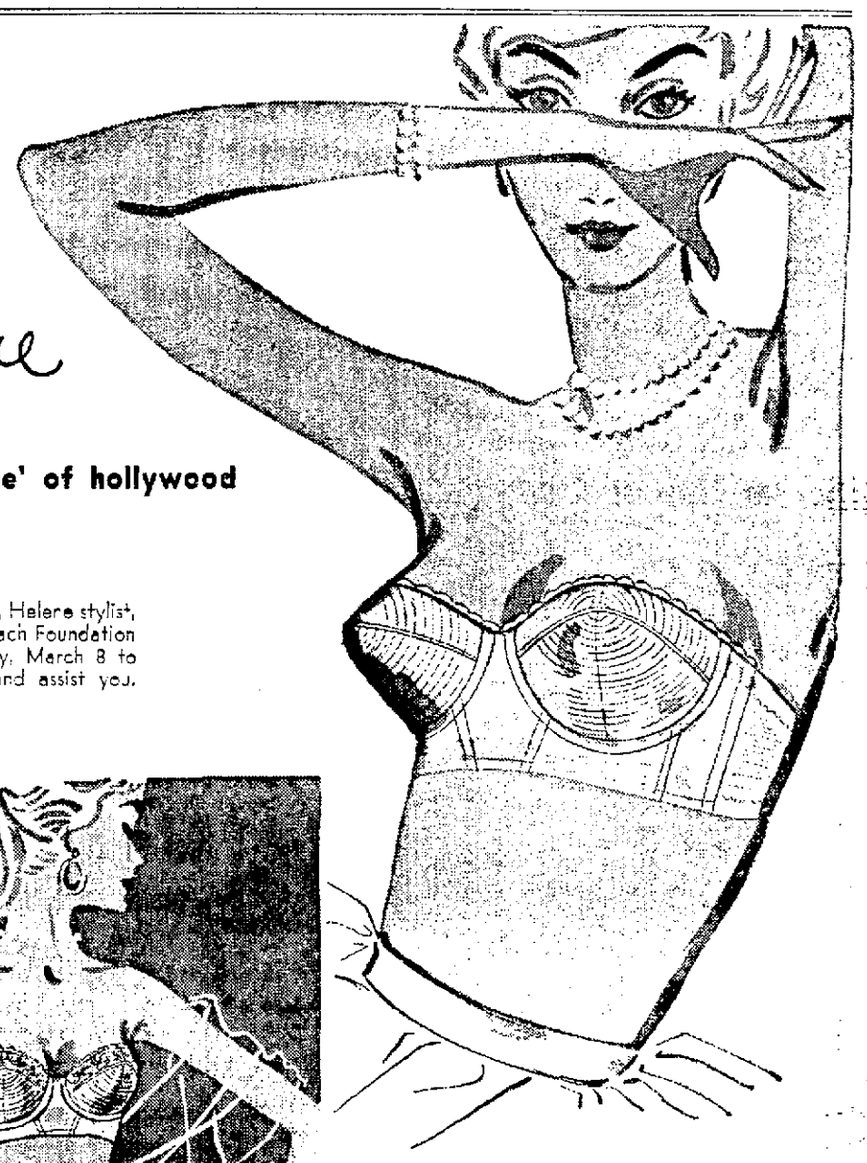
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(a) Nylon taffeta Helene bra with marquisette nylon across top . . . elastic under bust for added comfort. A-B-C cups. $5

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—Silverman Studio
Miss Patricia Estell Campbell

Patricia Campbell's Betrothal Is Told

Exciting news was revealed at Virginia Country Club last Sunday when guests bidden to a brunch learned of the betrothal of Patricia Estell Campbell to Robert Kenneth Graham of Lusby, Md.

The bride-elect's cousin, Barbara Candy, gave each guest a card as they entered, apprising them of the engagement. The honoree is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Campbell of 4256 Country Club Dr., while her fiance's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Melville Kenneth Graham of Artesia.

Garlands of peach blossoms decorated a long table for the guests, and were used throughout the club. The couple plan to be married June 19 at First Congregational Church.

A member of Bachelorettes, the bride-elect attended Chadwick School, was graduated from Polytechnic High School and received her degree from Stanford University.

Her fiance, a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve, recently completed a tour of duty as assistant naval attache to the U. S. Embassy in London and was a resident of Hong Kong. He is a graduate of the U. of Maryland.

Guests greeted by the mothers of the prospective bride and groom included Mmes. John B. Campbell, Robert Hopkins, William H. Wallace, William Morrisey, Robert Lintz, Roland Joslyn, David N. Eagleson, Robert Culyhouse, John Henderson, all of Long Beach; Francis C. Hertzog Jr., Allan Herzog and Richard Cooling, Los Angeles; William C. Dennis, Santa Ana; Wayne Wiggins, Ft. Ord; H. William Graham, Pomona, and Ross Hodgkinson, Arcadia.

Others were Misses Glotia Stacey, Mary Halbert, Coni Chace, Alice Berry, Pat Duke, Patty Morgan, Karen Blitz, Nona Nelson, Suzanne Marichal Taylor, Joanne Fisher, Janet Hart, Virginia Abell, Barbara Conley and Nancy Green.

Box Social on Calendar

North Long Beach Lady Lions announce two forthcoming events for members and their guests, a box social and supper Saturday evening, with Mrs. William Shaulis in charge, and a joint meeting of all Lady Lions clubs April 29 at Lakewood Country Club, when the NLB group will handle reservations.

Plans for these events were made at a recent meeting. Speaker was Leslie Still, city public defender, who was introduced by Mrs. Bazil Carleson. Guests of the evening were Mmes. Paul Kinrade and Henry Tahl. The membership chairman, Mrs. Joseph Meyer, presented pins to new members, Mmes. Ely Yafee, William Creasey, and L. E. Newberger. Members voted $10 to the Red Cross drive.



Miss Julia Norian

Pair Plan July Wedding

Plans for a wedding in July are being made by Miss Julia Norian and Blair Leonard Kling, whose betrothal is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Norian of Los Angeles.

The future benedict is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Kling of Long Beach. Both he and his fiancee are attending the U. of California at Berkeley where he is a graduate student. He was a scholarship student at Polytechnic High School before his graduation, and served in the Army for three years.



Miss Germayne Eva Hoerner

Hoernar-Cullen Betrothal Announced at Sunday Party

Formal announcement was made last Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hoerner of the engagement of their daughter, Germayne Eva, to Michael Bernard Cullen.

Friends of the bride-elect gathered to celebrate the announcement at the home of her parents, who reside in Compton.

Centering the table was a large cake decked with a flowered pink satin heart, engraved with the names of the betrothed couple. A floral piece of pink carnations and tapers also graced the table.

Miss Hoerner was graduated from St. Anthony's High, where she was active in school organizations. She is now attending Compton College, where she is affiliated with Usherettes and Compton Comettes.

Her fiance is the son of Dr. Bernard Cullen, 4485 Myrtle Ave., and the late Mrs. Cullen. Also a graduate of St. Anthony's, the future bridegroom now is a student at USC, where he is majoring in medicine.



—Glenn Mark Studio

NEWS of the betrothal of their daughter, Barbara Marian, to William Thomas Burford, was revealed last week by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Claycomb, 5380 Canton St. Both young persons are graduates of Polytechnic High School. The bride-elect is a student at Long Beach City College while her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burford of 3731 Walnut Ave., is serving in the Navy. No date has been set for the wedding.

Installation for Alumnae

Mrs. Vito Romans will assume the presidency of Long Beach Alpha Phi Alumnae when the group meets Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Bert Masters, 240 Mira Mar Ave.

Others who will take office are Mmes. John E. Dozier, vice president; Richard Bowdey, secretary; Margaret Royer, treasurer; John Klein and Robert McCue, Panhellenic representatives; Scott Gillespie, rushing chairman; W. G. Paul Jr., publicity; Lee Hauge, Quarterly correspondent; Paul Paster, scrapbook chairman, and Bert Masters, council representative.

Mrs. Glen Rodwell and Mrs. John E. Dozier will assist Mrs. Masters. A "white elephant" auction is planned as part of the program, with proceeds going to the Children's Auxiliary to Seaside Memorial Hospital.

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And Cuboid Foot Balancers
DR. L. F. BEALL
CHIROPODIST
IN ATTENDANCE
Cuboid Shoe Store
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244 E. BROADWAY

Los Cerritos, DAR, to Have Luncheon

Leslie Swadling of the Long Beach Public Library will give a book review and tell of his experiences as a world traveler at a luncheon meeting of Los Cerritos Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at noon Tuesday in Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. Russell E. Wyatt, regent, will give a report on the recent southern council meeting in San Diego. Guests are invited.

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Wild Waves Are Saying

Bachelorettes Invade Mountain Resort

By IOLA MASTERSON

The swains of Big Bear are in their glory about now and here's why: The hills are swarming with a gay and attractive gang of Long Beach Bachelorettes, up there for the week end for whatever fun the weather and the high skyline have to offer. President Nancy Telegdi made arrangements for the 25-plus young cuties who left Friday evening and will return home today sometime.

The week-end party is headquartered at a lodge on Inspiration Point and the purpose of the trip is to honor the new members. Of these, Isabelle Gundry, Diane Houts, Mary Jo Howell, Mary Huntoon, Kathy Jackson, Charlou Ripsch, Jody Pumphrey and Susan Wright are in attendance.

Of the "old" gang, those present include President Nancy, of course, as well as Vivian Johnson, Peggy Drew, Joanne Parks, Nancy Green, Beverly Kreitzer, Joan Mitchell, Marilyn Lawson and Ann Bishop. Well, any of you bachelors feel like taking a Sunday drive? Mountains are nice this time of year. Go east till you hear 'em, then north till you see 'em!

Three hurrahs and an equal number of huzzahs! Hazel and Don Woodington are moving back into town from that big farm of theirs out Golden West Ave. way. The move was to be made this week end and accompanying them is son, Brad. It'll be nice to have petite, sparkly Hazel and big, affable Don back in the fold!

For the next six months Pat and Jim Craig are going to be uncommonly interested in such things as sash, sills, joists and 2x4's as their contemporary modern home rises out there on Country Club Dr.

Genevieve and Harvey Wood are headed for tropical waters aboard the "New Amsterdam" at this very moment. They left here last Tuesday a. m. aboard a Constellation headed for New York. That night at 8:05 p. m. they trod the blacktop at La Guardia. Then Thursday they boarded their ship for a dreamy cruise through the Caribbean which will continue until the 24th. After this they'll enplane for Denver and a visit with Gen's folks on their Colorado ranch before returning here in April.

Those weren't firecrackers popping at Red Cross Chapter house Friday, but the snapping enthusiasm of 150 gals at the first R. C. report luncheon. Report luncheons chairman Sally Nesmith beamed infectiously and the big drive was off at a full gallup. Bill Riley, speaker, enthused the crowd even more, so hold your hats, gang, because here we go on another week!

Winnie and Leo Dreher opened the door of their new Los Altos home last evening and for a moment felt just like "Chicken Little" when she thought the sky was falling down. Reason: There stood a mob of close friends with all the party makings for a big surprise housewarming. Among the party makers were Dorothy and Norwood Davis, Evelyn and Frank Rinella, Sandy and Dee O'Neill, Ruth and George Marmion and Lucille and Dick Ware.

With not a bone broken or a collar bone out of place, a crowd of Ski Club snow fans returned home last Sunday from a week's worth of Aspen, Colo. Those who parked their extra long undies at Waterman's Castle Creek Lodge and then went schussing forth were Lee Willette, Colleen Gothaus, Pat Donahue, Ruth and Bud Ranger, Ann Mayer, Will Martin, Jean Brockman and Jack Slingerland.

Add to the Proud Grandparent Set Wilma and Earl Lindley! Daughter Joan and son-in-law Frank Cooper became parents of little Katherine Ann a couple of weeks ago but papa Frank won't make her acquaintance until March 21 when he returns from Korea!

One of the newest and shiniest real estate salesmen's licenses in town belongs to Bertha Jacques, who is busily carving a career for herself in her usual deft manner.



—Perry Griffith Photo.
Mrs. Jack Gibson Frost

Betty Lou McDannel Now Mrs. Jack Frost

At home today in their Naples home at 73 Corinthian Wk., following a Las Vegas honeymoon, are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gibson Frost (Betty Lou McDannel) whose wedding took place on Feb. 27. The simple and beautiful late afternoon rite was performed by Rev. Jack Kent in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

The attractive bride, daughter of Mrs. Elsie M. Alger, 47 Park Ave., wore a smart navy blue wool suit and tiny pink sequinned hat. She carried a nosegay of white camellias. Her only attendant, Miss Marjorie Stevens, was in a suit and hat of soft gray and her boquet was of pink rosebuds.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Richard L. Patterson, 5335 The Toledo, chose as his best man his stepfather, Mr. Patterson. The newlyweds greeted their friends at a reception following the vow exchange.

The new Mrs. Frost was graduated from Wilson High School and LBCC, and attended Pomona College. Her husband, also a Wilson alumnus, served with the Marine Corps for three years and was graduated from UCLA where he was affiliated with Kappa Alpha fraternity. Both are members of the Ad Club, and Mrs. Frost is currently secretary of the club.

Decor Features St. Patrick's Day

St. Patrick's Day decorations added color to a luncheon meeting of Group I of Ebell Club at the clubhouse, with Mrs. Theodore Zietan, chairman, presiding. Chairman of the day was Mrs. Lorne D. Middough, who was assisted by Mmes. Frank Buren, Max J. Bachr, Henry L. Crane, H. B. Montgomery, Ophelia Tennant and Miss Nelle B. King.

Mrs. Zietan introduced as her guests Mmes. L. E. Shanks and J. P. McManus. Mrs. Robin L. Hadley had as her guest her sister, Mrs. Whitt Schultz of Highland Park, Ill.

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Homelife With Alyce

By MARYALYCE RIVARD

Psychoanalysis might be a great thing but it has its drawbacks, too. Say a fella has suffered for years with an inferiority complex and goes to the analyst and finds out the trouble . . . this is supposed to change his life . . . right? O. K. When he finds out the trouble is that he really IS inferior . . . where do you go from there?????

Cucumber salad . . . with this dressing is perfect company for fish. Gently mix into one cup sour cream ¼ cup finely chopped dill pickle and 1 tablespoon chopped parsley.

Seems as though all the white-collar men these days are junior executives. It's gettin' so any man that "sits down" in an office is an executive.

Here's a nice one for a luncheon. . . . Cook frozen asparagus and set aside. Cream canned whole-kernel corn with mushroom soup, serve atop the green stalks for a real party vegetable.

Sure nice to have a strong man around the house, isn't it? One to steady the ladder while you wash down the kitchen walls . . . hold open the door while you carry out the laundry. . . . Bless their hearts.



Ready, set, go at no notice! To Rio, to the races or, so smartly, to the office. Carefree washable, crease-shedding acetate jersey in piquant new "Lots o' kisses" cross-stitch motif has perma-stiffened collar and cuffs, zipper front, flange shoulders, easy fullness above and below waistline, 2 inset side pockets.
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'SHOULD WE HAVE A WOMAN FOR PRESIDENT?' will be decided, one way or the other, at a program arranged by Mrs. Rex Mhoon, chairman of the public speaking department of Ebell Club, for Monday morning at the clubhouse. In the picture are members of the department who will debate the question, "Resolved, That the United States of America Should Have a Woman President." Seated are Mrs. Lela Stuart (left), evaluator, and Mrs. H. S. Bayless, moderator; and standing (left to right) Mmes. James Worsham, Rex Mhoon, Alvin Skinner and H. A. Zelsdorf, who will take the affirmative and negative sides.—(Staff photo.)

Rev. Cahill Club Speaker

Rev. Gerald Cahill will give a short Lenten message at a meeting of St. Anthony's Grammar School Mothers' Club at 10 a. m., Wednesday at the Catholic Center. Rev. Cahill is the club's spiritual adviser.

The meeting will follow immediately after the noon Lenten mass at St. Anthony's Church. Fourth grade room mothers will be hostesses, with Mmes. Joseph Crish and M. G. Wilkerson serving as chairmen. All members are asked to attend this important meeting. Final preparations for the club's annual spaghetti dinner will be made at this time.

Initiation

Royal Neighbors of America, Fern Camp 3842, Compton, met Wednesday at the Pathfinders Clubhouse. Highligh of the meeting was the initiation of new members. This organization is adopting a new project, some fifteen members are signing up to assist at the Children's Polio Hospital on Imperial Highway and start their training this week. Hostesses for the social hour were Mamie Miller, Ruby Gorman, Elma Hoggue, Pauline Hupp and Thelma Bohannan.

Outlines Shortcuts to Political Efficiency

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case K-342: Lawrence J., aged 35, is an efficiency engineer in a large industrial plant.

"Dr. Crane, we use your psychology textbook in one of our factory classes," he informed me during an executives' luncheon. "And I was very much pleased with your suggestion in Chapter 19 that it would be a boon to our government if more efficiency engineering were injected therein.

"So, in your luncheon talk today, would you please tell us some of the shortcuts to political efficiency which applied psychology has to offer?"

The President should be limited to a single 6-year term, so he could concentrate solely on the good of the country and not spend the fourth year of his present four-year term trying to reelect himself.

U. S. Representatives should be limited to not more than 12 years in the House, and elected for four-year terms, with half of them coming up for election each two years.

Now, with their two-year terms, they spend much of the second year flying back home to mend their political fences for their own reelection.

Senators should be limited to a maximum of two six-year terms. At present, some of them have served 40 years in the House or Senate and are doddering with senility.

The U. S. Capital should be moved to a more central spot, both for military reasons and to equalize travel by west coast Congressmen.

The old Capitol and White House could be maintained in Washington for historical reasons, but a new Capitol and streamlined federal buildings should be erected at some more central city, such as Omaha or Denver.

Mayoralty and judicial elections should always synchronize with our November national elections, too, to save the needless renting of polling places and duplication of other costs for the thousands of "in-between" elections.

Moreover, for just one billion dollars, we could build 1,000,000 new farm ponds or 1-acre lakes, thus preventing enough annual flood damage to far offset the cost of those lakes.

So just think of the increased recreational outlets via fishing, boating and swimming with 1,000,000 new lakes in America. And imagine the raised water table and new meat supply (200 lbs. of fish per acre per year).

Two billions of dollars will also build a 4-lane divided concrete highway clear around the United States (10,000 miles), so we could have plenty of such modern turnpikes for just one year's present military appropriations.

The immediate great reduction in our 37,000 auto deaths per year, as well as the 2,000,000 injured, would permit auto insurance rates to drop so much that the insurance savings alone would soon pay for the new highways.

Our state colleges should likewise operate a second educational "shift" to begin about 3 p. m. and run till possibly 10 o'clock at night.

Thus, twice as many students could be handled without hounding our state legislatures each year for millions of dollars for new buildings.

Factories have long operated two and even three shifts per day to get more returns per square foot of floor space, so our colleges should get up-to-date and imitate the efficiency of private American business firms.

Finally, we should urge more business in government and less government in business, for private business is far more economical and productive than the semi-socialism that our government inevitably amounts to.

(This column runs daily in Long Beach Independent.)

Oswald Jacoby

Use Double Against Foe

The slam double is your best weapon against an over-ambitious opponent. It isn't necessary to double just to get 50 or 100 points extra for a one-trick set; you will be happy to defeat the enemy even undoubled, and thus get a profit when the opponents have most of the high cards. The purpose of the double is to induce your partner to make the right opening lead.

Your double asks your partner for an unusual opening lead. This is illustrated by today's hand, taken from my brand new book, "What's New in Bridge."

	NORTH 6	
	♠ K 10 9 6 2 ♥ A K 8 ♦ 10 9 ♣ J 6 5	
WEST		EAST
♠ 7 ♥ Q 7 4 ♦ 8 6 5 4 ♣ 10 8 7 3 2		♠ 8 5 ♥ J 10 9 3 2 ♦ A 7 2 ♣ K Q 4
	SOUTH (D) ♠ A Q J 4 3 ♥ 6 5 ♦ K Q J 1 ♣ A 9	

Both sides vul.

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♣ 3

South's jump to slam is a bit of a stab, but North has also overbid slightly. North has a minimum raise to three spades and should not make the cue bid of four hearts in response to four clubs.

If East fails to double, West will almost surely open the unbid suit, diamonds, and there is then no chance at all to defeat the slam. South can win the second trick (East takes the first with the ace of diamonds), draws trumps and discards two of dummy's clubs on good diamonds.

When East doubles West has no trouble in picking the correct opening lead. The unbid suit, diamonds, is ruled out. East must want either a heart or a club lead. If East wanted a heart lead, he would have doubled the cue bid of four hearts. Since he failed to do so, his slam double must ask for a club lead.

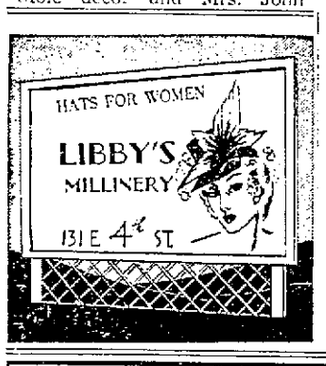
The club lead defeats the slam easily enough. East sets up a club trick and gets in with the ace of diamonds in time to cash his club.

Lady Lions Plan Meeting

West Long Beach Lady Lions Club will have a dinner meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at Miller's Restaurant when prospective members, Mmes. Roger Burnett, Carl Opsahl and Jim Shea will be guests. Birthday cakes will be given to Mmes. William Taylor and William J. Mullen. Mmes. William Taylor and Ralph Bearce will arrange the table decor and Mrs. John Downing will present the program.

At a recent board meeting in the home of Mrs. Jim Hanson, 340 W. 25th St., a handkerchief shower was given for Mrs. Downing, who is moving to Twenty-nine Palms.

It was voted to send a check for $25 to the Sister Kenny Foundation. Mrs. William Slater, social welfare chairman, announced that members working on the Red Cross drive included Mmes. Glen Edington, L. B. Stambaugh, Bill Taylor, David Lytle, Jim Hanson, William Slater and Hugh Burnam. Mrs. Hayden Bolander, 4345 Linden Ave., will entertain officers of the club March 24 in her home.



Hostess to Club

Mrs. L. D. Mead will be hostess to Coast Guard Officers Wives Club at the noon luncheon meeting March 16 at Allen Center.



'FASHIONS FOR 1954' will be the theme of a fashion show to be given by Long Beach State College Faculty Wives Club at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the Forty-Niner Theater on the campus, when 200 members and guests will be present. Afterwards, the group will adjourn to the student lounge for a social hour and refreshments. Pictured (left to right) are Wilma Hastings, commentator for the show, and Mmes. Joseph Wagner, Howard Kimball, George Cerveny and Clarence Bergland. Mmes. Bergland and Kimball are co-chairmen for the show. The president, Mrs. Jack Montgomery, will be in charge. Mrs. Robert Wylder will provide piano music during the style display.—(Staff photo.)

HAIR STANDS UP ON END . . .

Have you ever noticed how, on certain dry days, the long fibers of your clothing stand straight out and cling to your body or other garments? . . . that's static electricity . . . Get rid of the static by having your clothes cleaned at Petri's . . . they have a new, non-static cleaning process that eliminates the static which allows for better cleaning, brighter fabrics and guaranteed satisfaction or no charges . . . No extra cost . . . Men's suits and ladies' plain dresses $1.50.

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Anna Etheridge

Ann Etheridge Tent, DUV, will meet at 11:30 a. m. Monday for a sandwich luncheon at Veterans Memorial Bldg. The group will celebrate its 23rd tent anniversary. Mrs. Sylvia Smith will preside.

GOP Juniors

Dr. Peter Palmer of Long Beach City College will speak on the topic, "Will There Be a Recession?" at a meeting of the study group of the GOP Juniors at 12:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. W. H. Van Leuven, 5140 El Roble. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Don Nutter, 3828 Lime Ave. The president, Mrs. W. A. Nesbitt, will be in charge.

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Thursday—8 P. M.



Why Grow Old?

Keeping Slim and Youthful

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

A famous and distinguished friend of mine called my attention to Nina Debrova because of the wonderful results he had seen her accomplish with the thinning hairline and with skin troubles. He felt that she would provide helpful and interesting "Why Grow Old?" information.

I had luncheon with Miss Debrova recently at her New York apartment. Her whole life has been extremely fascinating and she is one of the most fascinating parts of it. She is slim and well contoured with an extremely youthful face and loads of verve.

What interested me most is the fact that her present success is a natural outgrowth of her native interests, experience, background and training. It just had to happen!

Nina was born in Russia. As a child she studied ballet and became impressed with the importance of good body tone and fine posture. The Revolution came along and put a stop to all that. Later on, she studied pharmaceutical chemistry, following in the footsteps of her father and three generations of pharmacists before him.

She came to America as a very young bride and did all sorts of odd jobs to help her husband finish his education. Along with this, she made cosmetics. She had watched her father make cosmetics for her lovely mother, who was very diligent and faithful in her daily use of them.

Nina says, "I always had the dream of doing something to make women beautiful. I think this dream was stimulated by watching mother giving care to her face and hair every single day, with such charming results."

So, as she helped her husband get his education she made cosmetics for herself and her friends, experimenting constantly. For years she has sent them to faraway places. Then came more study and more experimenting.

Her entire theory of skin and hair care is so very sound. She thinks that diet plays a great role in the beauty of both. She says that dandruff and itching scalp and loss of hair, if neglected, will eventually result in baldness and that local scalp and hair hygiene can arrest an advanced condition and cure a beginning.

She believes greatly in stimulation. She herself gives a marvelous scalp massage which includes the neck and muscles over the shoulders and down the back.

Stimulation, cleanliness and a fine diet are her three "musts." With this in mind she was the first to create a liquid cleansing cream, long before anyone brought it out, and has worked for years on the hair lotion which will dissolve dandruff and is cleansing and stimulating to the scalp.

(This column runs daily in Long Beach Press-Telegram.)

Students Told Work Done in Good Spirit Is Tonic

By ANGELO PATRI

Boys and Girls: When you are set a task, when you are asked to do a bit of work, go to it in a generous spirit, not with grudging, not with a glance at the watch on your wrist. Work done in a generous spirit is a tonic to your body, your mind, and your character.

By working in that spirit you gain far more than you give and the gain is something that will stay with you for a lifetime, a gleam of light within you that shines out to signal to the world that a friend has come.

There comes, always, when one works, a moment when it seems that to stop would be just the thing to do. True, there are still a few motions one could make, a few crumbs to sweep up, a bit more polish that could be put on to make a masterly finish, but enough is enough, one thinks.

Watch out for that "enough." It is a grudging word and no generous spirit stops at it, but goes on for a little while longer. It is those last few steps, those last few strokes, that give the worker a sense of power, of renewed energy, awakened skill. Some call it getting second wind.

Second wind, this renewal of strength and discovery of skill, is the power that the generous spirit bestows. It is generated by the desire and the will to do a bit more than is required and to do it better. This is that which only the freed spirit can know.

The satisfaction that giving oneself to a task, the warmth that flows through the soul at the knowledge of having given beyond expectation, is a reward for the extra exertion. It defies weariness and sends the worker off to his next task rejoicing in his strength.

The high school student who takes the trouble to write legibly, to space the words and lines well so that his teacher can read the story easily, has given generously of his best and the teacher knowing it, gives in return. The child who, when asked to help with the cleaning, not only sweeps but dusts and arranges the room in orderly fashion, has given in generous spirit and is rewarded not only by a glow of self-approval, but by the affectionate thanks of his mother or father.

Good work is always rewarded, but its chief reward is to the worker himself, in the expansion of his soul, in the additional power of his mind, in the increased skill he gathers. Work done in a spirit of generosity carries its own reward, always.

(This column runs daily in Long Beach Independent.)

Club Hears Elsie Farris

Living conditions, health and education facilities in Africa were described by Miss Elsie Farris, Long Beach attorney, when she addressed the luncheon meeting of Lakewood Gardens Civic Association Women's Club at the association clubhouse, according to Mrs. T. R. Homer, press chairman.

Mrs. Madeline MacDonald was appointed Girl Scout representative to handle activities of the troops sponsored by the Women's Club. Mrs. Margery Wilson and Mrs. Betty Drovdal were welcomed into membership. Mrs. Mary Louise Baker and Mrs. Mary Rednour were hostesses.

Beverly Delk Is New Bride

Double-ring ceremonies conducted by candlelight in First Presbyterian Church, Bellflower, united Beverly Ann Delk and Clarence H. DeVries. Rev. James Burns read the wedding service.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Clyde Downen of Downey and F. C. Delk of South Gate, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. DeVries of Bellflower.

Both young persons attended Excelsior High School. The bridegroom is serving in the Navy.

They are at home to their friends at 10144 E. Maple St., Bellflower.



COMPARATIVE LITERATURE, his major at USC, aviation, the Navy, the Army and music, very much music, have all figured prominently in the life of Chef of the Week John Beecher (Jack) Callaghan. Owner of the Penny-Owsley Music Store of Long Beach, he has efficiently combined his vocation with his avocation.—(Staff photo by H. S. Melvin.)

Chef of the Week

John Callaghan Combines Vocation With Avocation

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Music hath its charms—so does Chef of the Week John Beecher (Jack) Callaghan. He chose his vocation to complement perfectly his avocation, too. Jack is an outstanding musician and owner of Penny Owsley Music Co. of Long Beach, 4334 Atlantic Ave. It has the exclusive on Hammond organs and Steinway pianos.

Callaghan was born in South Daykotah, (Frederick), but came to California to attend USC. Comparative literature was his major. Extracurricular-"ly," he managed the basketball activities and was on the staffs of the Daily Trojan and the Campus Wampus (humor magazine). He gave a number of concerts at Bovard Auditorium, too. Journalistically, he was a part-time reporter for the Long Beach Press-Telegram during his college days, and a full-fledged one for two years following graduation. World War II came to life, and the flying bug outfumbled his reportorial career. He proceeded to Pensacola, Fla., as an aviation cadet. The Navy guided his destinies for four years and he "came out" as "Lt. Callaghan."

Diplomat that he is, he did his part in merging the Army and the Navy by marrying Betty — the daughter of Maj. Gen. Frederick Boschen at Washington, D. C. They have four children, two boys and two girls.

Jack's musical background had its beginning at the age of eight, and has been continuous. He studied pipe organ with Dr. Walther Pfitzner.

His activities as a Rotarian—gardening, music and swimming fill much of his time — that is, unless he's cooking. Today he's evidencing satisfaction over his Apple and Rhubarb Pie.

APPLE AND RHUBARB PIE
1 recipe (extra rich) pastry
1 lb. rhubarb, cut fine
2 apples, sliced thin
¼ c. brown sugar

Line piepan with pastry. Place rhubarb in bottom, cover with apples and sprinkle sugar over all. Cover with top crust and bake in very hot oven (450 degree F.) 10 minutes; reduce temperature to moderate (350 degrees F.) and bake 40 minutes longer or until fruit is tender. Makes 1 (9-inch) pie.

Shirley Orrs Wins Honor

Favoring school-day costuming after the accepted standards of business women, Shirley Orrs, popular Garden Grove High School senior, has been named as March Girl of the Month at the school.

Miss Orrs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Orrs, Garden Grove, was chosen from some 20 candidates for recognition as the best-groomed high school coed of the month, according to Sherry Dunivin, chairman of the Girl of the Month competition under the Girls' League.

Training for a secretarial position after graduation, Miss Orrs stated she feels the simplicity of tailored clothes is equally desirable for campus wear and for business attire. The busy senior finds time to design and create many of her school clothes, in addition to participation in extra curricular activities which qualify her for membership in the Golden Fleece Club.

Molly Mayfield

Hubby 'Mass Storm Clouds'

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I'll begin by saying, yes, I love my husband. But I'm forced to add, "goodness knows why!"

Molly, he is an enfant terrible! I have never known a man with such a vile disposition, such a fiendish temper, and such an unpredictable temperament. One moment he is all sunny skies, and the next moment he is a mass of black storm clouds. He will be sweet as apple cider when he opens those baby blue eyes in the morning, and as sour as a lemon by the time he reaches the breakfast table.

I have put up with him for seven years, but quite frankly—and even though I love him—I don't see how it will be possible to last through seven more. That is why I am writing to you. I want you to tell me how I can change him into the sane, sweet creature he can be. If you can't tell me, maybe your readers can.

I'll give you some specific examples of what I have to cope with. He came in from the office yesterday afternoon as gay as a lark. He chatted for a moment with my bridge friends and went on in to take a shower.

He found the soap had fallen to the floor and was squashy. We heard loud oaths, and then the living room door was flung open and there he stood in his birthday suit, raving and ranting about how I'd left the soap on the floor so he'd slip and fall.

True, he was holding a towel in his hand and possible he meant to keep it around him, but he was waving his arms around, so it did no good at all.

Oh, I was so embarrassed. And so were my friends.

Later on he calmed down, of course, and told me he was sorry — but is was too late then.

Well, to get on with my story: Several times he has gotten mad and stalked out and stayed until I got hold of him and pleaded with him to return. He loves to be coddled and made over when he has been "naughty."

Please tell me what you would do with a man like this — aside from committing an eensie, weensie, little mayhem.
—DOROTHY.

DEAR DOROTHY:

Seven years — seven long years — seven nerve-wracking years of tantrums! Ye, gods, how have you stood it?

Why, you're married to the most spoiled brat I ever heard of! Here he is, a grown-up man, and he acts like a silly child of seven. (There's that number seven again!

And do you know why he acts that way? For the same reason that the spoiled child would — because he can get away with it, because you pet and pamper him, because he likes being the center of attraction, because he knows he can attract attention to himself, because he knows you're going to coddle him out of his "moods" —and he likes being coddled.

Toughen up, Dorothy, or you're in for another tantrum-ridden, temperament-infested, seven years of scenes. If he goes away, then let him stay away until he gets good and ready to come home, and then raise some questions as to whether you'll take him back, after all.

If he throws your powder around, then throw his after-shave lotion. If he yells and screams at you, either yell or scream back, or quietly stalk out. You might try both to see which is the more effective.

In other words, Dottie, don't let this brat get away with being so brattish. Be a little brattish, too.—M. M.

Child Care

Encourage Child to Feed Self

By BEULAH FRANCE, R. N.

(Q) "Our daughter, at 14 months, is trying to feed herself. We have found it very interesting and amusing to watch her. We want to avoid any feeding problems from developing. Will you please give us your advice?" — Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

(A) Feeding problems are far too prevalent. If all parents would be patient and observant as you two are, trouble could almost always be avoided.

Then enjoyment of eating is innate. When it's lost, it is not due to "natural causes" but to mishandling of the child at the time that he needs sympathetic understanding and guidance.

You are wise to watch and wait. Let her progress gradually at her own speed. It takes a lot of practice, and innumerable errors, for a baby to learn how to handle a cup and spoon.

At 16 months some infants have become so expert at drinking from a cup that they resent any attempts to hold it for them. Impatience on the part of adults is one of the chief causes of eating upsets.

Even though there's frequent spilling — due to "flip-flops" of the spoon and cup—do not try to interfere unless your child wants help.

Even after she has mastered the technique of carrying the cup to her mouth and drinking from it, she will put it back on the the tray with a bang which will splash milk all over. So keep your floor protected and your temper cool.

Helping children acquire good eating habits is a subject of vital importance. It can't be discussed thoroughly within a small space.

Anyone may receive it upon request to the Press-Telegram accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

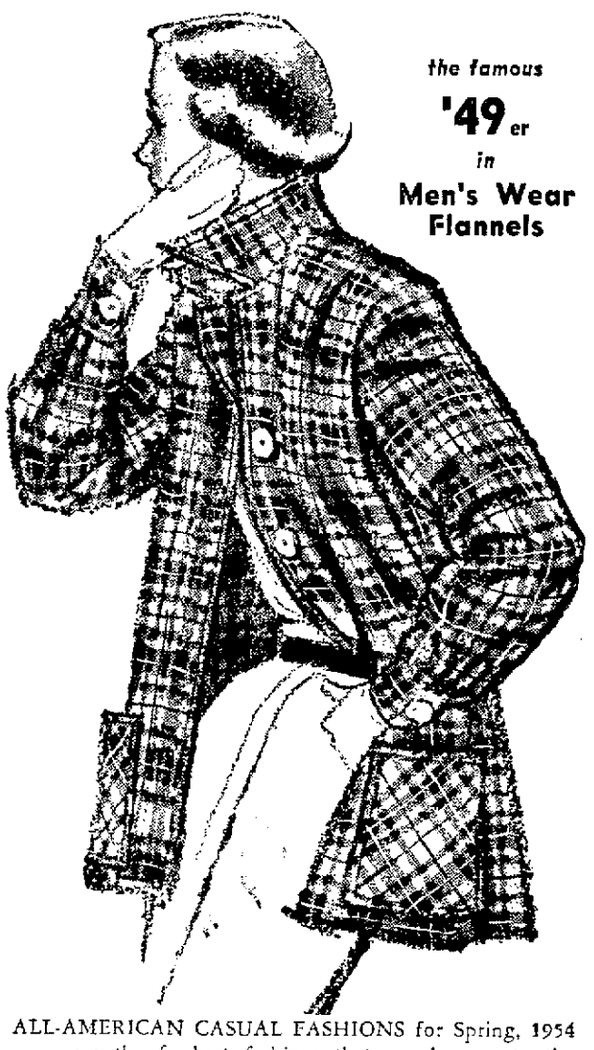
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Lanolin Plus Body Lotion	$1.50*

*plus tax

BABY STANDS AND WALKS

By G. R. FOSHOLDT

One of the common questions asked us is "why isn't my baby walking yet? He is 11 months old and hasn't taken a step. Our neighbors' baby is only 9 months old and is already walking."

Be patient, mothers. There is no set time for your baby to walk. Nature knows best. When he is strong enough and the muscles have developed enough to take the body weight he will walk.

Please don't try to force him to walk ahead of schedule. By making this mistake you can cause a damaging effect such as knock knees, bow legs and particularly on heavy babies, pronation (tipping in of the ankle). This may make it necessary in the future to use orthopedic shoes or some corrective aid when it would not have been necessary.

When he starts to put weight on his feet by stepping out but still needs holding on aid is where the importance of his first shoes are necessary. This is the time that the shock of his weight is put upon the feet.

These first all-important shoes would be of much less concern if he were to walk on nature's surface that provides a cushion, a guide and a stabilizing element. But as mentioned in my previous article as long as we have the modern day unyielding surfaces such as cement, asphalt and hardwood floors we need the protecting help of shoes.

Now how should these first weight-bearing shoes be constructed?

This is the question for next Sunday.

If you notice an abnormal condition bring it to the attention of your doctor and he will advise you.

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(For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 70-5951, Ext. 241, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent-Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

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Graceful Silhouettes in New Collection

Princess, Empire Lines for Oleg Cassini's Creations

By MARY HARTMANN

"Sugar and Spice and Everything Nice" is the dominant note of Oleg Cassini's collection for spring, a part of which has been brought to Long Beach by two popular dress shops. Cassini is a firm believer in the grace and beauty of the feminine form and so emphasizes Princess and Empire silhouettes.

Figure flattery is achieved by tricks of design and workmanship; increasing emphasis on the bustline diminishes the waist and gives a free flowing line to the whole dress.

For dependable spring wear the sheer wools take precedence. "Tri-color," a navy sheer wool skirt topped by a Toreador red wool bodice, high necked in front with three large pearl buttons at the back and a white linen collar set off by a tiny bow and streamers, is Cassini at his gayest.

For committee meetings and luncheons, we have "Pennant" (significant we hope for your winnings at bridge afterwards) in beige lightweight worsted; the band of toast grosgrain ribbon looped across the bosom on a stand-away pleat, matches the trim on the collar

But competing with the wools are daytime silks. Bright navy surah makes up in an enchanting day dress with a tucked midriff, vertically banded in back as well as in front, and finished off with a collar doubled with white silk surah.

For evening wear from cocktails on, Cassini features his beloved peau-de-soie together with surah, black lace and taffeta.

A particularly attractive evening dress has a princess line body of sand-beige peau-de-soie, pale blue silk shantung bands the bodice low in front and continues around to the back in a deep V and center back panels; the cotton lace re-embroidered bodice is white with short cape sleeves.

An unusual touch of white is found in a cocktail and dinner dress of burgundy surah dotted with navy. The bodice is curved across the bosom with a wide band of the silk and buttoned to one side, while pleated white chiffon outlines the yoke.

And for all day through evening? The Perfect answer: "Buttons Up." A brown peau-de-soie with push up elbow-length sleeves, a softly gathered skirt controlled by a crescent moon-shaped belt with self buttons.



'PENNANT'—An Oleg Cassini afternoon dress of lightweight worsted in yarn-dyed beige coloring. The band looped through the bosom matches collar tabs of toast grosgrain.



HIGH-BOSOMED for spring is Oleg Cassini's day dress of bright navy silk surah. Tucked midriff is banded in back and front and collar is doubled with white silk surah. Available locally.

School Menus

Tasty Dishes for Students

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of March 8-12, 1954:

MONDAY: Ham and noodle casserole, garden peas, apricot-cottage cheese salad, toasted French bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, shredded beets, cocoanut cream pudding with whipped cream, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY—Beef patty on bun, frozen mixed vegetables, fresh pear, cheese wedge, milk.

THURSDAY: Creole spaghetti, cut green beans, peach half, whole wheat sandwich, milk. milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna-potato casserole, chopped spinach, carrot-celery sticks, ½ peanut butter sandwich, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, whole kernel corn, cinnamon applesauce, Gaiety cookie, milk.

TUESDAY: Hot meat loaf sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, fruit jello salad, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Home - style baked beans, barbecued wieners, garden salad with French dressing, ½ rye bread sandwich, milk.

THURSDAY: Creole spaghetti, cut green beans, fresh pear, garlic French bread, milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna-potato casserole, garden peas, mixed fruit salad, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, fruit salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day.



Mrs. George W. McAfee

To Present Scholarships

Long Beach Navy Wives Club No. 1 will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Savannah Navy Housing Clubhouse, with Mrs. Raymond Greenwood presiding. The hostess, Mrs. Anne Daggett, will serve refreshments.

Mrs. Greenwood will announce the arrival of application forms for the Navy Wives Clubs of America scholarships. The scholarships are open to all children of enlisted personnel on active duty with the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. They are also open to children of men retired with pay, or children of deceased enlisted personnel.

Applications may be obtained from the club secretary, Mrs. Ray Chandler, 3144 Clark Ave., from the Bureau of Naval Personnel, from the secretary of the Scholarship Foundation or secretary of any Navy Wives Club.

Two scholarships will be given, and may be used for college, business or vocational training. Applications must be returned to the Bureau of Naval Personnel by May 15.

On Calendar

Women of the Moose will meet this week as follows:

Monday, 11:30 a. m., College of Regents meeting, at home of Mrs. Martha Warner, 1627 MacDonald, Wilmington.

Tuesday, 8:30 p. m., box social, Moose Hall.

Wednesday, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m., homemaking meeting, at home of Mrs. Emily Wills, 315 W. Third St., Apt. 311.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., chairman's meeting, at home of Mrs. Rose Mary Hodgekins, 4235 Josie Ave.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., friendship meeting, at home of Mrs. Ora Kowalski, 720 E. 35th St.

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Miss Sonya Donovan

Set April 24 for Wedding

Another name has been added to the list of spring brides-elect. Miss Sonya Donovan, daughter of Mrs. Thelma Donovan of 3320 Falcon Ave. and C. L. Donovan of Long Beach, has chosen April 24 as the date of her marriage to Hugh H. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox of Rodeo, N. M.

The bride-elect attended Polytechnic High School and City College where she was a member of Pi Sigma Phi sorority. Her fiance recently returned from a tour of duty with the Air Force in Europe He attended schools in New Mexico and California and is an alumnus of Mississippi State College where he was affiliated with Sigma Nu.

Ebell Club

Dr. Alonzo Baker, political economist and expert on international affairs, will speak on the topic, "American Government Needs Changing," at a meeting of Ebell Club tomorrow at the clubhouse. Group I-T. Mrs. Leil L. McVey, chairman, will serve the luncheon.



APRIL 3 is the date chosen for the wedding of Miss Darlene Adell Ukestad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Ukestad of 4027 Vernon St., and Don Albert Cose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cose of 4420 La Cara St. Both young persons are graduates of Wilson High and attended LBCC.

Violet Society

Presidents of Southern California Violet Societies will be honored guests of the African Violet Society of Long Beach Friday in Linden Hall. A dessert at noon will precede the business meeting and program at 1:30. Mrs. Ethel Thalheimer, program chairman, will be in charge of a panel discussion on the growing of African violets.

Among Career Women

Annual Spaghetti Dinner by National Secretaries Attracts Large Gathering

By ANNE GILCHRIST

"A whale of a success" was the opinion of guests and members alike concerning National Secretaries annual spaghetti dinner which was served Tuesday evening at Norway Hall to well over 200 people.

Jean Hissner, chairman of ways and means, was in charge of the well planned, colorful and friendly party. Long dining tables were covered with bright checkered cloths lighted by flickering candles. During the dinner hour rollicking music was provided by Marty Halbritter, formerly well known here professionally when he sang with the team Marty and Roger at the Villa Riviera. He is now fire chief at the U. S. Naval Station here. Accompanying him was Ralph Piper. An added fillip was added to the program by the spontaneous piano stylings of Burt Wade, also attached to the U. S. Naval Base.

Hearty credits are due all the committee members for the affair. Jane Peters was in charge of the kitchen crew which produced the home-cooked dinner. Assisting her were Freda Kirk, Carol Drake and Grace Oakley. Marge Hunter was in charge of ticket sales, Lettie Brown of hospitality, assisted by La Von Lutz, Adelaide Scott, Glea Robinson, Lorraine St. Amand, Vervyl Sumrall and Betty Bainter.

The social hour arrangements were made by Helen Proo, assisted by Rita Dugar, Lola Lyons, Irma Pasque and Lillian Ober. Phylis Trepinski was in charge of the door awards.

Fine entertainment is in store for Executives' Secretaries March 15, according to plans announced at board meeting Monday when directors held their monthly business discussions in the home of Agnes Herbst (Millie and Severson). Program chairman Helen Harshaw (Rex L. Hodges) told directors arrangements had been completed for several of the Singer's Workshop cast to perform excerpts from their forthcoming April production, "Merry Widow."

Two very pleasant items of business were quickly dispatched. Directors approved for membership Vicki Evans (City Planning Commission), and Gladys Wilkins (Foasbery Loundry). In addition they approved a motion which okayed presentation each year of the club scrapbook to the outgoing president as a personal record of her administration.

Long Beach Women's Credit Club had the satisfaction of sponsoring the formation of a new Women's Credit Club in San Pedro. President Caroly Neff presided at the organizational dinner last week. She was accompanied to the meeting by Thelma O'Neill, Iris Hoskins, Lucille Drew, Inc Nelson, as well as by Bill Kleese, vice president of NRCA.

Glennys Harvey (with Personal Finance in San Pedro) was elected to serve as the new club's first president. She will be formally installed next month along with other officers during ceremonies which will also mark the formal beginning of Credit Women of San Pedro.

The traditional birthday party with which Progressive Business Women's Club celebrates the birthdays of all its members simultaneously was held recently at the YWCA. Following dinner each table had its own birthday cake and likewise at each table, gifts were exchanged.

Signs of the Zodiac and appropriate fortunes cleverly served as place cards for the many members present. Edna Peters was general chairman and assisting her were Margaret McCampbell and Esther Koenig.

Special music was provided by the Chansonettes of the Long Beach Music Club composed of Agnes Burchfiel, Esther Thompson, and Kathleen Shafto. The well received trio was accompanied by Eileen Patterson. Another highlight of the program was provided by Saide Nixon who showed colored movies of her trip last summer to Lake Tahoe. President Jennie Sullivan presided.

Dental Assistants held regular board meeting at the home of Helen Steele Monday. Plans were made to improve public relations for all new members in the future by having a group of official hostesses at each meeting to serve in a "big sister" capacity to these members.

The next meeting, it was announced, would be held Mar. 15 in the Rose Room of the Wilton and speaker for the evening will be Dr. Edwin Potts, who will draw from his experiences while service stationed in Japan to talk on "Life in Japan."

Marie and Lee Foster are finding life pleasant in their new home at 8512 Lee St. in Garden Grove.

A luncheon and card party was Sunday afternoon fare for guests of Mary Hagerman when she entertained members of the office force and former employes.

Long Beach Altrusa Club will meet Monday at 7 p. m. at Lafayette Hotel for first birthday celebration and initiation of new members. Susan Whidden will preside.



Miss Barbara Jean Osborne

Miss Osborne Bride-to-Be

Joining the ranks of spring brides-elect is Barbara Jean Osborne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Osborne of 25031 Narbonne Ave., Lomita. Miss Osborne's betrothal to Richard Lynn Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Barrett of 1939 Pacific Coast Hwy., was revealed this week by her parents.

The bride-elect was graduated from Narbonne High School, where she was active in Jane Addams, Tri-Y, Letter Girls, A Cappella Choir and the Guilders.

An alumnus of the same school, the prospective bridegroom was active in varsity Bee football, baseball and basketball, and affiliated with the Squires. He is a member of the Naval Air Reserve, Los Alamitos.

Friday Club Entertained

A program of three-minute talks in Municipal Art Center, followed by the annual patriotic party at the home of Mrs. J. W. Cobbler, 5366 E. Broadway, featured a meeting of Friday Morning Discussion Club, with Mrs. Claude M. Sneden, president, in charge.

The English lesson was given by Mrs. V. D. Trexel, and the parliamentary drill was led by Mrs. A. F. Ebentier. Mrs. Mattie R. Allen served as timekeeper, and Mrs. Arden Carlson, program chairman, presented the program.

Speakers and their topics were Mrs. Vida Tyler, "Whose Country Tis of Thee," Miss Stella Olcott, "Why Don Blanding Wrote 'Joy Is an Inside Job,'" Mrs. H. A. Zelsdorf, "The Perfect Tribute," Mrs. David Tate, "International Main Street," Mrs. G. E. Trout, "The Meal Man," Mrs. A. H. Lyon, "A Bit of Advice," and Mrs. R. J. Booth, "Air Power's Destiny." The talks were evaluated by the club critic, Mrs. Floyd M. Potter.

For the patriotic party, the rooms of Mrs. Cobler's home were decorated with red, white and blue flowers, and favors were small baskets of candies in red and white, topped by small silk flags. Following the luncheon, games were arranged by Mrs. Carlson, with Mmes. Rose Berry and A. H. Lyon assisting.

Assisting Mrs. Cobler were Mmes. T. R. Schofield, Mattie R. Allen, A. H. Lyon, George A. Hedley and Claude Z. Anderson.

Golden Age

Golden Age Club will gather Thursday for luncheon and a meeting at Colonial Hall.

Miss Vaughan Recites Vows

In the presence of 250 guests Miss Carolyn Vaughan and George W. McAfee of this city exchanged wedding vows at Calvary Presbyterian Church, with Rev. Robert B. Shattuck officiating.

The bride was attired in an original gown of Chantilly lace and ivory satin with a cathedral train. Her veil of illusion was held by a crown of lace embroidered with pearls. She carried a shower arrangement of white orchids. Giving the bride in marriage was her brother, Ray Vaughan.

In the bridal party were Mrs. J. F. McBride, matron of honor; Lucretia Lampson, Patsy Gallagher and Carolyn Molleen, bridesmaids; Gwendolyn Horsman, flower girl; LeRoy MacLellan, ring bearer; Sue Ellen Dikeman and Madlyn Kay Weyant, candlelighters; J. F. McBride, best man; David Cook, Richard Byrns and Harold Whitmore, ushers.

A reception in the church parlors followed with Mmes. Lenore Morefield, Walter Gunderman and Robert Shattuck as hostesses.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ethel Vaughan, 4141 E. 10th St., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. T. McAfee, 5347 Brockwood Ave.

Both young persons are Wilson High graduates. After a honeymoon in Northern California, they will reside at 69 Glendora Ave.

Woodman Circle

Long Beach Grove 20, Supreme Forest Woodman Circle, will gather for a business meeting at 7:30 p. m. Friday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Del Mar Rebekah

Three Link Sewing Circle of Del Mar Rebekah will meet Wednesday noon in Machinists Hall for luncheon to be served by Ivy Bradshaw, president, and her committee.

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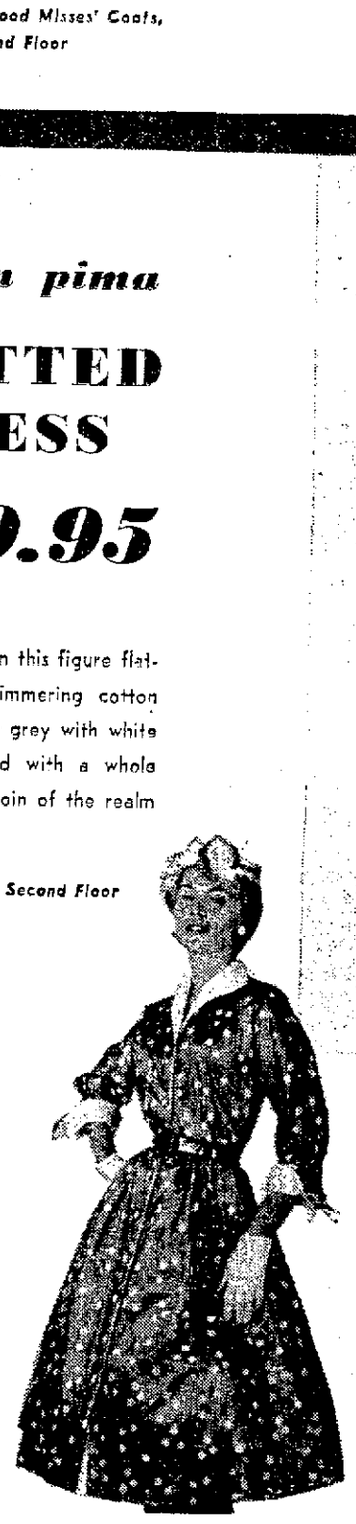
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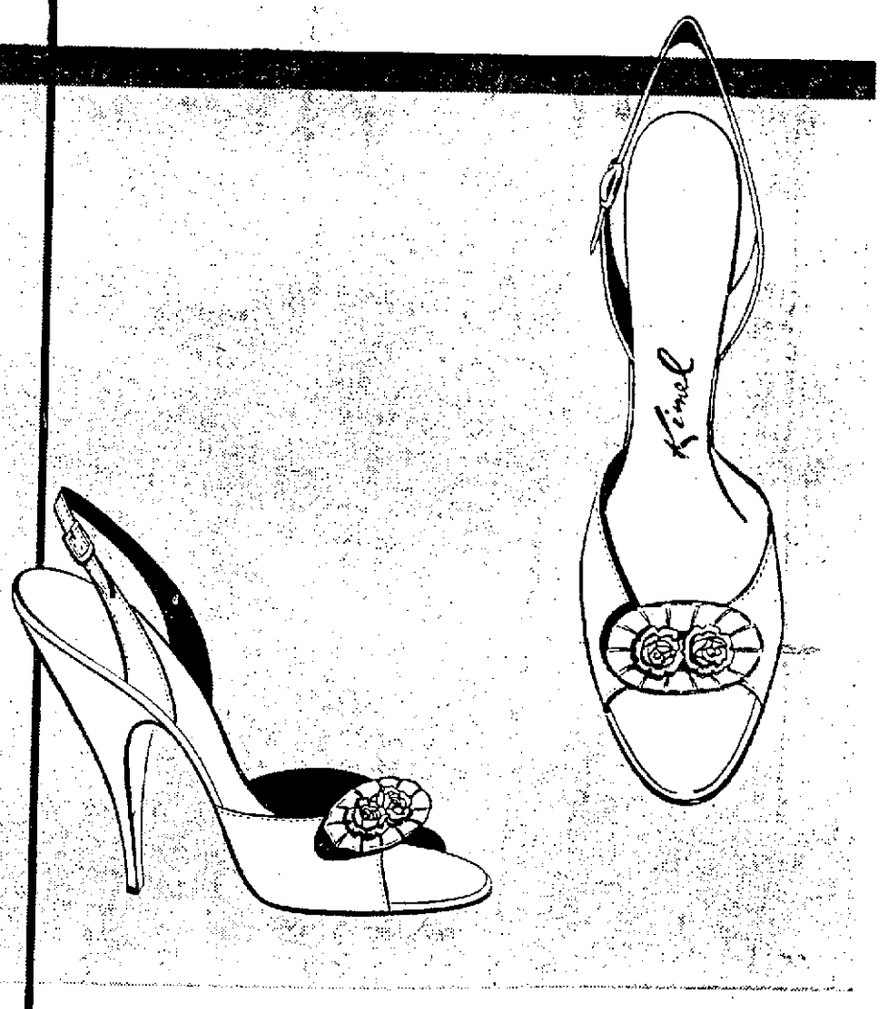
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POGO

By Walt Kelly







THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



IT'S MAGIC! EVEN AMATEURS CAN BE EXPERTS IN THE KITCHEN—THANKS TO "RED MAGIC"





BY JEAN MERRITT

HERE ARE A FEW EASY, THRIFTY QUICK-CHANGE TRICKS THAT WILL MAKE YOU EVEN A BETTER COOK!

There's nothing up the sleeve about this, gals! You *can* transform even the most humdrum, money-saving dishes into real *treats* by using Heinz Tomato Ketchup and Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup in your cooking. We call it "Red Magic"—and here's how it works:

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HUMBLE VEGETABLE GOES HIGH-BROW

● ● You can glamorize even a lowly vegetable like cabbage (it's cheap—and *packed* with vitamins) if you'll add a sauce made of ½ cup of Heinz Ketchup, ¼ cup of butter and 1 tsp. of salt, heated . . . And here's another thrifty dish: Hollow out large Bermuda onions, stuff them with your regular sage dressing, top with Heinz Ketchup and bake half an hour. *Delicious!* Incidentally, stews taste heavenly when you add Heinz Ketchup. ● ● You see, we make our ketchup from a *blend* of pedigreed "Aristocrat" tomatoes, our own famous Heinz Vinegar and rare seasonings added the *very* last minute to *seal in all their spicy freshness!*

HOW TO MAKE AN OMELET SING



● ● It's easy as can be to make omelets and scrambled eggs *twice* as tempting! Just add a sauce made by blending 4 Tbs. of milk with the undiluted contents of a tin of Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup! Now, whether you're using tomato soup as *soup*, a *pour-on sauce* or a *cooking ingredient*, it stands to reason that *Heinz* is your best buy. It's the only condensed tomato soup *with the cream already blended in*, so naturally it's extra nourishing as well as extra delicious! ● ● And don't forget—*all* Heinz Condensed Soups now *cost you no more than ordinary kinds.*

SHORT CUTS TO SAVORY LENTEN DISHES

● ● You can liven many a plain Lenten dish with Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup. For instance, use it in your tuna-noodle casseroles—or as a sauce over salmon patties. And serve that other favorite Lenten soup—rich and satisfying Heinz Vegetarian Vegetable. (By the way, be sure to look at the backs of the new Heinz Soup labels for unusual, timesaving recipe ideas!)

YOU KNOW IT'S GOOD BECAUSE IT'S

HEINZ 57

SPECIAL OFFER TO MOTHERS!

NEW HEINZ SPILL-PROOF BABY TUMBLER!



Pour ¼ tin of Heinz Strained Orange Juice into tumbler for baby's minimum daily requirement of health-giving vitamin C.

Hundreds Of Thousands Now In Use, Endorsed By Doctors Everywhere!

● ● Get the new, patented Heinz Baby Tumbler and see how easy it is to teach baby to drink *without spilling!* Made of durable plastic, this safe, sanitary tumbler has a removable top that simplifies filling and washing. The special mouthpiece is perforated to control the flow of liquids—and the contoured lip is ideal for teething. Heinz Baby Tumbler is available in four colors! (See coupon.)

AN EXCLUSIVE 49¢ VALUE

YOURS FOR ONLY 25¢



CLIP NOW!

. . . AND 6 LABELS FROM ANY HEINZ BABY FOODS—Strained Orange Juice or Pre-Cooked Cereals or Strained or Junior Foods.

USE THIS COUPON
to mail with 25¢ and 6 labels

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Dept. 255-S
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Enclosed is 25¢ (coin) and six Heinz Baby Food labels. Please send me, postpaid, the Heinz Baby Tumbler in color checked below. Add 1¢ Sales Tax if delivered in Pennsylvania

( ) Blue ( ) Pink ( ) Ruby ( ) Yellow

Name _____ Please Print

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Offer good in U.S.A. only—expires Sept. 31, 1954

fanfare

BY WALT DITEN

3-7

(P) 1954 by John F. Dille Co.

Captain EASY

by Leslie Turner

THAT'S 17 OF YOUR BALD-HEADED PALS TREATED WITH DR. FELTZ'S XYLOTRON, MR. McKEE! IF IT RESTORES THEIR HAIR LIKE IT DID YOURS YESTERDAY—

I'M SURE IT WILL, WASH! THEN FOR A MERE $55,932.18 I'LL GET THE MACHINE FROM THOSE SCREWBALLS AND DO A 165-MILLION-DOLLAR BUSINESS ON AMERICAN BALDHEADS ALONE!

NEXT!

DR. PELTZ, I DIDN'T EXPECT SO MANY BALD HEADS! THERE'S STILL SIX MORE, AND I'VE SCARCELY ENOUGH PICKLED NEUTRONS TO DO ANOTHER ONE PROPERLY!

JUDAS PRIEST! WE MUST TREAT 'EM ALL! NEARLY 56 GRAND-ER-THOUSAND DOLLARS HANGS IN THE BALANCE!

CAN'T YOU SPREAD 'EM A LITTLE THIN, PROFESSOR? WE'VE GOT TO GROW SOMETHING ON EVERY HEAD!

HMM...MAYBE I CAN DO FIVE! BUT THE SIXTH—AH, I HAVE IT! RUN ALONG AND LEAVE IT TO ME!

AS I LIVE AND BREATHE... STIKKY VAN ROOK! WHEN DID YOU GET OUT OF STIR?

AFRAID YOU'VE MADE A— GREAT SCOTT! ARE YOU BUCKINGHAM ISH UNDER THAT BRUSH PILE?!!

NOT SO LOUD, PAL! I'M DR. GIDEON PELTZ FOR A FEW MORE DAYS TILL I'VE HOOKED J.P. McKEE FOR A TIDY SUM!

OLD McKEE, YOUR FAVORITE CLIENT, AGAIN, EH? BUT WHY ALL THAT MOP OF HAIR?

IT'S A LONG STORY, STIKKY! SOME MONTHS AGO I BEFRIENDED A WACKY SCIENTIST... THE WORLD'S FOREMOST SPECIALIST IN REJUVENATING HAIR ON MAMMALS!

THE HAIR FALLS OUT SOON... BUT IT'S A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION! AND HIS CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT WAS GROWING PIN-FEATHERS ON A MAMMAL!

HOLY CATS!

PERHAPS YOU READ ABOUT THE ZOO ELEPHANT WHO MYSTERIOUSLY SPROUTED TINY FEATHERS THAT DROPPED OFF A WEEK LATER?

WHY, YES... YES, I DID, BUCKY!

WELL, PROFESSOR ELROOD DID IT AT NIGHT... UNDETECTED! HE HOPES LATER TO GROW PLUMES ON 'EM, LIKE OSTRICHES! BUT GETTING BACK TO—

AH, YOU'RE BACK, DR. PELTZ!

PROFESSOR, DID YOU STRETCH THE NEUTRONS TO FIX UP THOSE LAST SIX BALD HEADS?

I SPREAD IT VERY THIN ON FIVE! BUT THE SIXTH... WELL, IF IT WORKS ON HUMANS, TOO—AND I'M CONFIDENT IT WILL—HE'LL SPROUT PIN-FEATHERS BY MORNING!

Copr. 1954 by NEA Service, Inc. 3-7

RUSTY AND DUSTY

THIS FIGHTER WILL MAKE ALL OTHERS OBSOLETE!

AMAZING!

RUSTY AND DUSTY EXAMINE THE NEW FIGHTER PLANE XC-2 WITH ITS DESIGNER, LYMAN COOPER.

WOULDN'T THE ENEMY LOVE TO SABOTAGE THIS ONE!

THERE'S THE LUNCH WHISTLE!

HEY, MISTER! YOU FORGOT YOUR LUNCH!

HMMM...THAT'S THE FIRST HAM SANDWICH I EVER HEARD TICK!

TAKE CARE OF THAT "LUNCHPAIL"... I'M GOING TO TAKE CARE OF HIM!

TAKE CARE OF YOUR HAIR AND SCALP. JUST A FEW DROPS OF 'VASELINE' HAIR TONIC EACH DAY WILL KEEP YOUR HAIR LOOKING NATURALLY WELL-GROOMED!

HOPE THIS CRANE'S AN EXPRESS!

Copyright 1954, Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Cons'd

BROTHER, NOW YOU'RE REALLY OUT TO LUNCH!

WHY IT'S AL BELLATTY ...THE ENEMY SABOTEUR!

THIS BOMB HE BROUGHT TO LUNCH WOULD HAVE BLOWN YOUR PLANE SKY-HIGH!

SPEAKING OF LUNCH, COME OUT TO MY HOUSE. MY DAUGHTER WOULD LOVE TO MEET YOU. YOU CAN FRESHEN UP THERE

SO THIS IS THE HANDSOME HERO WHO SAVED DAD'S PLANE!

HANDSOME, NATURALLY! YOUR FATHER LENT HIM SOME 'VASELINE' HAIR TONIC. IT WORKS WONDERS EVERY TIME!

FRIENDS, IF YOU WANT TO LOOK NATURALLY WELL-GROOMED USE 'VASELINE' HAIR TONIC! IT CHECKS ITCHY, OIL-STARVED SCALP, RELIEVES LOOSE DANDRUFF! REMEMBER, YOU CAN'T CHECK A LACK OF OIL IN YOUR SCALP WITH ALCOHOL. 'VASELINE' HAIR TONIC CONTAINS NO ALCOHOL OR ANY OTHER SCALP-DRYING "MYSTERY" INGREDIENTS. JUST A FEW DROPS A DAY IS ALL YOU NEED! WHY DON'T YOU TRY IT SOON!

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

STEVE ROPER









Jane Arden



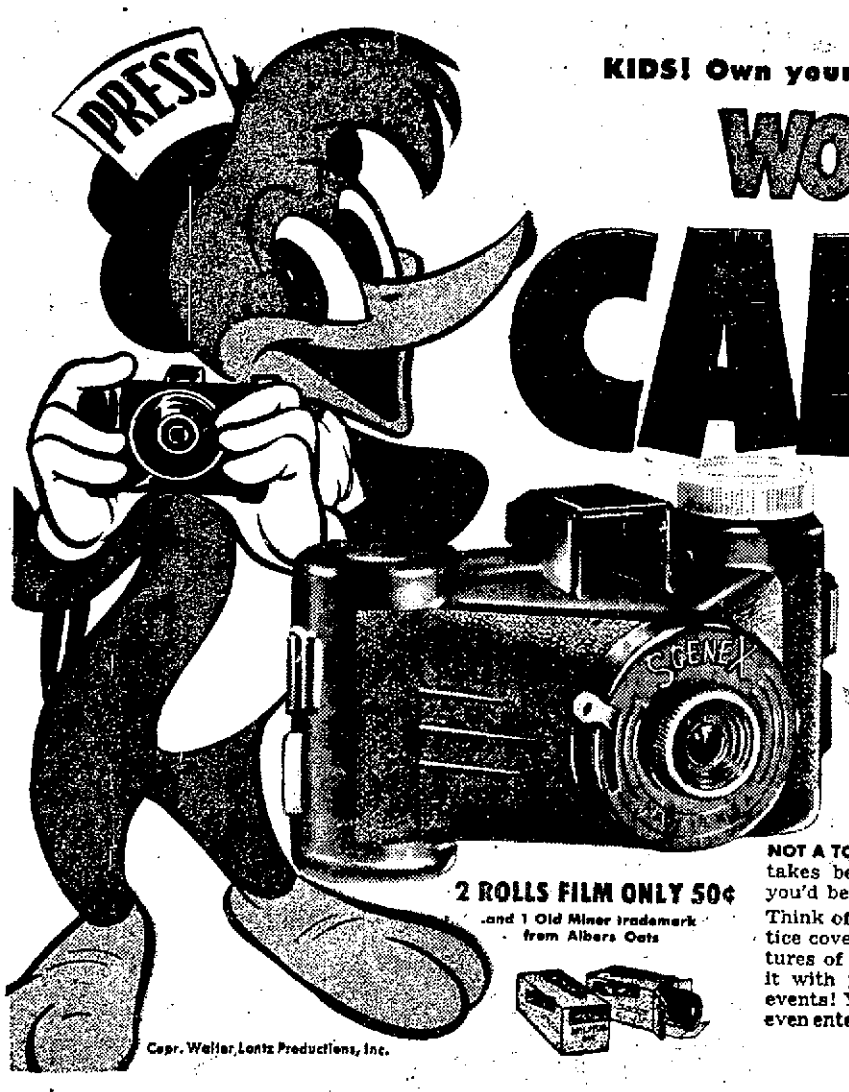


KIDS! Own your own camera! Learn to be a real news photographer!

WOODY WOODPECKER

CAMERA only 50¢

and 1 Old Miner trademark from Albers Oats—Quick or Old Fashioned







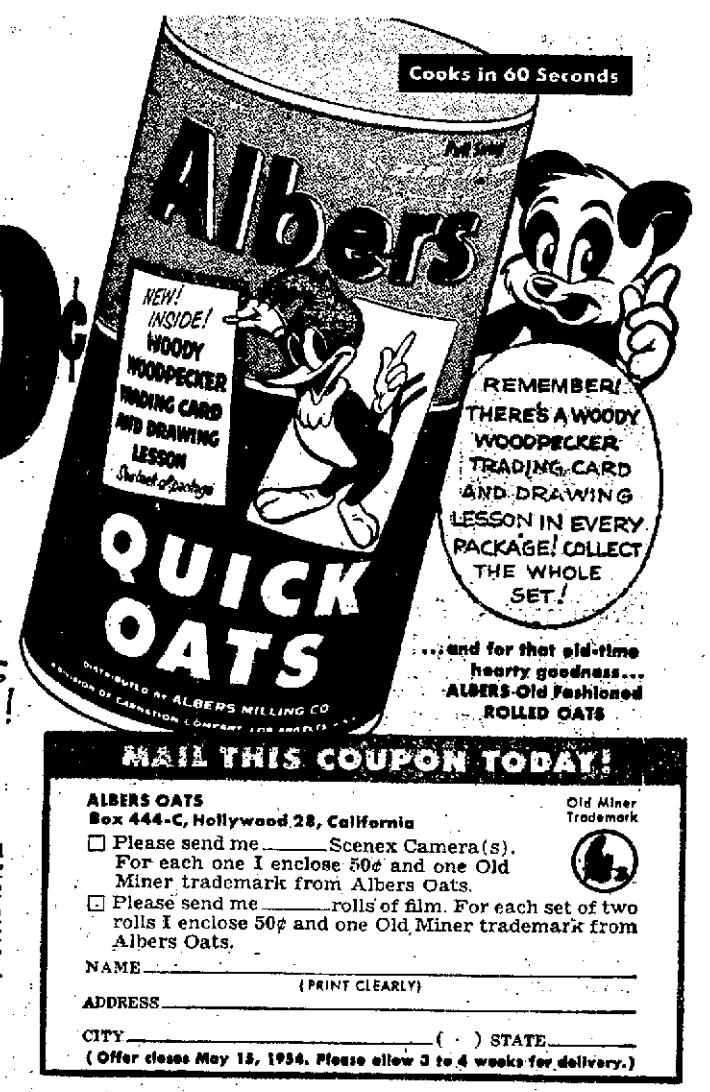
Guaranteed To Take Real Photos Like These!

NOT A TOY—but an actual working camera that takes beautiful, clear snapshots... the kind you'd be proud to show anywhere!

Think of the fun you can have when you practice covering real news stories...or taking pictures of your family, friends, and pets! Carry it with you to school, to the zoo, to sports events! You can start your own photo album—even enter photo contests! This genuine Scenex Camera takes eight pictures on any standard #828 roll! And you can order two rolls of film *with* your camera at a money-saving price!

So start eating body-building Albers Oatmeal every morning! Albers Oats are *oven-mellowed* to give you a hot cereal that really tastes *good!* And Albers Oatmeal serves a family of four for only three cents! Try Albers Oats — and order your Scenex Camera today!

KNOW YOUR OATS! GET ALBERS OATS!



...and for that old-time hearty goodness... ALBERS-Old Fashioned ROLLED OATS

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

ALBERS OATS
Box 444-C, Hollywood 28, California

Old Miner Trademark

☐ Please send me ____ Scenex Camera(s). For each one I enclose 50¢ and one Old Miner trademark from Albers Oats.

☐ Please send me ____ rolls of film. For each set of two rolls I enclose 50¢ and one Old Miner trademark from Albers Oats.

NAME _____ (PRINT CLEARLY)

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ( ) STATE _____

(Offer closes May 15, 1954. Please allow 3 to 4 weeks for delivery.)

Here is proof of the greatest scientific discovery in toothpaste history—proof that Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol*, Colgate's exclusive, new, miracle ingredient, gives lasting protection against tooth-decay enzymes!



ONLY NEW COLGATE DENTAL CREAM HAS THE CLINICAL PROOF

that brings new hope to millions for

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Actual use by hundreds of people has proved the long-lasting protection of New Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol! Tests supervised by leading dental authorities—for a full year—proved this protection won't rinse off, won't wear off! Proved just daily morning and night use guards against decay-causing enzymes every minute of the day and night!





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Documented facts, recently published in an authoritative dental journal, have convinced these dentists that Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol is far more effective against decay-causing enzymes than any other toothpaste. And because Gardol is the *only* long-lasting anti-enzyme ingredient with clinical proof, these dental authorities agree that New Colgate's with Gardol gives the surest protection against tooth decay ever offered by any toothpaste.



SAME FAMILIAR PACKAGE! SAME LOW PRICES!
Large Size 27¢ Giant Size 47¢ Economy Size 63¢

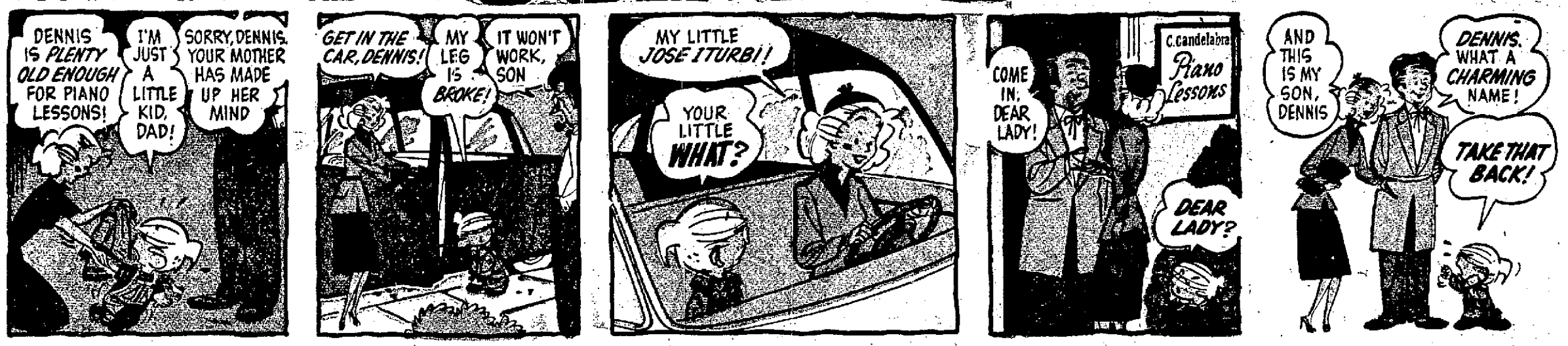
No Other Toothpaste Offers Proof of Such Results!

*Sodium N-Lauroyl Sarcosinate

CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH!

For LIFETIME PROTECTION AGAINST TOOTH-DECAY ENZYMES

INDEPENDENT COMICS Press-Telegram





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VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Plain And Fancy Fibbing

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NOW! GREAT NEW-FORMULA FAB GIVES YOU...

MORE ACTIVE DIRT-REMOVER

THAN ANY OTHER LEADING PRODUCT!



Only FAB washes your clothes SO CLEAN AND WHITE SO FAST!

Greatest Amount of Active Dirt-Remover! Yes, New-Formula Fab gives you more active dirt-remover! Now, Fab penetrates even the grimiest, greyest wash *twice as fast* as any other leading product. But Fab gives you *more* than top-speed cleaning power!

Two of the Greatest Modern Whiteners! And *only* Fab *combines* two such effective whitening ingredients with *more* active dirt-remover! Get great New-Formula Fab!

Tests prove FAB IS MILDER TO HANDS THAN EVEN LEADING "FLOATING" SOAPS!



NO BLUING! NO BLEACHING! (except for stubborn stains)

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By Frank Beck



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



PETER PAIN TRAPS A TIGER









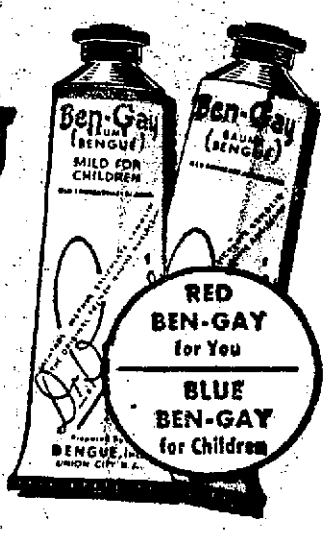
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Ben-Gay
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IN THE BLUE PACKAGE
For fast relief from Chest Cold Discomforts
FOR ADULTS:
Regular Ben-Gay for fast relief from pain due to CHEST COLDS · MUSCULAR STRAIN · RHEUMATISM · NEURALGIA



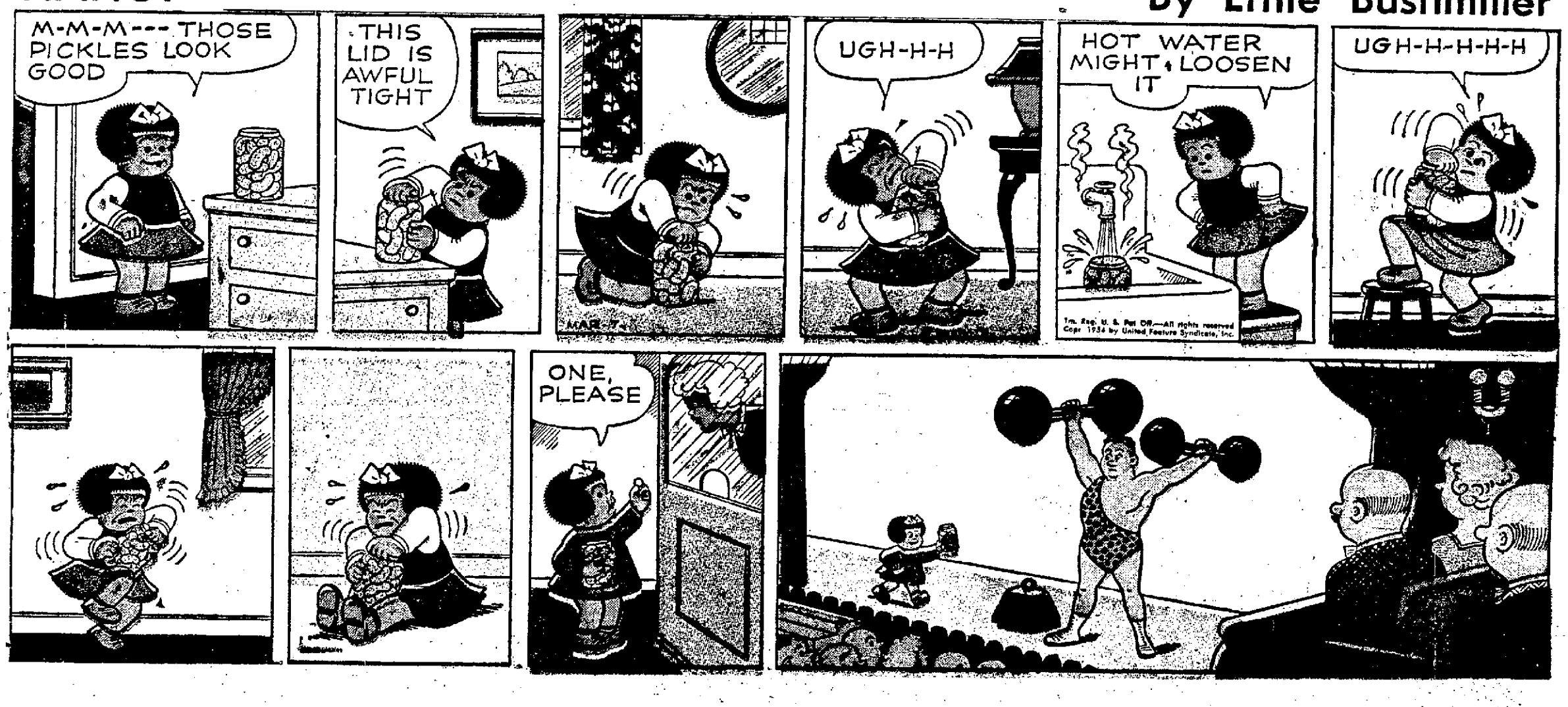
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



Watch SPIC and SPAN Clean Linoleum Cleaner

TWICE AS FAST—TWICE AS EASY AS SOAPS OR DETERGENTS CAN!



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



ABBIE an' SLATS ®

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How FORD'S "BALL JOINTS" work

AL ESPER, Ford's Chief Test Driver, explains the new front suspension to Joe

March 7, 1954

parade

LONG BEACH | INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

IN THIS ISSUE:

A New England town opens its heart... PAGE 8

Beware of the Lawn Racketeers... PAGE 22



ARLENE DAHL

SEE PAGE 4

I'm angry about our 'missing' GI's!

By SENATOR CHARLES E. POTTER



SEN. POTTER (Rep., Michigan) talks to Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway and Sgt. Wendell Treffery, witnesses before committee. The Senator is a disabled vet.

WASHINGTON:

APPROXIMATELY 3,000 American servicemen are still missing and unaccounted for in Korea. I want to know how many of these boys are still alive—I want to know where they are—and I want to do all within my power as a United States Senator to bring them home.

We sent American boys under a United Nations flag to fight Communist aggression in Korea. We suffered 140,000 casualties and spent $15-billion to block the further expansion of international Communism. We gave dearly of our blood and treasure in pursuance of a conflict we did not win or lose.

Over 11,000 American war prisoners were victims of inhuman Communist war atrocities. Only 3,508 were returned in the "Big and Little Switch" prisoner exchanges, leaving approximately 8,000 or two thirds of all American war prisoners still missing or unaccounted for.

We have good reason to believe that more than 5,000 of this number died as a result of Communist war crimes. Therefore, over 3,000 prisoners either died of Communist perpetrated war crimes or are confined in Communist prison camps behind the Iron Curtain.

Intelligence Reports

INTELLIGENCE information given to our Subcommittee Investigating Communist War Atrocities in Korea adds further strength to the belief that many Americans were sent to prison camps in Manchuria and Russia for long-term brainwashing treatments. Other GI's with special technical training were also singled out for further attention by the Communists.

Take, for example, the case of Corporal X, a rifleman in the 22nd Infantry Division, who was captured at Taejon, South Korea, about Sept. 7, 1950.

Corporal X was marched to Seoul, shipped by train to Pyongyang, then marched to Camp #5 on the Yalu River. There, he was subjected to preliminary Communist indoctrination courses.

Finding him susceptible to propaganda, the Communists sent him to a prison camp deep in Siberia for purposes of long-term brainwashing to see how an American would react. One of these camps, incidentally, is located at Vladimir, about 100 kilometers from Moscow.

I am convinced that many of the 3,000 American GI's still carried on official Army rosters as "missing or unaccounted for" went the way of Corporal X. These men must be located and returned!

No Red Prisoners

WE DO not hold any Communist war prisoners in this country. We are willing to open our doors to an impartial investigating commission to prove this point. Will the Soviet Union accord us the same privilege?

Knowing these facts, the United Nations should create a special commission to investigate and report on the status of our missing boys. If we draft American boys to fight for this nation and the United Nations, then we and the United Nations must back these boys to the limit.

Any other course of action contradicts every principle of loyalty and justice upon which this nation was founded.

I don't want to raise false hopes in the families of boys who have been listed as "missing in action". But I do know many of them are alive.

If we ignore this fact, we are giving the Communists "permission" to continue these vicious crimes. We have always backed our boys to the limit and I see no reason why we should abandon this principle today for fear of what the Communists or some of our allies like or don't like.

Talking a lot and doing nothing makes me mad—if we talked *less* and did *more* we would be better off!

parade

MARCH 7, 1954

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MEET THEA AMSPOKER

One of the most heartwarming tales in this week's PARADE is about a 13-year-old schoolgirl from Douglas, Wyoming.

The ribbons (right) she won at state and local livestock shows represent only a part of her accomplishments.

Last spring, when her father, rancher Sam Amspoker, lost his right arm in an accident, Thea had to take on most of his chores.

Her father says, "She's saved us from ruin!" For more about Thea turn to page 12.



THEA'S ribbons won her a 4-H Club trip to Chicago, but she's been working too hard to go.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

ARLENE DAHL 4
ATOM MUSEUM 6
HOW WE TREAT THE AGED 8
CHIEF JUSTICE WARREN 10
101-POUND RANCHER 12
PAYING INCOME TAX IN FRANCE 16
BETH MERRIMAN'S FOOD 18
SMART HANKIES 19
PARADE OF PROGRESS 21
LAWN RACKETEERS 22
FLORIDA COP 24
HY GARDNER 26
THEN THEY FROZE 27
PICTURE CREDITS 24

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BARGAIN OFFER!



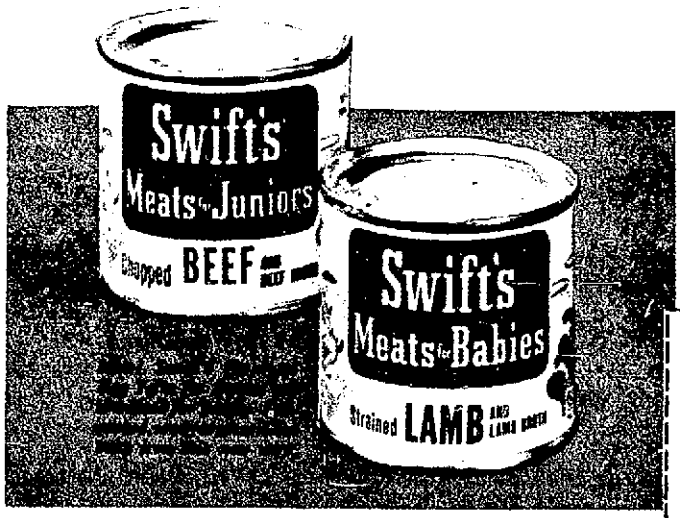
Regular 59¢ value

"Catchy" Baby Bib

Only 25¢ *with two labels from Swift's Meats for Babies or Juniors*

- "catchy" pocket catches spills!—ends mealtime mess!
- full shoulders protect clothing!
- durable plastic wipes clean—no washing!
- yellow ravel-proof bias binding

Offer made to urge you to give your baby more protein



Get Swift's Meats for Babies and Juniors today!

NUTRITION IS OUR BUSINESS

Baby needs *lots* of protein to grow on. And you know how much growing he has to do! In Swift's Meats for Babies, he gets *plenty* of protein—5 times more than the usual babies' "soups," and 10 times more than even mother's milk—in a form he can eat when he's only 3 weeks old!

So don't delay. Get Swift's Meats today! Tear out coupon below and send for a "catchy" Baby Bib for your baby. Make every mealtime a *neat* time, a pleasure for both—you and baby!

Please send me ( ) "Catchy" Baby Bib(s). For each Bib, I enclose 25¢ in coin and 2 labels from Swift's Meats for Babies or Juniors. Send to: "BABY BIB," P. O. Box 5955, Chicago 77, Ill.

*Name*_____

*Address*_____

*City*_____ *Zone*_____ *State*_____

Note: Offer expires September 30, 1954, or when supply is exhausted. Offer good only in U. S. A. Void where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted. Allow three weeks for delivery.

Tailored for Two!

cotton shirts luxury-finished with **LINIT** starch



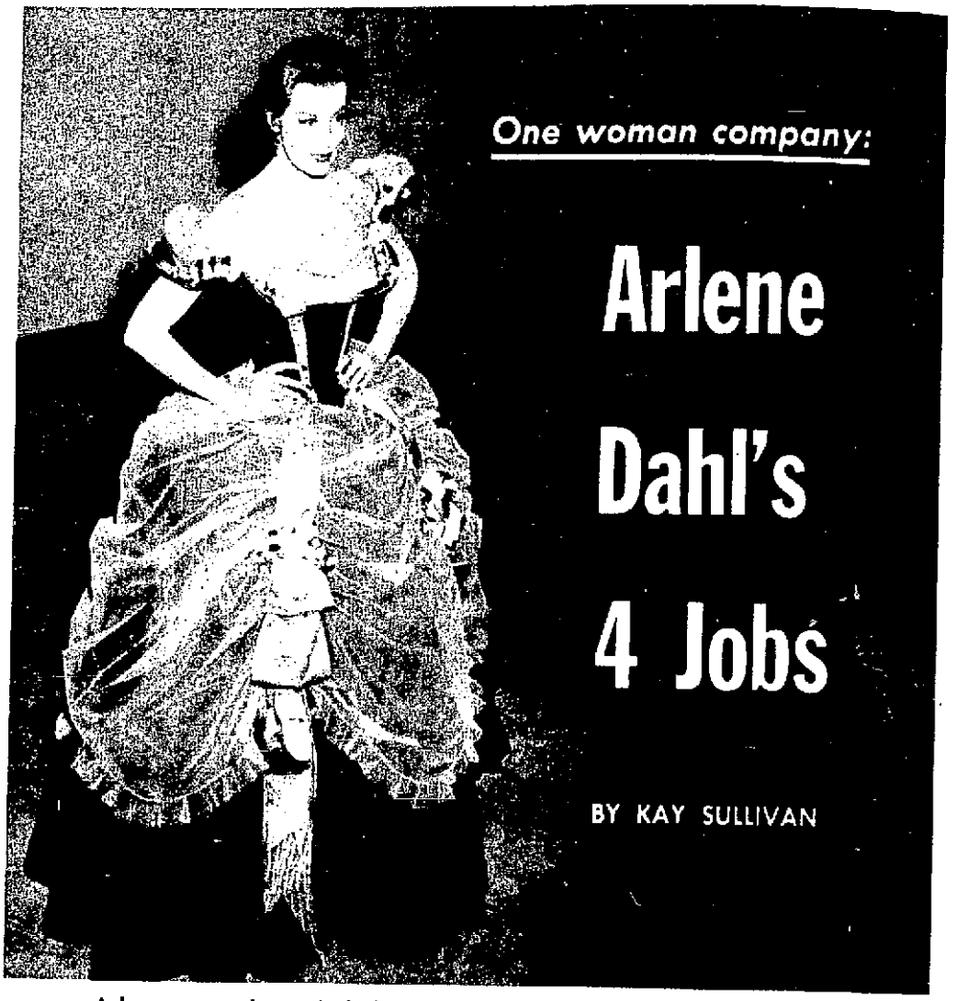
Only* LINIT *beauty-treats your cottons for that smart look, that smooth feel



Of course, you want to look your *very* best...and that's the *very* best reason for using Linit, the starch that does such nice things for all your cottons.

Only Linit makes a thin fluid starch that gets deep into (not onto) fabrics. That's why your iron glides so smoothly...and cottons take on a fabulously new look—smart to the eye, smooth to the touch. No cooking...Linit is ready to use in less than a minute.





One woman company:

Arlene Dahl's 4 Jobs

BY KAY SULLIVAN

Arlene poses in period dress for Universal-International's "Bengal Rifles."

. . . How a Hollywood actress turns beauty into business

HOLLYWOOD.

ARLENE DAHL was in a New York department store recently when she spotted a salesgirl halfheartedly trying to sell a nightgown. Miss Dahl recognized it as one she had designed.

Miss Dahl slipped behind the counter and took over.

In a few minutes she had made several sales.

Word got to the president of the store. He was astounded. "I didn't know an actress could be that practical," he said.

But Miss Dahl is practical. Indeed, she's probably the world's most beautiful *company*.

She has incorporated herself as "Arlene Dahl Enterprises."

The striking redhead from Minneapolis finds herself in the multiple role of actress, business woman, designer and newspaper columnist.

It all began during the lull in her career when Miss Dahl designed some new underthings for herself. She posed in them for a picture layout.

As soon as the public saw Miss Dahl in the filmy garments, two things happened: *producers rushed to sign her up for siren roles* (she'd been typed as the "cool cucumber") and *hundreds of women demanded to know where they could buy lingerie like hers.*

Miss Dahl promptly went into the business. She now has offices in New York and Beverly Hills and designs 50 new creations a year. She wears many of them her movies, which helps stimulate sales.

Next, Miss Dahl decided to write a beauty column. She *could* do it the easy way—just writing from her own knowledge of the subject. Instead, she goes around interviewing other Hollywood glamor girls, getting each to reveal her special secrets.

This led to a cosmetics business—Arlene Dahl Beauty Mark Cosmetics, Inc.

Keeping Fit

MISS DAHL says budgeting her time is a problem. But she usually manages to squeeze in "my most important half hour" every day.

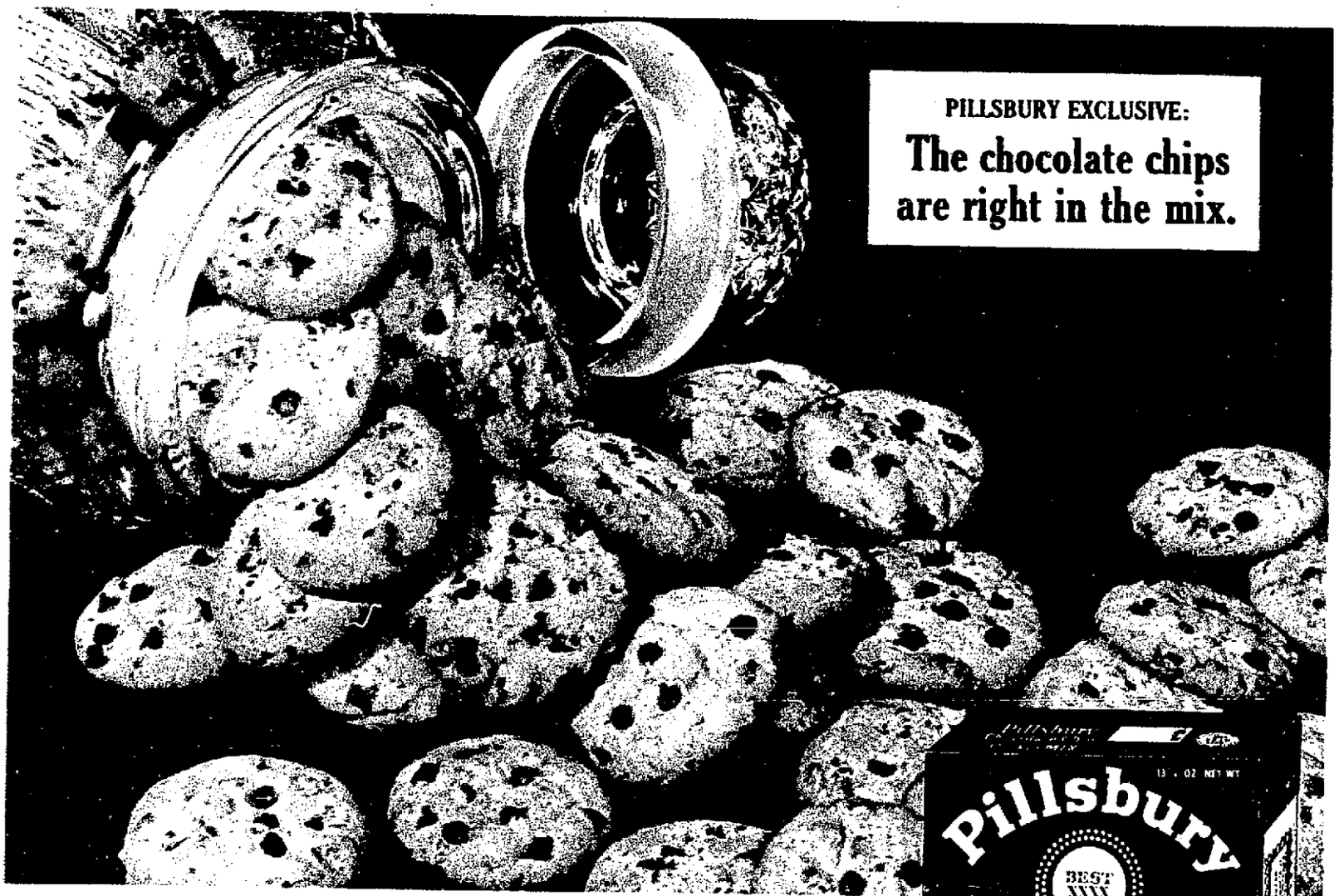
That's the time she devotes to a Yoga-like exercise which she says keeps her fit. She reclines on a slanted board with her head lower than her feet.

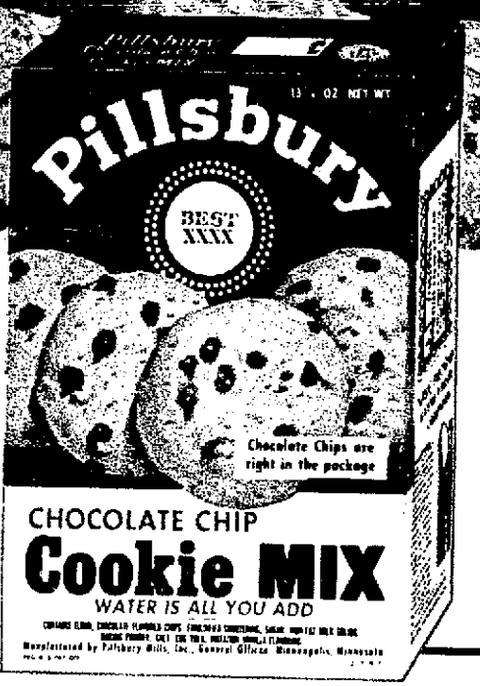
"It's just like a week's vacation," she claims.

Miss Dahl says keeping busy is fine, but she'd toss away film fame, business success and all if she felt it kept her from remaining, first and foremost, a woman.

"That's really a woman's main job," she says, "remaining one."

NEW! Pillsbury CHOCOLATE CHIP Cookie Mix





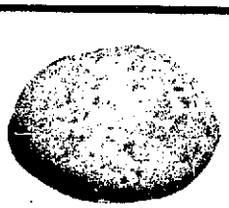
New ease, new fun! You get 3 dozen delicious cookies—quick and easy. Water is all you add

Far and away most people's cookie favorite. And this new Pillsbury mix makes them so rich, crisp and tender, with chocolate chips in every bite.

A complete mix. Plenty of delicious chocolate chips are right in the mix. Water is *all* you add. In about 2½ minutes you have 3 dozen medium-size cookies ready for the oven . . . at a cost 20% less than home recipe cookies.

Know how to give this cookie story a happy ending? Pick up a package or two of new Pillsbury Chocolate Chip Cookie Mix and bake a batch today.





ALSO NEW! Pillsbury GOLDEN RICH Cookie Mix

Makes 3 dozen wonderful cookies—Recipes for 15 different cookies right on the package

NOW YOU CAN ENJOY MATCHLESS *Old Spice* QUALITY IN A PRESSURE SHAVE. ASK FOR *Old Spice*



SMOOTH SHAVE 1.00

- Unique moisture-retaining formula
- Gives softer, richer foam
- Superior skin-lubricating action
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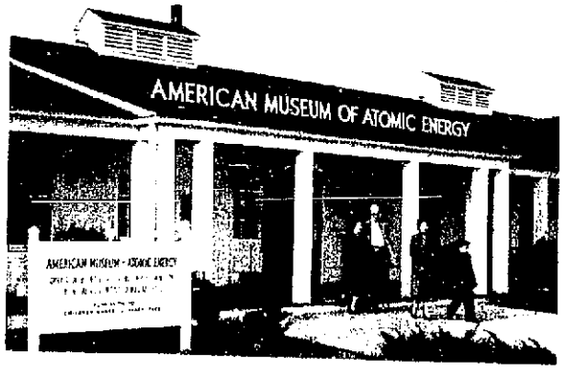


HAIR RAISING time was had by 4-year-old Sherry Bridgewater, of Knoxville, when she touched the small Van DeGraaf generator. It's harmless, but big ones like it, several stories high, generate the millions of volts needed to help split atoms at Oak Ridge.

You look at atoms

...in a museum where your hair stands on end

By WARNER OGDEN



ATOMIC MUSEUM:

Newest type of museum is run for Atomic Energy Commission by non-profit educational corporation owned by 32 universities.



LONG LINES of visitors gaze at model buildings tracing atomic energy from the mining of uranium to the production of radioactive "isotopes" used in medicine, agriculture and industry. The visitors also have a chance to see atomic particles.



GIRL stands patiently as mechanical hand applies lipstick. Hand is ordinarily used to carry "hot" materials.



BOB and Don Childs, 12 and 8, from Dearborn, Mich. have fun working the controls of model atomic pile.

OAK RIDGE, Tenn.

NOW THEY have an *atomic museum!*

Just drive along the turnpike between here and Knoxville, turn off at the big atomic energy plants, and stop at the building shown opposite.

Instead of the Indian arrowheads and stuffed owls you see in many museums, you'll see something to make your eyes pop.

- Little girls are having a fine time charging their hair with electricity.
- Boys play with toy atom piles.
- Grownups see real atomic particles.

A guide asks somebody to lend him a cigarette lighter. He puts it on a stand, skillfully works some levers, and mechanical hands light the lighter.

Sound odd? Not at all. The museum was opened five years ago, for townspeople or outsiders with passes. Recently, it was opened to the general public to show the peacetime uses of atomic energy.

Watching the visitors is almost as interesting as watching the dozens of exhibits. Some happenings:

- A man with a wig touched his hand to the static generator (which looks like a bald head). His wig jumped.

An Atomic Miracle

A GRUMPY old man saw his grey hair fly up and rocked with laughter. "That's the first laugh I got out of him in years!" said his wife.

As souvenirs, visitors are invited to put dimes in a machine that makes them radioactive (but harmless). A bunch of small boys started a business—selling the dimes for 25¢ out on the highway.

They sold like hot cakes!

Oooo!

New-flavor Pepsodent tastes good!



SURPRISE! We changed Pepsodent's flavor because *grown-ups* preferred our new one, hands down! To our surprise, *kids went crazy for it!* What's more, a famous university proved Pepsodent's ORAL DETERGENT gives you the *cleanest teeth* of all leading toothpastes! *Each brushing protects against decay enzymes.* Pepsodent is guaranteed by Lever Brothers Company to please your whole family—or your money back.

New Flavor! Now at stores everywhere!

Pepsodent tooth paste

Pepsodent CHLOROPHYLL

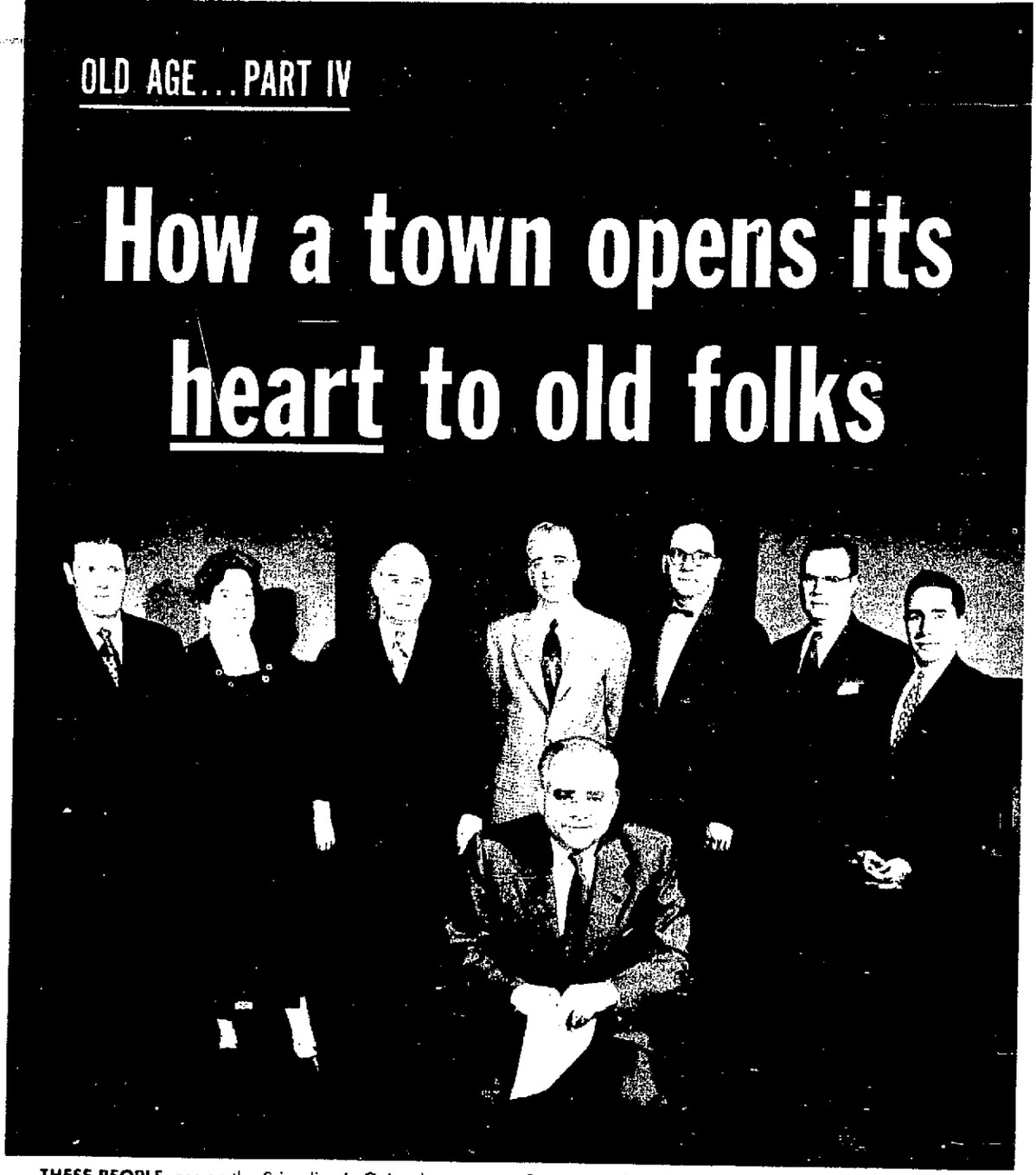
Have *you* tried New Pepsodent Chlorophyll?

PEPSODENT'S ORAL DETERGENT gives you the **CLEANEST TEETH**! Your own proof is the

Clean Mouth Taste for Hours

OLD AGE...PART IV

How a town opens its heart to old folks



THESE PEOPLE are on the firing line in Quincy's campaign to improve services to the aging. All are members of the committee on aging and represent cross sections of the community. They are (seated) Dr. Joseph Leone, chairman of the committee and city hospital superintendent; standing (l. to r.), James Gartland, Red Cross; Mrs. Otto Zavatone, Catholic women's organization; George Kilmain, Massachusetts State Employment Service; John J. McDonald, Social Security Administration; Dr. Brooks Ryder, Health Commissioner; Ed Corrigan, Community Chest; and Gregory Maletta, Protestant Community Service.

ACROSS THE U.S. people ask: What can we do to improve the miserable — and dangerous—conditions in which many of our old folks live? What's the solution? There is no simple answer. In some communities, authorities are working at the problem. PARADE went to a New England town that's trying to help its old folks. Here, in the last of a series, is that town's encouraging story—along with some proposals for the future.—The Editors.

QUINCY, Mass.

IT REALLY got started two years ago. People in this quiet, friendly town just outside Boston knew they weren't different from people any other place. They knew they had an "old folks problem."

They didn't have to look hard for it. Down at the bus station, you could see lonely old folks sitting, just sitting. They liked to go to the station because there were lights, and people, and, in a way, they could become a part of the busy, moving scene.

That was just one sign of the problem. The nursing homes in town were full so some ailing old folks had to be uprooted. They had to leave town to find a nursing home with an empty bed.

Went to Work

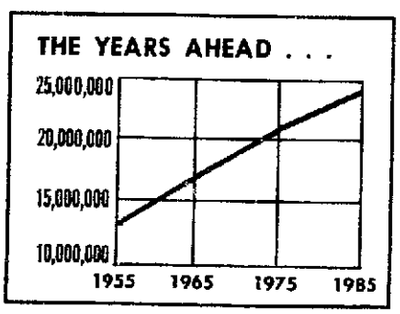
A MEETING was held. Everyone realized the problem was big, so lots of people came—doctors, lawyers, bankers, clergymen, housewives — just about every social group was represented.

The committee on aging of the Quincy Community Chest & Council, Inc., was set up with more than 50 members. They rolled up their sleeves and went to work.

Now, they didn't do things that made screaming headlines and they haven't solved all their problems. But they did adopt a point of view—that old folks are human beings and should be happy. And out of this point of view is emerging a warm, grassroots plan in Quincy to face the facts of an aging population.

Dr. Joseph Leone, chairman of the committee on aging and superintendent of the

The story of Quincy, Mass., is one attack on the problem of our aging population. Here,



BY 1985 there will be 24,300,000 persons in the United States 65 years and older, a sharp increase over the present number.

NOT LONG AGO, Dr. Dean W. Roberts, director of the Commission on Chronic Illness, Baltimore, said: "I hope that as rapidly as possible . . . homes for the aged will be coordinated with general hospitals and that the chronic disease unit, now so frequently lacking, will be added." That is one approach to the problem of providing good care for our sick old people.

In New York's Beth Israel Hospital, a special clinic for old folks, said to be the first of its kind in the U. S., is just getting started. Other programs are underway in Boston, Pittsburgh, Chicago and other cities.

But doctors and social workers connected with those projects say they are not a "total solution." After an exhaustive nationwide study of the problem, the Committee on the Aging of the National Social Welfare Assembly cites these points:

1—State agencies are handcuffed (by lack of funds) in their effort to safeguard the quality of care.

2—There is a shortage of facilities serving older people.

3—Most old people are dependent on small incomes from relatives, families, pension plans, old age insurance and old age assistance.

4—There is a startling discrepancy between "public agency payments and estimated cost for adequate care." Many conscientious nursing home operators cannot give quality care because of high operating costs.

Individuals and communities must find ways to meet "realistic payment rates" if good care is to be provided.

city hospital, puts it this way: "We are aware of this problem and we are laying plans quietly but progressively to do something about it. The nursing and boarding homes are doing the best they can. But many of the old people are not getting the care they should."

What is Quincy doing to improve the situation?

1—A survey was held in each of Quincy's 14 nursing and boarding homes in which about 250 old folks live.

A New Program

EACH OLD person and each home operator was interviewed. The study was directed by Dr. Brooks Ryder, Quincy Health Commissioner. Students from Harvard University Medical School, the School of Public Health, Tufts College, Boston University and the University of Vermont actually asked the questions.

They found among other things: Most of the people in nursing and boarding homes are women, 75 years and older. They suffer mainly from senility; paralysis, largely as a result of strokes; heart diseases; circulatory illness and arthritis and rheumatism.

Most are widowed, live in a home one to 10 years and need outside financial help to remain in the home.

They also learned: Many of the nursing homes didn't have dining or recreation rooms. Although about 25 per cent of the old people were partly paralyzed, there was no one to try to rehabilitate them.

So the Health Dept. is planning to hire a part-time physical therapist to try to get some of those paralyzed old folks back on their feet. In addition, the physical therapist will teach nursing home operators and personnel simple rehabilitation techniques. That certainly will be one of the few physical therapy programs of its kind in the U.S.

The Health Dept. is trying to encourage each home operator to provide dining and recreation rooms. (Interestingly, the Health Dept. couldn't get guidance from previous medical reports on how to conduct its study. Virtually no one had ever conducted such a study before.)

2—Groups of old people were brought to the Health Dept. so they *themselves* could discuss recreation activities.



WOMEN representing various clubs visit homes to keep the old folks company.

Put on Plays

OUT OF these meetings came a boat ride for a few old people, the possibility of attending Little League baseball games and a plan to set up benches around town so old folks could have a place to sit. Already, old folks were meeting once a week in a firehouse to talk and sew and build things.

In addition, there was a large group who went to the Congregational Church in North Quincy to put on plays.

Even the library had pitched in to the recreational program. A librarian visits the homes and asks old folks what books they want to read, then delivers them. Soon, there'll be a recreation room in the library for old people. If they want to listen to records, or watch movies, those services will be provided.

3—The City Health Dept. sent its nutritionist to homes for the aged to discuss diets for old folks with the home operators. And the city sanitarian went out to check nursing and boarding home kitchens just as he checks restaurant kitchens.

4—The committee on aging set up a counseling program so old folks can work with different community agencies to solve their problems. The old people talk about everything from money problems to trouble with their relatives.

5—A special job placement program has been established. It is one of the tasks of the committee on aging to find jobs within their capabilities for old folks able to work.

6—Finally, there is a program to get new facilities for the growing number of old folks. Some people in town want to convert an old city infirmary into a nursing home. The committee on aging, opposing this, would rather set up a new home on the grounds of the city hospital, so hospital services would be close at hand.



QUINCY librarian delivers some books to residents of a nursing home in town.

Those are the highlights of how one New England community is working to help its old people live richer, better-rounded lives. All the problems haven't been solved. You won't see this program splashed across headlines. It's not a sensational story. It's the story of a town trying —with limited resources—to deal with a human problem.

"We know we haven't all the answers," says Ed Corrigan, executive director of the Community Chest & Council. "But we're just starting. This project to help older folks will be going on for years."

experts list other "urgent needs" to end a national disgrace...

5—The problems confronting this field can be solved only by "a radical reinterpretation" of the function of care in institutions. Alternatives to care in nursing and convalescent homes are being developed.

The Alternatives

THESE are aimed at keeping the old person in his own home, so he can continue normal family living.

Of course, that is not always possible. But the "new direction" in caring for old folks is to find some alternative to the institution.

Apartment projects exclusively for old people, group homes and residential clubs are "beginning to make a contribution to this field." Foster home care for old folks is another alternative. Hospital-sponsored medical care programs, in which the old person is treated in his *own* home, are gradually spreading.

The Committee on the Aging study adds: "The increased number of chronic illness hospitals and the transition of county infirmaries into modern rehabilitation centers is beginning to widen the range for institutional care."

However, the ideas of social planners for new types of care are often still in the dream stage.

The report concludes: "Broad expansion" of service to the aged remains an urgent need.

Unless this need is filled, the shocking, frightening conditions under which many of our folks live will continue to be a national disgrace. ■



What every mother should know about

CUTS and

SCRAPES

DON'T flood a large cut with harsh antiseptics. This can damage tissue, retard healing.

DO bandage cut loosely with sterile gauze smeared with 'Vaseline' Petroleum Jelly. See your doctor to prevent complications such as tetanus.

DON'T neglect a small cut.

DO use iodine or other antiseptic. When bleeding stops, spread on a protective film of 'Vaseline' Petroleum Jelly. Bandage loosely only if cut will be exposed to dirt.

DON'T bandage a scrape before cleaning with mild soap and water or mild antiseptic.

DO use 'Vaseline' Petroleum Jelly to promote healing, prevent a hard scab.

No family should be without 'Vaseline' Petroleum Jelly! Used in hospitals and clinics, it's the modern, medically-approved first-aid for minor burns, scalds, chafing, chapped lips, work-sore hands, cuts, diaper rash, itching, insect bites, scrapes, scratches —and 1001 household uses. Put a jar or tube of 'Vaseline' Petroleum Jelly in *your* medicine chest *today!* Amazingly economical—only 15¢!



Simple, safe, soothing

The **FIRST-AID KIT** in a jar

Look for the trade mark VASELINE, owned by the Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Cons'd and you can be *sure* it's *pure*.

Chief Justice Warren

EARL WARREN, the 14th Chief Justice of the United States, is an imposing figure in flowing black robes.

The strapping six-footer has been familiar to most Americans for years—as three-time governor of California and vice-presidential candidate.

But Warren was never a judge. So people have been asking: is he big enough for the country's highest judicial post?

Time will tell. But there's a clue in Justice Warren's first public address (at Columbia University's 200th anniversary).

"The founders of this nation," he said, "believed that when men are free to explore all avenues of thought, no matter what prejudices may be aroused, there is a healthy climate in the nation.

"Free investigation and faithful experiment were the ideals of the greatest Justices of our Supreme Court—Marshall, Holmes, Brandeis, Cardozo, Hughes and Stone.

"These men did not merely mouth these sentiments. They believed them.

"Our strength is in our diversity. Our power is in freedom of thought and of research."

Chief Justice Warren wears the robes of the highest U.S. judicial office in this exclusive portrait by PARADE photographer David Preston.



New Johnson's Baby Shampoo

- Won't **BURN** or **IRRITATE** eyes like ordinary shampoos
- Gets hair **GLORIOUSLY CLEAN** in the pleasantest way ever

HERE'S how to end shampoo-time tears and temper. It's new, exciting Johnson's Baby Shampoo—a scientific miracle that doesn't burn or irritate delicate little eyes the way ordinary shampoos do!

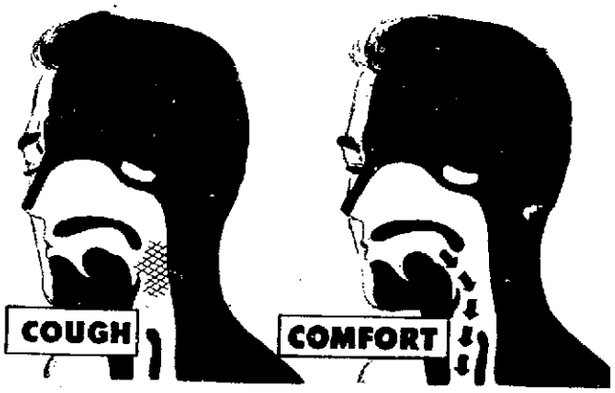
Johnson's Baby Shampoo is pure as can be, safe for tiniest tots—yet it leaves hair sparkling clean, easy to comb. Sudses in hard or soft water . . . rinses out quickly, completely. Equally fine for dry or oily scalps.

Get this new, fresh-scented shampoo at your favorite drug counter—today. Another exclusive, *dependable* Johnson's Baby Product.

Guaranteed by—

Johnson & Johnson





"PAINT" THAT COUGH SPOT!

Get lasting relief with the DEMULCENT ACTION of Smith Brothers BLACK'S exclusive 7-ingredient formula

No other cough drops give you the *same* fast, long-lasting relief you get from Smith Brothers famous BLACK Cough Drops.

They actually "paint" the cough spot with real medication that relieves your cough* *fast* and provides a long-lasting soothing film of protection for your throat. Smith Brothers BLACK is the only cough drop that gives you this exclusive DEMULCENT ACTION! Your *throat* feels better—*you* feel better. Get Smith Brothers BLACK today.

FAST, LONG-LASTING RELIEF FROM

- ✕ coughs from colds
- ✕ excessive smoking
- ✕ dry, irritated throat



If Smith Brothers BLACK Cough Drops do not relieve your cough—see your doctor!

5¢

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The RIGHT Laxative for Your Child



Always give Fletcher's CASTORIA

the special laxative made only for babies and children

Extra-mild, Gentle Castoria gives the natural-like relief a child needs when temporarily constipated. It's made from *nature's finest vegetable laxative* products.

Contains No Harsh Drugs—no phenolphthalein, no cascara, no castor oil, no salts.

Won't Upset or Overdose Your Child—Mild Castoria won't cause griping, diarrhea, or upset stomach, which harsh adult laxatives may do. And, because it's a liquid, you can regulate dosage *exactly*.

Children Enjoy Taking It. Fletcher's Castoria is so pleasant-tasting, youngsters lick the spoon. Get a bottle now.

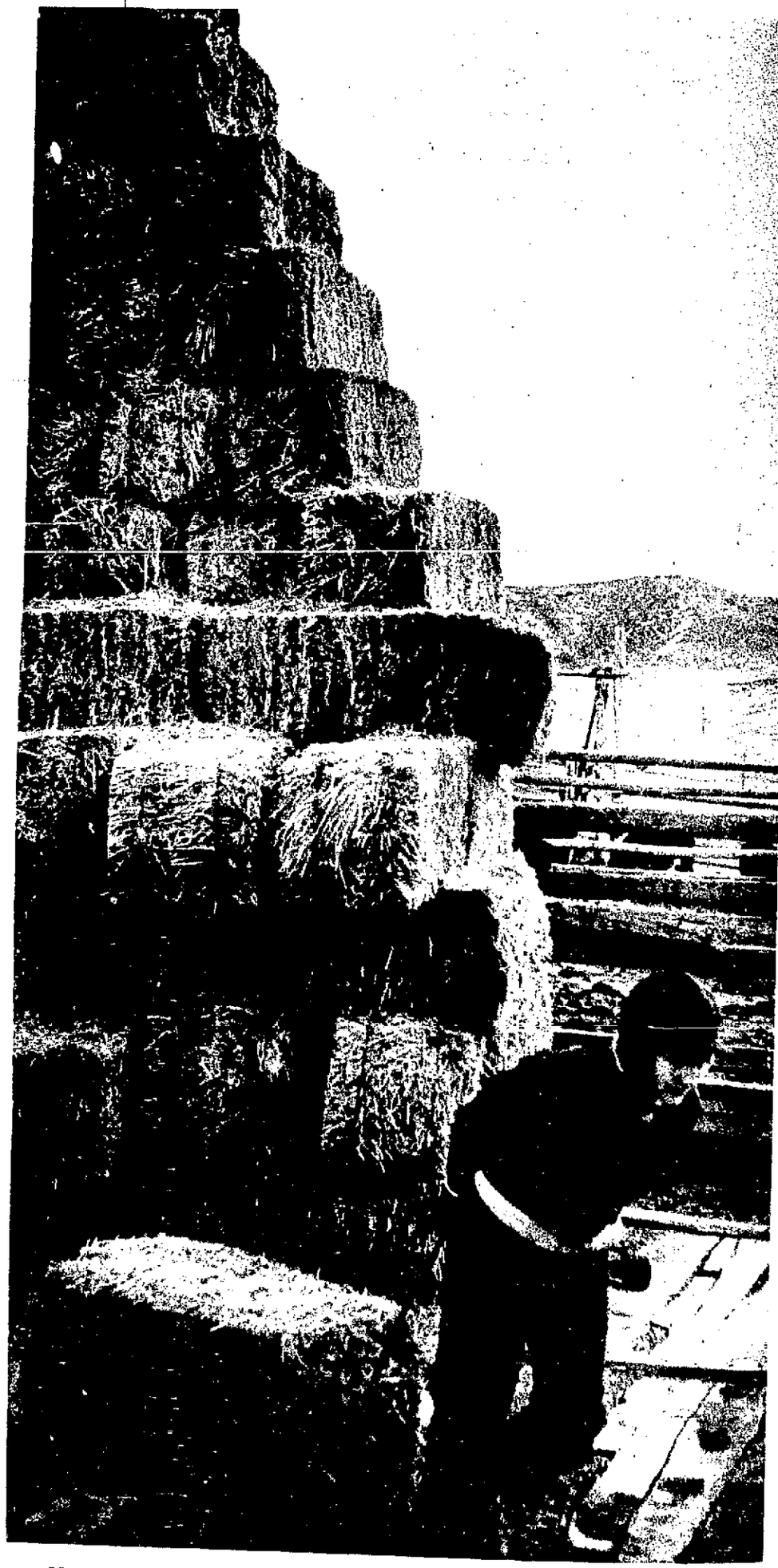


Chas. H. Fletcher

The Original and Genuine

CASTORIA

For 86 Years the Most Trusted Name in Laxatives



How Thea starts her day around 5:30 a.m.: She hauls a 60-pound bale of hay to feed the livestock on her father's Wyoming ranch. After school, she does a lot of the chores over again.

BY ERNEST LA FRANCE



EVENINGS, Thea still has enough energy to play piano for her mother, father and two small sisters, Sherry, 6, and Bonnie, 4. Her father, injured in a ranch accident depends on Thea to do the chores while Mrs. Amspoker delivers milk and eggs to nearby homes.

101-POUND RANCHER

This teenage girl does 10 chores before 7 a.m.

DOUGLAS, Wyo.

YOU'D BE amazed by 13-year-old Thea Amspoker. She's running a 760-acre sheep and cattle ranch—and going to school besides.

She began last April when her father, rancher Sam Amspoker, lost his right arm after a tractor accident. Hired ranch hands were hard to find, so he had to depend on his family.

Mrs. Amspoker was busy taking care of Sam, the house, two younger children and the family milk route. That left Thea.

In addition to going to school eight miles away, she pitched in to do the chores.

Here are only a few of the things the 101-pound, 5' 1" girl does before she boards the 7:55 a.m. school bus.

- She digs silage and hauls hay (opposite page) to feed 240 sheep and 30 cattle wintering in pens near the house.
- She takes more feed to cattle wintering in the meadow a mile away.
- She milks cows and separates the milk.
- She feeds the chickens and collects eggs.
- She feeds the horses and turkeys and checks the health of all the livestock.

In addition, she cleans the barn, all the pails and other equipment she uses, then eats her breakfast and runs for the bus.

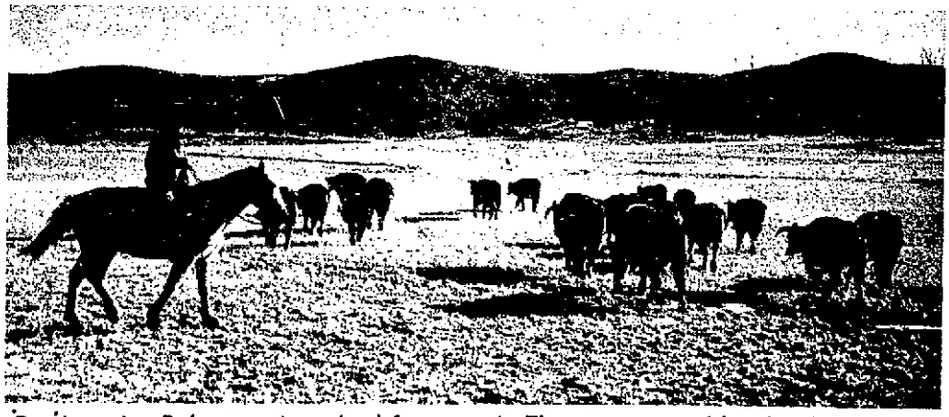
She Hunts Game

THINK THAT'S something? Well, she does it all over again when she comes home from school. If it's still daylight, she repairs fences, pens and hunts game.

Evenings she plays the piano to amuse her sisters, and does her homework.

Her father, fast learning to use his new artificial limb, will soon be able to take over, but next summer vacation Thea expects to harvest and bale 150 tons of hay.

Continued on Page 14



On the prize Palomino she raised from a colt, Thea turns cowgirl to herd the cattle.

"...it gives any woman a tremendous beauty advantage"

says CEIL CHAPMAN

FOREMOST NAME IN AMERICAN FASHION





No other way keeps hair so softly in place all day

And Helene Curtis* SPRAY NET *won't dry hair—adds flattering silkiness—contains exclusive Spray-On Lanolin Lotion

In just one magic moment Helene Curtis SPRAY NET gives your hair day-long smoothness. Simply press the button—and this invisible mist keeps your hair the way you set it—softly, *naturally*. No more straggly wisps nor unruly end curls.

And SPRAY NET *won't* dry hair. Contains exclusive spray-on Lanolin Lotion. Imparts silkiness and luster. Can't harm hair—brushes out instantly. Get Helene Curtis SPRAY NET in the pastel green Aerosol container today.



NOW... Costs less:

New Large Size, (4½ oz.) $1.25

Giant Economy Size (11 oz.) $1.89 (plus tax)

Helene Curtis spray net BRAND

Created by Helene Curtis, Foremost Name in Hair Beauty TM. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

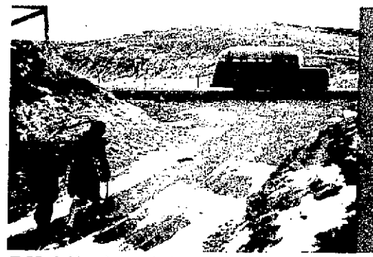
THE WORLD...AT YOUR DOOR

. . . every Sunday morning. It comes in the form of your Sunday newspaper, packed with news from all over about people, things, events that will change your life. All this—plus last-minute news of values at the stores where you make your purchases.

It's a service that you can't beat. And with it comes your copy of PARADE, crammed with picture features beamed right at you and your family.



6 A.M.: Thea turns veterinarian to look at the tongue of sick lamb. She also milks cows, collects eggs, cleans barn.



7:55 A.M.: she and sister Sherry race to catch school bus for 8-mile trip to school in Douglas.



4:30 P.M.: after returning from school, Thea acts as carpenter to repair ranch house. Her dad helps.



7 P.M.: hair washed, she dries it in heated oven, with gas off. It must look right for the dance.



8:00 P.M.: Thea (second from right) whirls through steps at school gym, waiting for square dance.

Here's what Thea Amspoker does in her spare time:

THEA'S FATHER says proudly: "She does the work of two husky ranch hands!"

He's right, but no ranch hand would have the energy to follow Thea after work is done.

As a hobby, she raises prize sheep and horses. In 1950, when she was 10, she won a Wyoming State Fair grand championship with a sheep her father gave her when she was seven. Since then, she has won 47 ribbons.

Now she owns 16 sheep, three horses, a milk cow and has $400 in the bank. All but the original sheep and a horse her father also gave her were earned, traded or bred by Thea herself. Her current interest: grooming a black Angus steer for 4-H Club shows.

"For the first seven months when her father was totally disabled, we were afraid she'd get too tired to act like other teenagers," says Mrs. Amspoker, "but not Thea." She became one of the best square dancers in town.

What does she want to be when she grows up? "A nurse," says Thea. She'll probably be the only nurse anywhere who can deliver a calf by kerosene lantern, fix a tractor, ride a horse bareback, pitch hay, clip sheep and hit a tin can with a rifle at 40 yards—*even in Wyoming.*

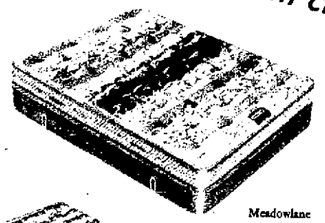


AFTER THE DANCE, she has a soda at drug store with a classmate, Billy Nunn. After high school, she wants to study to be a nurse.

SPRING AIR INTRODUCES

THE HEALTH CENTER MATTRESS





Meadowlane



Meadowlane

SPRING AIR MATTRESSES



Havenlee

THE SOUNDEST SLEEP IDEA IN HISTORY...

RESTS YOUR BACK...AND THE REST OF YOU, TOO!

A whole new world of comfort springs from this one Spring Air idea...the Health Center Mattress! Look at the durable cover. Its design explains the miracle of sleep that's inside.

The Health Center Mattress is a fine, firm mattress...that's *firmer in the CENTER where your weight lies.* No sagging back. But no nagging neck, either. Or cricks in your morning legs. This Mattress relaxes... just enough...where your head and feet spend the night. Such balanced support! You'll lie healthfully level on a Spring Air Health Center Mattress...but you'll feel a heavenly inclination to sleep!

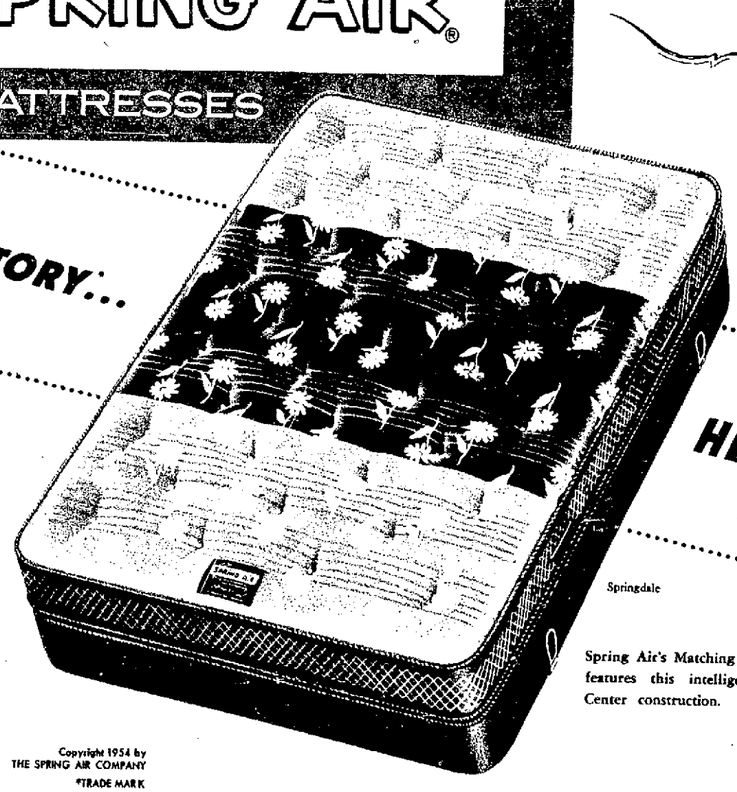
THE TICKING TELLS THE TALE...

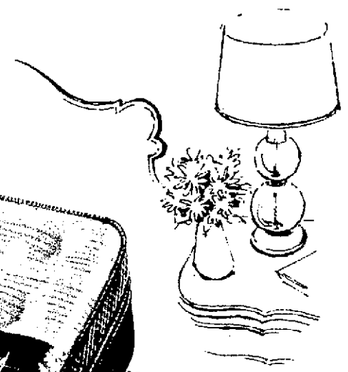
Spring Air's exclusive cover designs point out the firmer mid-section . . . the resilient end sections . . . of every Health Center Mattress. *See* the secret of healthful sleep!

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...THE HEALTH CENTER MATTRESS (TRADE NAME)

Springdale

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LOOSE FALSE TEETH?

Amazing New CREAM Holds Plates Tighter, Longer THAN ANYTHING YOU EVER TRIED

POLI-GRIP

Double Your Money Back Unless it Gives You More Comfort, More Security Than You Ever Had Before

Yes, the people who make Polident, the world's largest selling denture cleanser, are standing right behind their new adhesive cream, Poli-Grip, with an ironclad guarantee. You get double your money back, if Poli-Grip doesn't hold your plates tighter, longer than anything you've ever tried.

And that's not all. See if you don't find that Poli-Grip does all these wonderful things for you, too:

1. . . . forms a cushion between your plate and gums to eliminate the friction that makes gums sore and raw.
2. . . . holds shallow lowers, despite lack of suction.
3. . . . seals the edges of plates so food particles can't get underneath to cause irritation.
4. . . . enables you to eat hard-to-chew foods in comfort, like steak, apples, celery, even corn-on-the-cob.
5. . . . gives you full confidence to laugh, talk, sing without fear of embarrassment due to slipping plates.
6. . . . holds plates tight even during strenuous sessions of coughing or sneezing.

Won't life be wonderful with all these torments behind you? Be sure to be among the first to learn the glorious comfort of holding loose false teeth tight and snug with Poli-Grip! Buy a tube at your drugstore as soon as possible.



Made and GUARANTEED by the makers of POLIDENT



Many tried powders, found they failed!

Read what they say about this new way:

"For ten years my teeth wouldn't stay tight for more than two hours a day. I tried powders, but nothing worked till your new *cream*, Poli-Grip, came along." Mrs. T. W., Medfield, Mass.

"I find your new cream, Poli-Grip, very pleasant and mild-tasting and it holds my loose plates very tight, longer than anything I've tried."
Mrs. H. D. M., Bradenton, Florida

"I like the wonderful holding strength of your new *cream* better than anything I've ever used. I like Poli-Grip's refreshing taste, too."
H. B. V., East Canaan, Conn.

"I definitely prefer Poli-Grip to other products I've tried. It holds my plate tighter and feels comfortable longer. Poli-Grip is cooling, soothing, never gritty." Mrs. K. L., Los Angeles, Calif.

BY ED KIESTER

Paying Income

While you worry about March 15,

PARIS.

How'd you like to live in a fully-staffed villa on the French Riviera, and ride to the gambling casinos in a chauffeured limousine—on an income of nothing a year?

Or throw parties that would put Perle Mesta in the shade on a yearly budget of $800?

Slightly unbelievable? The French Ministry of Finance thought the very same thing when they checked the income of two citizens and matched it with the outgo.

This week, while you're grappling with the long form and the short form, Monsieur and Madame Taxpayer are busy, too—cooking up new ways to outfox their tax collectors.

Cat-and-mouse with the tax men is a national sport, a pastime played in France the year round. But it reaches new heights with the coming of spring.

Arrayed on one side are a vast army of French taxpayers, scheming madly to hold onto every franc possible.

On the other are the collectors—trying just as hard to round up as many francs as they can.

The rules of the game require the taxpayer to eliminate all signs of income, if possible. Business and professional men are the most successful at this.

French tax officials estimate that one-third of the nation's business never is recorded. You can't persuade a doctor or a house painter to accept a check.

Once, tax officials discovered that 75 per cent of the meat sold in Paris reached the dinner table without a cent of tax being paid on it.

They discovered that wholesalers made out bills in whatever names the customers gave them. So collectors found purchases by Durand, who died last year, or DuPont, who never existed in the first place.

The Big Cover-Up

One particularly nasty butcher bought meat in the name of a competitor.

And a tax collector even found that four prime steers were bought in his name.

Businessmen, tax officials say, can cover 25 per cent of their income, doctors and lawyers even more.

But the peasant does best of all. Thanks to a sympathetic law, farm profits may be assessed at only one-fifth of their actual cash value.

To outwit these clever schemers, the tax collectors have drawn up a policy of watchful waiting, which goes something like this:

"We know you're cheating and we know we can't catch you—but if we're not going to get it, you're not going to enjoy it."

On New Year's Eve, while the cabarets rocked with gaiety, a group of official-looking men barged in and demanded identity cards. They copied down names and passed them along to the tax sleuths.

This is the collector's secret weapon. He can base a Frenchman's tax on "external evidence of wealth" or "ostensible and notorious spending."

Tax Is a Game (in France)

Frenchmen worry, too—about dodging the tax collector

If he has a house, the collector figures his income is 10 times the rent. A car? The collector estimates his income at $140 per horsepower.

Sometimes, though, austerity can be overdone. One French doctor had his taxes raised because he didn't buy a new car. The collectors figured he was a barefaced liar.

The Water Scheme

THE RIVIERA resident with "no income" and the hostess who threw lavish parties, belong to that group of fatalists who spend money as it comes and make no attempt to cover up.

They face the big problem of the game squarely. You can hide money only so long. Then, when you spend it, you have to justify its existence.

You can either lead a dull life keeping below the French "Joneses" or try to concoct a legal excuse.

One black marketeer, trying to cover up $1,500,000, cooked up an "export business" to South Africa.

Barrels of "oil" were to be loaded on a freighter. But they were to contain water and the captain had orders to drop them in the ocean.

The idea flopped because a customs officer watched longshoremen roll barrel after barrel up to a hydrant, fill them with water, and load them. He asked a few questions and the black marketeer landed in jail.

Since income tax costs the average taxpayer about $60 a year (based on 13 per cent of annual income), all this sport hardly affects national revenue. The French make it up in other taxes—including a sales tax that claims 34 per cent of the national income.

So dodging income taxes is a lot like playing roulette. No matter how lucky the taxpayer is, the house knows he can't beat the percentage. ■





HE'S COLLECTING, not paying, so this Frenchman smiles at the income tax window. He draws a vet's pension. There aren't many grins here.

End scuffed-up floors



Johnson's HARD GLOSS Glo-Coat

Mrs. Tommy Dorsey Says Blue Bonnet Is Her Favorite Hit!



Greenwich, Conn.—As you might expect, this charming housewife has a favorite orchestra leader. But she very definitely has a favorite margarine, too! "BLUE BONNET won me over immediately—not only because of its flavor and economy, but because I know it's nutritionally better!" she says. Yes, millions are discovering BLUE BONNET is better nutritionally, especially where children are concerned . . . and they love it, too! Unlike most other margarines, golden BLUE BONNET contains both vitamins A and D. BLUE BONNET gives you all 3: Flavor, Nutrition and Economy!

Smith's "IRON-ON" RUG BINDING at Notion Counters Everywhere
IRONS ON EASIER STICKS BETTER

ZUD GUARANTEED MONEY REFUNDED IF NOT SATISFIED
Removes RUST and STAINS from BATHTUBS SINKS COPPER POTS AUTO BUMPERS TILE
FREE SAMPLE
Give names of your dealers.
ZUD is sold at Grocers, Hardware, Dept., 10¢ Stores
BUSTAN PRODUCTS, 248 E. 152 St., N. Y. 51

DANNY KAYE in "Knock on Wood" A Paramount Picture Color by Technicolor



FUN'S A POPPIN' WITH THIS AMAZING POP CORN
JOLLY TIME

EVERY KERNEL POPS OR YOUR MONEY BACK

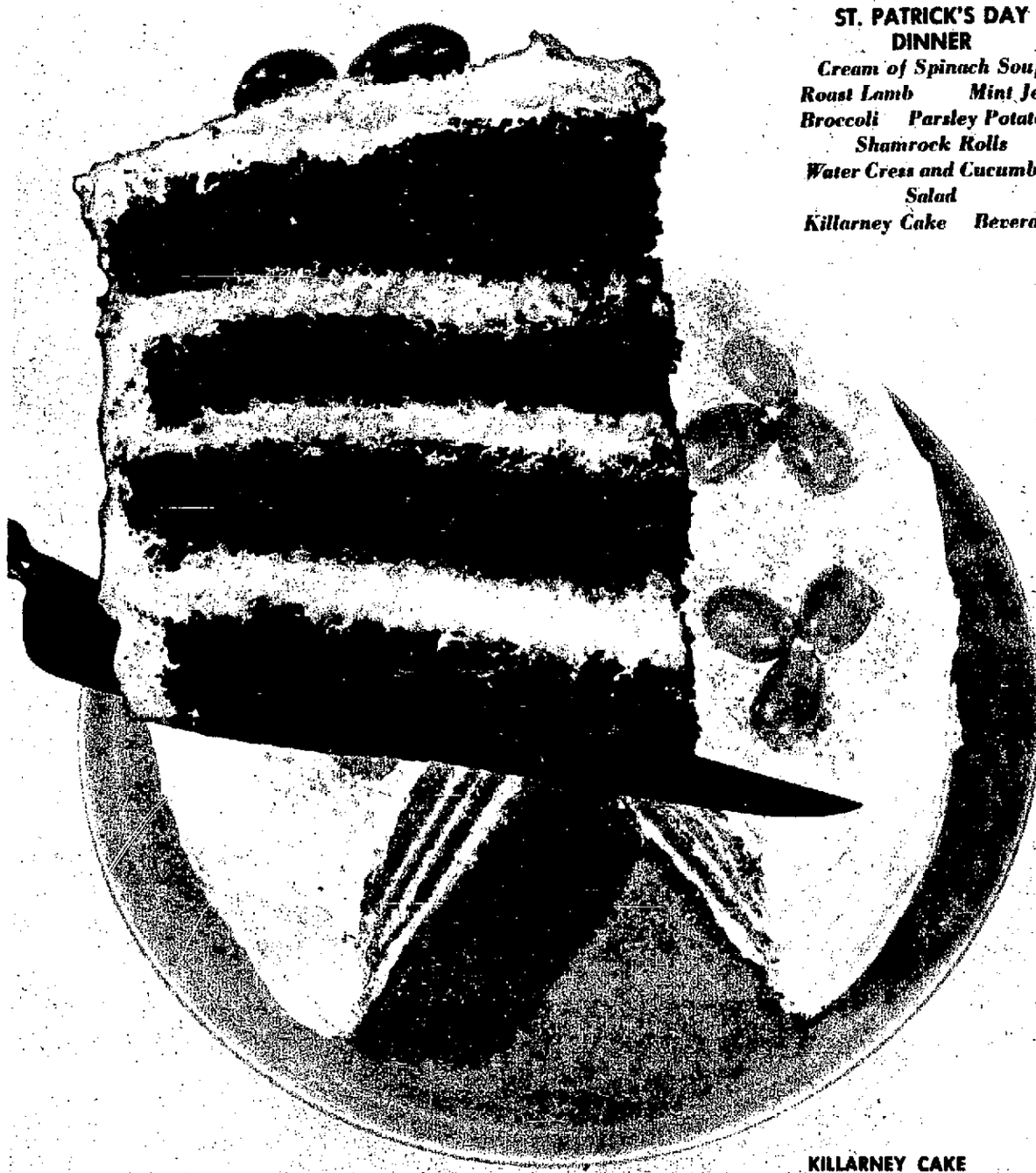
And every bite is so delicious—pops so "fluffy-tender" it actually melts in your mouth. No other pop corn like it—for Jolly Time is a *special* kind for home popping. Always fresh, ready to pop—for it comes sealed air-tight in metal cans. Try it. You'll love it.



By Beth Merriman, PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

ST. PATRICK'S DAY DINNER

Cream of Spinach Soup
Roast Lamb Mint Jelly
Broccoli Parsley Potatoes
Shamrock Rolls
Water Cress and Cucumber Salad
Killarney Cake Beverage



New Layer Cake

It's a perfect dessert for your St. Patrick's Day dinner, March 17

IT'S NEW, it's lovely, it's as light as a spring cloud—this better-than-ever version of chiffon cake. You use two eggs instead of seven, and it's so much easier to make! There are two deep layers, plenty deep enough to split into four, after baking.

It's called "Killarney Cake" because of its green frosting.

KILLARNEY CAKE

2 eggs, separated
1½ cups sugar
1¾ cups sifted cake flour
¼ teaspoon baking soda
¾ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup salad oil
1 cup buttermilk
2 squares (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, melted
½ teaspoon almond extract

Heat oven to 350°F. (moderate). Grease and flour two 8-inch layer cake pans at least 1½ inches deep. Beat egg whites until frothy. Gradually beat in ½ cup of the sugar. Continue beating until very stiff and glossy. Sift remaining 1 cup sugar, flour, baking soda and salt into another bowl. Add oil and ½ cup buttermilk. Beat 1 minute medium speed on mixer or 150 vigorous strokes by hand. Scrape sides and bottom of bowl constantly. Add remaining ½ cup buttermilk, egg yolks, melted chocolate and flavoring. Beat 1 minute more, as above. Fold meringue thoroughly into batter, cutting down gently through batter, across bottom, up and over, turning bowl often. Pour into prepared pans. Bake 30 to 35 minutes. Cool on cake racks. Split each layer into 2 layers. Spread green-tinted, almond-flavored 7-minute frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake. Garnish with "shamrocks" of chocolate covered almonds. Sprinkle top with green sugar.

Kitchen Hint: Always let cake cool in its pan, set on a rack, for 10 minutes before removing.

Too Nice To Use

Now, handkerchiefs <u>teach</u> you

ONCE handkerchiefs were just practical. Now, they're educational, too.

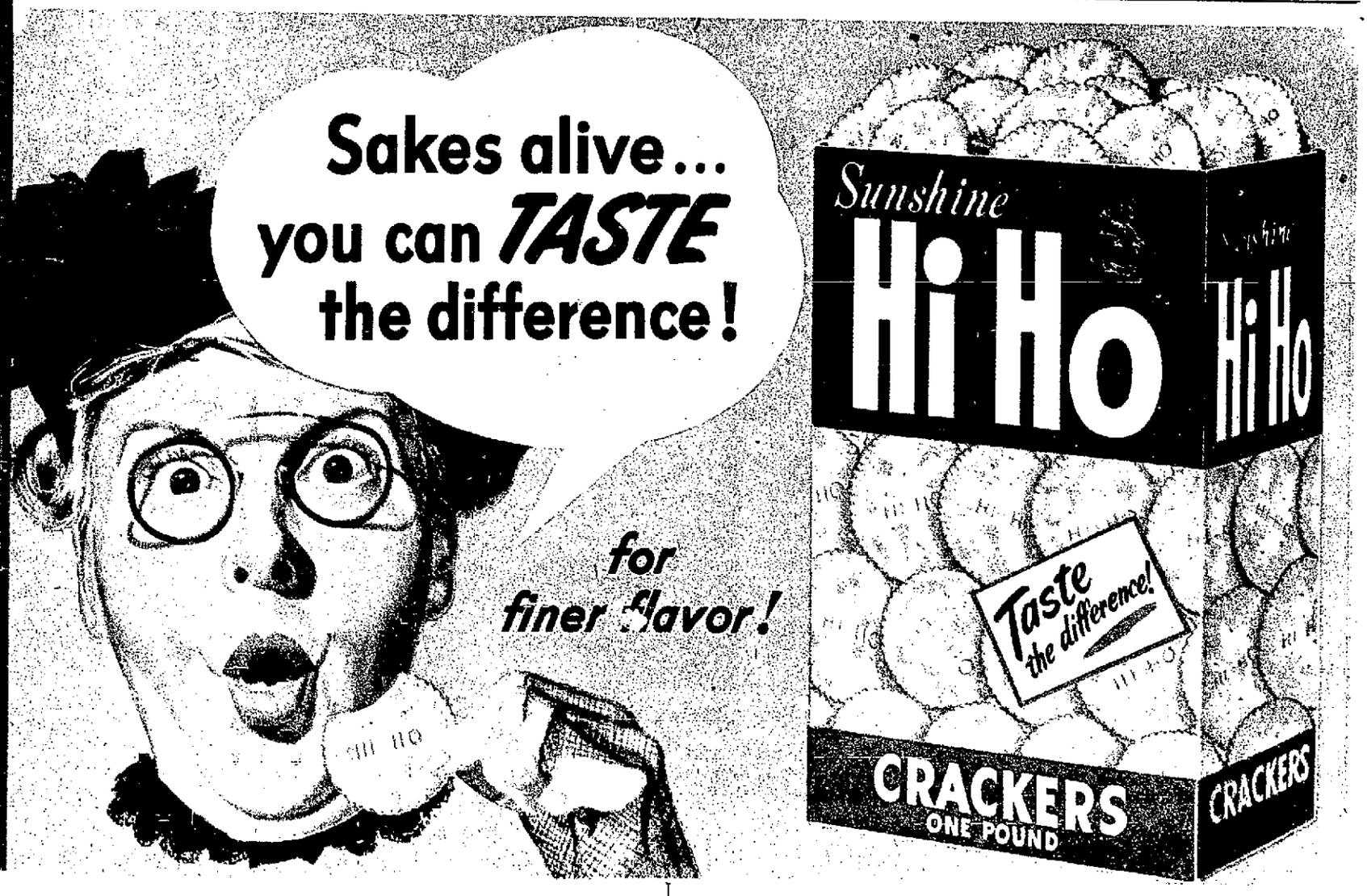
A new crop of hankies can teach women lots of things—from how to read palms to how to control their weight.

For a time, handkerchief sales dipped—when paper tissues came on the market. But then clever designers came along with prints like the ones pictured here.

"They're so interesting nowadays," one handkerchief salesgirl said, "customers buy them for framing—not using."



1954 handkerchiefs: chemical symbols, palmistry chart, zodiacal calendar and vitamin and calorie ratings make them highly instructive.





NEW USE OF LEMONS is typified by the Payne family of Oakland, California. "Dad started using lemons instead of salt because of his diet," explains Mrs. Payne. "Then the whole family began reaching for those lemon wedges too. They found that, *salt or no salt*, a good squeeze of fresh lemon gives foods lots more flavor."

How to cut down on salt!

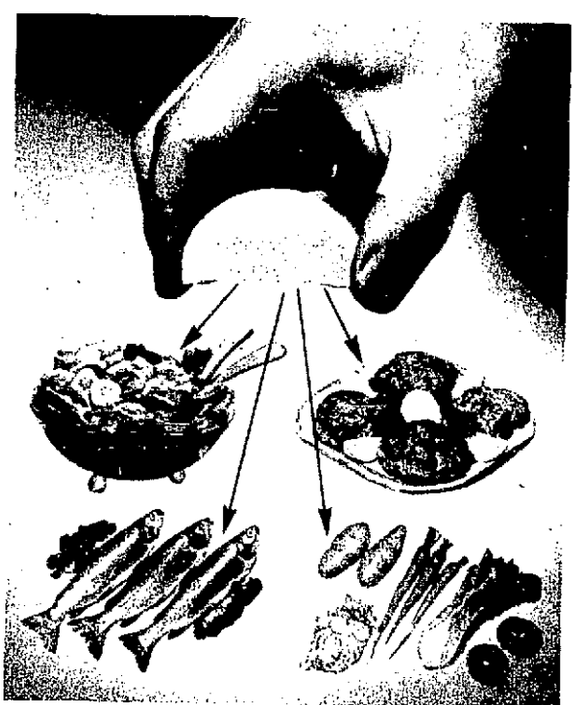
Cook book author finds fresh lemons a lifesaver

THREE YEARS AGO the doctor put auto sales executive, Buff Payne, on a strict low-sodium diet due to high blood pressure. At first he found the diet unbearable. Without salt, all foods tasted flat, insipid.

To solve her husband's dilemma, Alma Payne began experimenting with low-sodium cookery. "Working up new recipes for tasty salt-free dishes was a cinch compared to finding a replacement for the salt shaker," reports Mrs. Payne. "If it hadn't been for fresh lemons I don't know what Buff would have done. Now he squeezes lemon on everything he eats."

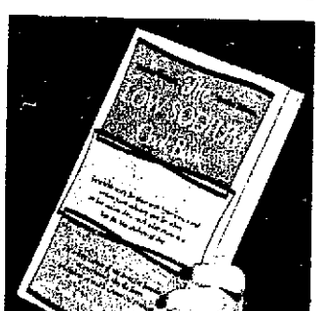
The idea of using fresh lemons just as you use salt and pepper didn't stop with Buff. The entire Payne family found that, *salt or no salt*, a good squeeze of fresh lemon made almost any food taste better.

Realizing that millions of Americans could benefit by her experience in low-sodium cookery, Mrs. Payne teamed up with dietitian Dorothy Callahan to write *"The Low Sodium Cook Book."* This 480-page recipe book is being acclaimed as the most complete and authoritative one of its type ever published. *For special Sunkist edition, see offer below.*





REDUCING? Many diets say, *"No salt!"* Seasoning with lemon makes reducing *easier*. You lose weight *faster* and lemon's tang sparks up low-calorie foods. Ask your doctor.



FOR DIETERS—*"The Low Sodium Cook Book—Sunkist Edition,"* 480 pages, hundreds of recipes. Only $1.25 *(regular edition* $4.00). Send $1.25 to Sunkist, *address*—



FOR EVERYONE—free booklet, *"Salt or no salt."* How fresh lemons can help you eat better. Write Sunkist, Section 9003, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles 54, Calif.

YOU DON'T HAVE to be on a special diet to enjoy lemon seasoning. Fish, salads, meats and vegetables are all wonderfully improved with fresh lemon. But only *fresh* lemons have the taste, tang and aroma you want for table use! Serve plump, juicy wedges on your table for flavor...*and for health!*

FRESH **Sunkist Lemons** ★ ONLY FRESH LEMONS GIVE THE TRUE LEMON FLAVOR!

By PETER DRYDEN

Parade of Progress

Want to save wear & tear—on yourself? Try these ideas to make living easier

COFFEE WITH SPEED

• Now you can get an electric percolator that brews a cup of coffee a minute. It comes in 2-4 cup, 3-8 cup and 3-10 cup sizes. Maker claims that you get perfect coffee when you brew as few as 2 cups in 4-cup capacity unit; as few as 3 cups in 8 and 10 cup units. Fully automatic, it stops perking when the coffee is ready, keeps it at proper serving temperature for hours. The cost: $24.95 up. S. W. FARBER, 415 Bruckner Blvd., New York 54, N. Y.

12-WAY COLLAR

• Here's a useful feminine fashion aid: A two-piece collar you can wear a dozen ways—as a boy collar, pointed collar, jabot, ascot or on a belt. It's adaptable to high, low or V-necklines on dresses, blouses, suits, coats. It goes on and off in a minute—without sewing. Just tuck and pin on. In nylon lace, Birdseye piqué, linen, embroidered organdy—white only. $2.99. DALO PRODUCTS, 2808 Powell Ave., Columbus 9, Ohio.

PAINT YOUR OWN TILES

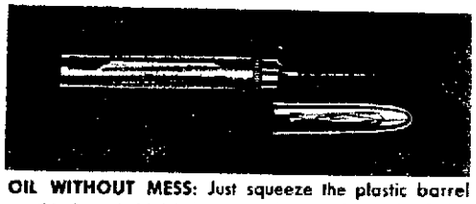
• Want to make your own hand-painted tiles for use as hot plates, coasters, plant stands? With a new tile painting set, you simply paint numbered colors into numbered designs outlined on the tile. Set contains two 6" x 6" ceramic tiles, 12 ceramic glaze colors, brushes, felt pads, hangers. If you use them as hot plates, you can bake tiles in your oven after painting. $2.50. ARTHUR BROWN & CO., 2 West 46th St., New York 19, N. Y.

PLACE MAT ANTENNA

• A good-looking leatherette place mat you can set on your TV set with a vase of flowers on top acts like 8 invisible antennas in one. It has 8 printed directional circuits inside. With a little dial you can cut in the correct one to tune in any station, bright and sharp. Works with FM sets, too. $4.95. PARKE RESEARCH, 550 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y.



FOR EASY CLEANING: Here's something new in electric cleaners—a 4¼-lb., over-the-shoulder unit for quick pick-up jobs and above-the-floor cleaning. It's fine in areas where your standard cleaner is hard to handle. Comes with 19' cord and wand, floor brush, dusting brush, crevice tool attachments. You can use it as a "hand vac" by attaching nozzle directly to motor shell. $39.95 HOOVER CO., *North Canton, Ohio.*



OIL WITHOUT MESS: Just squeeze the plastic barrel on this household lubricator and from the end of the long needle comes a droplet of oil—right where you want it. You can reach oil vents in clocks, fans, etc. Good, too, for oiling squeaks in door hinges, lubricating locks, motors, toys. It's leakproof. $1. HUGHES CO., *8 W. 40th St., New York 18, N. Y.*



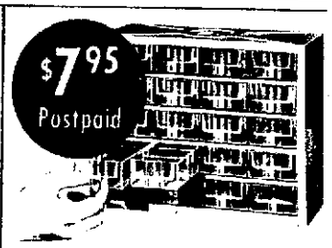
LEVEL FOR YOUR DRILL: You can drill holes accurately with this attachment for your electric drill. It has a circular bubble level mounted on a bracket that's calibrated from 0 to 90°. You can swivel the bracket and drill vertically, horizontally or at any angle in-between by keeping bubble centered. $3.95. M & J SPECIALTY, *Red Hook, Dutchess County, N. Y.*

PARADE OF PROGRESS items are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If they are not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.

Shopper's Parade



O-VR-TUB WASHLINE FOR HOME OR TRAVEL Eliminates bathroom clutter, wet floors! O-VR-TUB BATHROOM WASHLINE lets you hang silk and Nylon-type garments dripping wet over tub or in shower — so they'll dry wrinkle free. Newly designed "Power Grip" suction cups provide positive support. Adjustable line fits any bathroom. Compact container ideal for travel. Specify bathroom-matching pastel color: pink, yellow, blue, green, white. ORDER NOW! $1.00 prepaid. No COD's. Hemphill Co. Dept. 22J, 1609 So. Western Ave., Los Angeles 19, Calif. ™ H. C.



Stop Misplaced-itis!

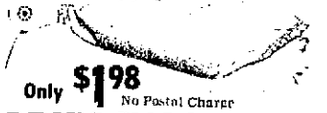
Stop searching frantically for small items in your home, office or shop! Keep them filed neatly and at your fingertips in this sturdy welded-steel cabinet with its life-time guaranteed CRYSTAL-CLEAR plastic drawers. Perfect for sewing supplies, hobby needs, office supplies, nails, screws, fishing lures, stamps, etc. Adjustable dividers make 60 COMPARTMENTS. 20 spill-proof drawers, each 5½" L. x 2¼" W. x 1⅝" H. Cabinet, 10½" H. x 12½" W. x 6" D., has rubber feet and silver-grey finish. Immediate refund if not delighted. BUY DIRECT BY MAIL. Send check or money order for this amazing bargain TODAY! Postpaid $7.95 WEST OF ROCKIES.....$8.95

AMERICAN HOMECRAFT CO., Dept. 701 3716 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago 41, Ill.



NITE-LITE SHADOW BOX . . . for child's room. A constant reminder to the children to say their prayers before going to bed. Prayer is colorful, lithographed on metal background, varnished—washable. An imported figurine (boy or girl) is made of handsomely hand decorated china in full detail and colors. Frame is ivory finish (hardwood). Hangs on wall or stands on dresser. Excellent TV lamp. Uses standard 7 Watt light. Can be dimmed to a faint glow. Dimensions: 9½x7½x3. Price: $5.95 prepaid. Hobby Hall, 225 N. Wabash Ave., Dept. P-3, Chicago 1, Ill.

NEW!



Only $1.98 No Postal Charge

DRIES YOUR HAIR IN 5 TO 10 MINUTES

New wash or set your hair anytime — mornings, evenings or before going out — and take it down wonderfully dry less than 10 minutes later. Simply slip your Minute Hair Dryer over your wet hair—fit the other end to your HAND HAIR DRYER or YOUR VACUUM CLEANER. Warm air gently flows thru ALL your hair—dries it quickly, evenly, thoroughly. No more blast of hot air in one spot at a time. Forget about tiresome long hours holding a hand dryer. Save on beauty parlor bills. Washable. MONEY BACK GUARANTEED. Send cash, check or M.O. WELBI CO., DEPT. P, 505 5th AVE. NYC 17

NEW TOWELS
LARGE SIZE
Assorted Colors. NEW—not Seconds. Supply limited so order NOW for guaranteed prompt delivery. Agents Wanted. Make Big Money.
12 for $1.00
TOWEL SHOP, Dept. 198 Box 881, St. Louis, Mo.

HOME SEWERS WANTED
WOMEN—With Sewing Machines. Possible to make $3 to $12 daily. Fast, Easy SEWING Readi-Cut Baby Shoes. Send only 60 cents for Sample Kit and full details. TEN other Sewing Projects. Be ready to sew for holiday business.
LIEBIG INDUSTRIES, Beaver Dam 25, Wis.

STOP RADIO & TV NOISES INSTANTLY



NEW PATENTED ELECTRONIC INVENTION "CLEAR TONE" filter eliminates noisy interference caused by all motor appliances, autos, oil burners, etc. Simply plug radio or TV cord into filter and filter into wall socket. Enjoy "CLEAR TONE" reception. Try 5 days—MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. SEND 10c for postage & handling
$1 2 for $1.50
Household Prod., Dept. C, Scarsdale, N.Y.



DRAINMASTER. Without electricity or moving parts this suction drainer pumps 300 gallons of water per hour from flooded cellars, pools, trenches, etc. Just attach with a garden hose to any screw-type faucet, attach another section of hose to the discharge end, turn on the water and it goes to work. Solid brass, non-rusting.
Only 3.95 Postpaid No C.O.D.
Write for free Novelty Catalog.
NOVELTY MART 59 East 8th St. New York 3, N.Y., Dept. PD-7

MAN CHAMPION JELLY MAKER

Dayton, Ohio. Man enters four kinds of jelly at County Fair and wins not one, but four 1st prizes! Surprised women judges told it was the first jelly he ever made. Winner explained his jelly was made from a pkg. of SPREDON. The SPREDON pkg., the judges learned, contains all fruits & pectin needed. Jelly is made by simply adding water and sugar to SPREDON and boiling. A 25¢ pkg. of SPREDON makes 5 glasses jelly. 5 kinds: blackberry, raspberry, strawberry, boysenberry, grape. Ask your grocer for SPREDON or write CALFRUIT Dept. P. Pasadena 3, Calif. 4 pkgs. assorted $1.00 Postpaid.

100 SPOOLS SEWING THREAD 1¢ EA.

90 Different Colors, plus black and white. Amazing bargain! 100 spools of thread, every color you can think of—only $1. That's only a penny a spool! Perfect for mending, darning, sewing, patching. All colors. (16 shades of blue alone!) Easy to match any color fabric. Fine quality, No. 50, mercerized thread. Rush $1 with name and address. *Money-Back Guarantee.* Only 3 orders to a customer. **Barclay Grant & Co., Dept. M-55, 151 E. 81 St., N. Y. 28, N. Y.**

An expert in landscape gardening warns every American home owner . . .

Beware of the

Every year, smooth-talking chiselers make millions



Good, black earth...

That's what Avery is holding, not fake topsoil. His warning to home owners: there may be a slick thief working in your garden or on your lawn (see story).

TWO MEN drove up to a New Jersey suburban home in a truck loaded with rich-looking black soil.

"We've got some fine topsoil here," they told the young husband at the door. "Need some?"

It did look astonishingly good and the price was unusually low. The young man told the men to spread it. An hour later he paid the bill and gloated over his "bargain." The bubble didn't burst until nearly a month later.

▶ The "topsoil," he learned, was actually a mixture of spent tea leaves from food factory dumps, mixed with charcoal to give it a rich, dark hue! Hundreds of other homeowners who bought huge quantities had complained to the county agricultural agent, who investigated and told them the truth.

An isolated incident in one section of the country? Hardly.

The fact is that fake topsoil peddlers, door-to-door sellers of dead and dying shrubs and purveyors of flowers, bulbs and seed for which extraordinary things are promised but never fulfilled, are having a nation-wide field day at the home owner's expense.

Millions Are Lost

AND, WITH the gardening season at hand, the swindle is on right now.

Latest government figures show that 57 per cent of all U.S. families now own their own homes. Lawn cultivation and gardening have become virtually a national hobby. Realizing this, the gypsters are finding lush pickings from coast to coast.

Untold thousands are being gypped out of many millions of dollars annually by the smooth-talking chiselers. Increasing concern is being expressed by a number of groups in and out of the responsible horticulture industry.

The Garden Club of America, alarmed about the growing menace, devoted part of its annual forum recently to a frank discussion of the problem.

The Better Business Bureaus receive a large volume of complaints from fleeced customers. The New York group headlined a recent warning: "The rackets that bloom in the spring."

The American Association of Nurserymen was told flatly not long ago by Leland Jens, a member from Wisconsin: "The chiselers undermine confidence in the entire industry."

▶ Let me make one point clear. The vast majority of gardeners and nurserymen are honest, reliable businessmen who give value for money received. But the spectacular rise of horticulture as a hobby and a means of beautifying the American home has attracted a horde of fly-by-nights who are finding it a good way of turning a fast dollar. As Jens explains:

"By its nature, the nursery industry is inviting to the scoundrel. Sales are bunched in one season of the year, thus it is easy to operate a hit-and-run trade."

This fringe element pulls off a tricky bit of business such as this:

Last year, salesmen went around suburban areas with an eye-bulging "new scientific development." It was seed guaranteed to grow grass which would stop when it reached a height of three inches. "You'll never have to mow your lawn again," homeowners were promised.

Intrigued customers bought the seed, the salesmen vanished—and the grass grew as high as any other.

Or this type of come-on:

▶ One firm offered seed for "prize blooms," which grow much larger and fuller than ordinary varieties, at an extremely low price. Orders flooded in, but amateur gardeners soon learned that the flowers were merely the average kind. Those who complained received profuse apologies and were told that if they sent half as much money as they had already paid, the genuine article would be forthcoming. This time the prize variety was forwarded, but the come-on had worked well.

Itinerant peddlers of humus have a special bag of tricks all their own to bilk the customer.

One method: the truckman emphasizes that his price for the fertilizer is ridiculously low, points to a bushel basketful and says cryptically: "Only three cents." The home owner, impressed, tells him to spread the stuff over the lawn, goes inside and an hour later the truckman is at the door with the bill—which can and does range as high as $300. The humus is piled thick and deep all over the grounds, even stacked high behind the shrubbery.

Fake Tree Doctors

"YOU NEEDED much more than I estimated," the peddler explains. And he also points out to the stunned home owner that the material costs three cents per *pound*, not per basketful. "You must have misunderstood," he says blandly.

Another method: truckmen dump some of the fertilizer on a portion of your lawn, then ring your doorbell and tell you it's a free sample to show you how good it is. Few people want only a piece of their lawns fertilized, the rest barren. They order the remainder, frequently at above-average prices.

You may be surprised to learn that quacks also operate in a field somewhat removed from the healing professions—tree surgery. A growing number of tree "doctors," equipped only with some instruments, a vocabulary of pseudo-scientific lingo and large quantities of gall, wander from house to house, claiming to work wonders with ailing trees.

They say they can control disease and prevent insect infestation by injection of mysterious fluids. They inject the stuff and may create major damage.

They profess to be dentists as well, prescribing fillings for any and all cavities they spot. Allowed to proceed, they perform operations with generous amounts of cement. But how successful would a filling be in a tooth if the decayed portion were not removed first? Many of these itinerant tree repair men simply fill the wound, neglecting the much more im-

Lawn Racketeers

By GEORGE S. AVERY, JR.
DIRECTOR, BROOKLYN BOTANIC GARDEN
as told to LESTER DAVID

in a gyp game that 'blooms in the spring.' Here's how to spot them

portant job of removing the disease-ridden wood and eliminating the original cause of decay.

So be suspicious at once if a tree medic makes extravagant claims such as miracle cures, offers bargain prices and wants to perform a major operation. Many states issue tree repair licenses—ask to see it. Or make certain he presents other genuine credentials.

Action is now being taken on several fronts to blunt the sharp practices of the racketeers.

▶ The Garden Club of America, which has alerted its members to the situation, is conducting a campaign of education so that buyers can spot the phonies.

The American Association of Nurserymen, together with the National Mail Order Nurserymen's Association, has adopted standards for advertisements.

The Nursery and Landscape Association of Dallas, Tex., is now asking the city's governing authorities to license all sellers of nursery products.

These are healthy indications, but you still need some rules for self-protection you can follow.

First, on the question of topsoil and fertilizer, where it's so easy to be fooled. Don't buy indiscriminately. Find out first exactly how much and what kind you need. You can get the answers from your agricultural experimental station—there is one in every state. Ask your county agent for its address or inquire at your post office. The station will analyze a sample of your soil and tell you what you need. Write a letter, asking:

▶ How much soil you should submit, from where and from how many places on the lawn.

▶ If your soil needs lime and, if it does, how and in what amounts it should be applied.

▶ If your soil needs humus and, if it does, would they recommend the kind and amount.

▶ If you need topsoil and how many inches.

Armed with the specific answers, you can order a good deal more intelligently and your chances of being swindled will nose dive. ■

RULES TO AVOID SHARPIES:

1. Before buying anything, get an agreement in writing, no matter how simple. Have the seller state what he will furnish, what he will do.

2. Never pay cash in advance. Pay when the job is completed.

3. Skin the bark of a newly-bought tree in a tiny area. If it's green and relatively soft, the tree is alive. If it's hard and dry, send it back.

4. Get a good reference book on cultivated plants so that you can look up the real meaning of the Latin names frequently printed in small type. Then you will be able to tell if the exotic bloom splashed in enormous letters on a circular is actually a common, garden-variety flower.

it's a fryer...it's a baker...
it's a casserole maker!
Top Quality! Top Performance! Sensationally Low Priced!



DEEP FRYING—perfect fried chicken, potatoes, shrimps and doughnuts—every time!

BAKING & ROASTING—even, controlled heat turns out juicier roasts, lighter cakes.

CASSEROLES—monotube heating on bottom and sides bakes quickly, evenly.

DORMEYER Deep-Fry Cooker

Completely automatic. Big capacity serves 6 generous portions. Automatic thermostat with handy temperature guide for favorite dishes. Jewel light signals when cooking temperature is reached. Flat bottom for faster cooking, easier stirring, quicker cleaning. Newest gleaming baked-on enamel finish. Comes complete with cord, cover and heat resistant handles, and a *New Cook Book* of exciting recipes.

"DORMEY" The lightweight portable mixer that makes every pot and pan a mixing bowl. Guaranteed. Only $19.95

COFFEE-WELL ...with Perfect Perk Selector. 5 cups when coffee is done, completely automatic. Guaranteed. Only $29.95

POWER-CHEF It's a grinder, juicer, and mixer all for one low price. Guaranteed. Only $46.50

FULLY GUARANTEED only $19.50 UL

GET DORMEYER AND YOU GET EVERYTHING

DORMEYER CORP., Kingsbury and Huron Streets, Chicago 10, Ill.



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■ Patrolman Edmond E. LaFave hands out change to a swimmer. A money-changer is one of LaFave's systems to make sure that everyone pays, but no one gets a ticket.



This motorist left money behind because he knew LaFave would feed the meter.

A No-Ticket Policeman

Florida Officer LaFave finds courtesy pays off

PASS-A-GRILLE, Fla.

PATROLMAN Edmond E. LaFave will bend over backwards to avoid writing a parking ticket.

In three years of patrolling Pass-A-Grille's 400 parking meters, he's issued exactly eight, all to drivers who "sassed" him.

He substitutes courtesy—and it pays off.

"On one dollar parking tickets," he says, "you only get about 30 per cent collection, and you make enemies. But with my system, everyone's happy and the meters pay off, too."

LaFave is especially kind to bathers. He knows that time flits by on the beach and bathers hate to dash back to the car to pay.

So he suggests they leave money in the car. Then he feeds the meter for them.

If he spots a violation and can't find the money, he whistles to call the owner.

He Writes a Note

AND IF THAT doesn't work, he still won't write a ticket. He pencils a polite note, recording when the time ran out and suggesting the driver "hunt me up later and pay."

Long after dark, bathers come to the police station to give him their nickels.

The LaFave program of courtesy is part of a growing movement to take the sting out of "nuisance" parking fines.

Here's what happens when you park overtime in some other towns:

In Edenton, N. C., you're fined only a nickel if you pay up within an hour.

In Kerrville, Tex., a merchant will drop a nickel in the meter, leave a note suggesting you return the money.

And in Tucumcari, N. M., you're given a list of traffic "don'ts" and a ticket entitling you to a cup of coffee at any restaurant!



A SWIMMER and his wife square up for their "ticket"—a note from LaFave politely asking them for a nickel he has dropped in the meter.



BUZZING ALONG in the police "scout car," Patrolman LaFave keeps his eyes open for violators at Pass-A-Grille, near St. Petersburg.

Moisture-Proof

Your Baby Against Diaper Irritation

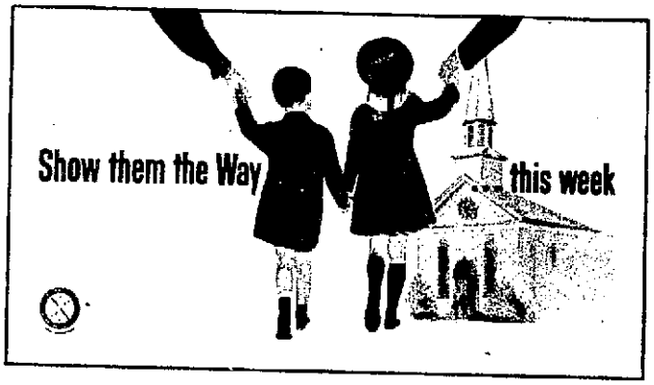


Z.B.T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil soothes like powder, protects like oil. Moisture-proofs skin against irritating acid-moisture of wet diapers and perspiration. Actually sheds moisture, does not absorb it. Guards against painful chafing, prickly heat, urine scald, and diaper rash. Keeps skin dry, comfortable. At every bath and diaper change, use Z.B.T. Baby Powder.

Does not contain zinc stearate or boric acid

COMMENDED PARENTS

USED BY OVER 1700 HOSPITALS



Do More For Your Mouth! with



Because It Gives You All Three:

✓ Sweeter Breath!
✓ Brighter Teeth!
✓ Less Decay!

For this complete mouth protection use the 2-minute routine of proper brushing right after meals with Colgate Tooth Powder.

The Dentist-Approved Way For Best Results!

Now...an amazing new shampoo formula developed by FITCH...baby-mild and excitingly different in results...gives you

Brighter-looking, dandruff-free hair with very first shampooing OR MONEY BACK!



DANDRUFF is offensive! No matter *what* shampoo you're now using —once you've tried "deep-cleansing" new Fitch *you'll use it all the time!*



DRABNESS, DULLNESS and dandruff too often go together! New Fitch *brightens* hair . . . magically uncovers its natural gleaming, silky youthfulness!



DRYNESS a problem? New Fitch, being modern, leaves no dulling soap film to hide hair's lustre... *yet doesn't dry out your hair!*



EASY TO MANAGE! Fitch shampooing encourages natural waviness . . . helps condition hair to more manageable loveliness!

Only shampoo to make this guarantee *gets hair cleaner* —reveals hair's true brightness and good looks...*faster!*

Now...you can *forget* all your previous ideas about shampoos! Here's a unique new shampoo formula so amazing it washes away dirt and flaky dandruff with just ONE lathering...gets hair brighter than you dreamed possible!

This *modern* shampoo—new formula Fitch Dandruff Remover Shampoo—is so wonderful it makes all others seem old-fashioned! It was developed by one of the country's leading hair-care authorities!

New-formula Fitch is baby-mild, yet so "deep-cleansing" that regular shampooing *this new way* keeps hair free of flaky dandruff as no ordinary shampooing does!

New Fitch gives oceans of lather, too . . . *and rinses out fast!*

Get new Fitch at any drug counter. If not delighted with how it removes loose dandruff, brightens hair in *one* lathering—return unused portion for full refund of purchase price from manufacturer.

Ask for a Fitch shampoo at any Beauty or Barber shop.

***IMPROVE HAIR LOOKS*— or money back!**



STOP SMELLS



Keeps Your Home Sweet-Smelling 24 Hours a Day!

Odor-Conditions *any* room, cellar to bathroom. Kills fish, onion, cabbage, tobacco smells. Two scents: Pine or Spring Bouquet.

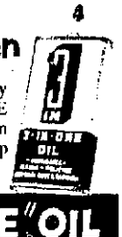
Not ~~59¢~~ Not ~~59¢~~ only 39¢



WIZARD WICK DEODORIZER

In the kitchen

A few drops of highly penetrating 3-IN-ONE makes appliances run better. it never gums up the way many oils do.



"3-IN-ONE" OIL

A HY GARDNER FEATURETTE



COLUMNIST GARDNER: His real eyes are the second set up—if you're confused.

I Have 6 New Eyes

They're perfect for watching all those celebrities

A BROADWAY columnist is supposed to have many pairs of eyes . . . eyes in front of him . . . in back of him . . . and a spare pair riding side-saddle. How else can you write about the doings and undoings of thousands of celebrities month after month? Well, thanks to an imaginative and realistic inventor named Charles K. Freeman, not only have I obtained those eyes but they're available, at approximately a buck or two a throw, at your nearest sleep shop . . .

I first found out about the seeing-eye specs, trade-marked "Refuge Specs," when a fellow named Norman Dine, who runs the "Sleep Shop" at Lewis & Conger, in New York, saw me on a tevee show and decided by the luggage under my eyes that I needed sleep . . .

"These specs," Norman said, in a note accompanying three or four pairs of the ingenious horn-rimmed sleep-savers, "are the answer to the harassed individual who is forced, to sit through boring banquets, conferences, operas, concerts or to listen to a few thousand words from the little woman.

"The frames," he went on, "have lifelike photographic reproductions of every type of eyes known to man or woman—blue eyes, brown eyes, green eyes, flirtatious eyes, slinky eyes and the kind of wide-awake eyes our set refers to as alert but stupid.". . .

Reproduced in natural color on a flesh-colored background the specs are deceivingly realistic. I found this out when I wore them while watching the premiere of a play called "The Starcross Story" which ran for one consistent performance on Broadway.

While all the other critics fidgeted and swore under their breaths, I slept peacefully, but still looked wide-awake to the foolhardy angels who invested their good money in the turkey.

A pair of peepholes, cut into the photographic eyeballs, give the wearer an opportunity to see what is going on should the goings-on get interesting.

Lots of Uses

LIKE THE PEEPHOLES on the old speakeasy doors, these are the kind of pin-pointed peekers that permit you to look outside without anybody on the outside looking in . . . I cannot recommend them too highly to people who are forced to grin and bear it while wishing that they were comfortably home in bed.

Shortly after Mr. Freeman exhibited his specs, he not only found himself manufacturing them in great quantity but providing "'prescription lenses" for congressmen, a staff member of the American Embassy in France and a few members of the U.N. who have to sit and look alert while some Communist double-talker conducts a filibuster. . . .

RELAX AND
GO TO SLEEP



When you are so nervous at night that you can't sleep . . .

Try MILES NERVINE

Miles Nervine relaxes you and *lets* you sleep, it doesn't *make* you *sleep*. That's why you don't feel so let-down next day. Follow the label, avoid excessive use. Soothe your nerves with Miles Nervine next time you feel nervous, jittery, cranky, or wakeful.

Get Miles Nervine at your drug store.

MILES
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
NERVINE

Don't Cough All Night

Fight that incessant, rasping cough due to a cold that makes every night a wakened nightmare! Get fast, effective relief with Pinex. Pinex works fast to help loosen phlegm . . . soothe raw membranes . . . ease breathing . . . relieve dry feeling. Comes two ways—Pinex Concentrate for home-mixing economy, Ready-Mixed Pinex for convenience. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Get Pinex today—America's favorite cough syrup.

If you want to stay alive . . .

. . . stay FAR BACK of the next car ahead, especially in fast traffic where "chain collisions" are becoming common . . .

It's wonderful the way Chewing-Gum Laxative acts chiefly to



REMOVE WASTE —NOT GOOD FOOD

Here's the secret millions of folks have discovered about FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Yes, here is why FEEN-A-MINT is so wonderfully different.

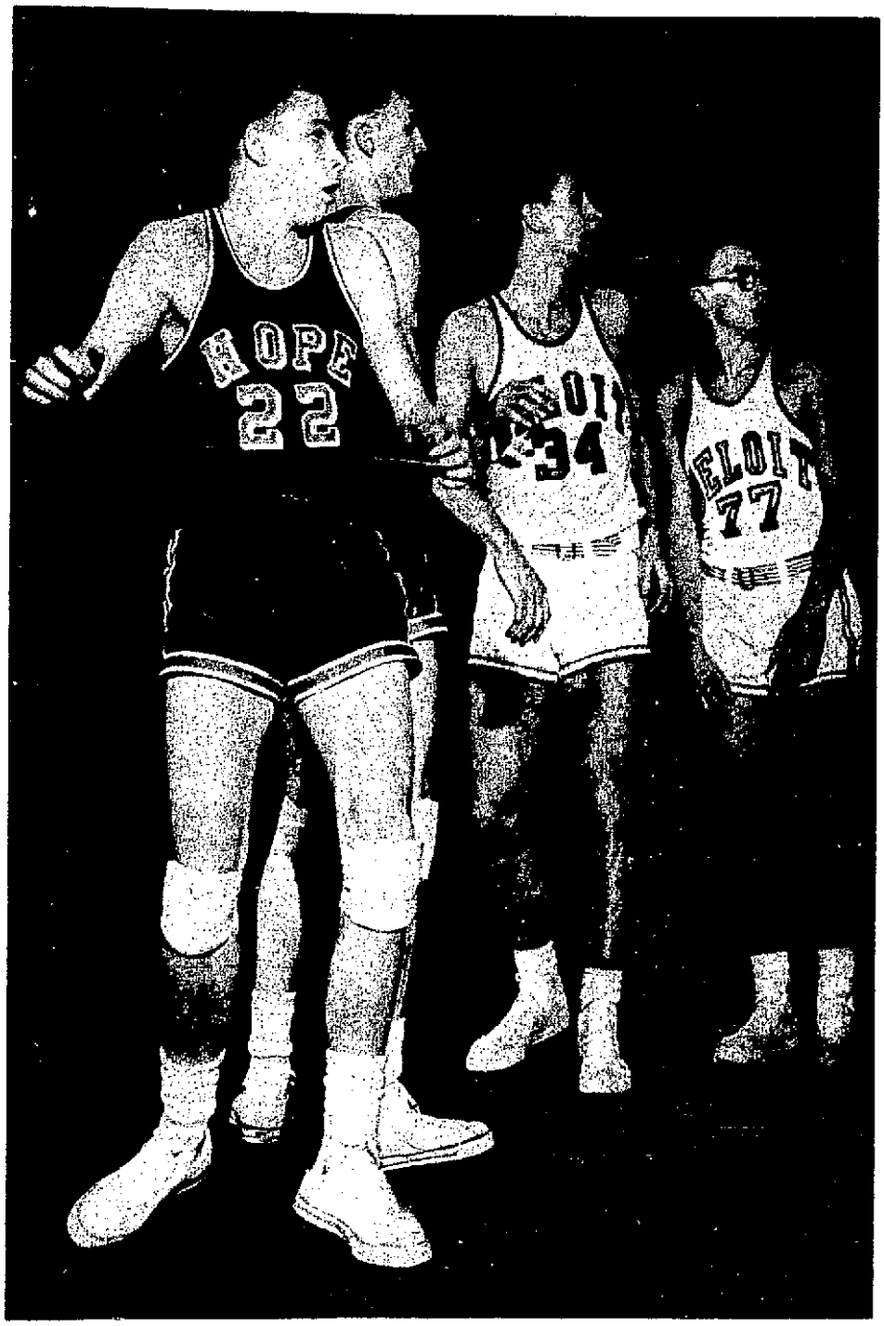
FEEN-A-MINT is different because you chew it. It's different, too, because it removes mostly waste—not good food!

You see, FEEN-A-MINT does not work in the stomach, where food is being digested. That's why it does not take away a lot of the good food you need for energy.

Doctors know that FEEN-A-MINT works chiefly in the lower bowel . . . removes mostly waste, not good food!

So to feel like a million, do as millions do. Chew delicious FEEN-A-MINT . . . and feel full of life and energy! Get FEEN-A-MINT!

Feen-a-mint
THE CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE



Where's the ball? That's what these boys wanted to know.

Then they froze

For a split second, all the players stood still

BELOIT, Wis.

SOMETHING went wrong—and these players from Hope (in Holland, Mich.) and Beloit Colleges just stopped and stared. Bill Strong, Beloit student photographer, caught the players just as they appeared to be "frozen."

A moment later, the action began again and Beloit won. What stopped the game? Someone knocked the ball the other way.



Wonderful Relief for Dry Skin Itch

Zemo, a doctor's formula, promptly relieves itching of surface skin and scalp irritations. Clean. Stainless. zemo



HOW SLOAN'S LINIMENT RELIEVES ARTHRITIS PAIN

See for yourself! Using infra-red rays, science now photographs *blood-vessels below the skin-surface.* Drawings above, made from photos, reveal the secret of the amazing effectiveness of Sloan's Liniment in relieving rheumatic pains and muscular aches. They show that Sloan's brings *extra supplies of blood* to painful areas, to *nourish aching tissues back to health faster.* Thus Sloan's relieves pain wonderfully by *helping Nature!* That's why it's the greatest name in liniment—get Sloan's at your drug store today.

FIRST OFFERING

THE NEW

Figure-Trimmer

THE COMBINATION ADJUSTABLE WAIST AND TUMMY LEVELER

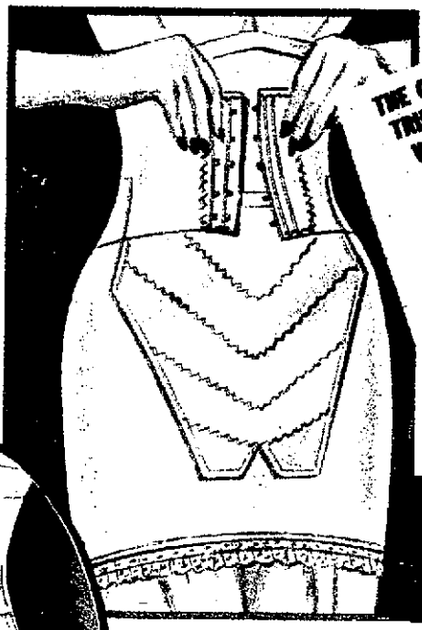
Now reduce that WAIST AND TUMMY Bulging look instantly. Figure-Trimmer literally pushes back in that dropped bulging abdominal protuberance, and then permits you to tuck in your waistline exactly as many inches as will be comfortable for you. Look at the picture and see how it works. Made of the finest materials for long life. Figure-Trimmer corrects the faults of other garments. Some hold in the stomach but push out the waistline. But with Figure-Trimmer you slenderize both the waist and tummy appearance. What a nice feeling you'll have wearing your new Figure-Trimmer.



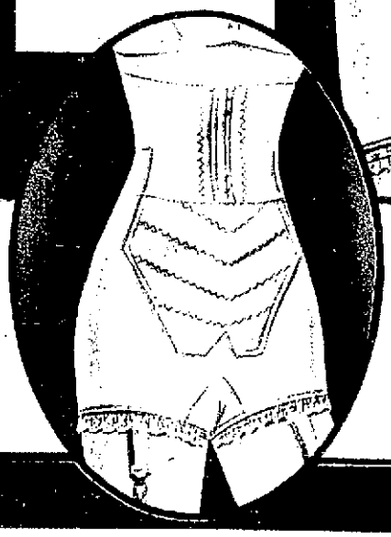
HERE'S HOW THE AMAZING NEW ADJUSTABLE FIGURE-TRIMMER WORKS

Figure-Trimmer's novel waistline adjustable feature makes it easy for you to have the waistline the new fashions demand. Figure-Trimmer is an exclusive of Ward Green Co. and is sent to you directly. Be the first to wear Figure-Trimmer and you'll be first in the beauty parade.

Illustrated below is the Panty Style. The Panty Trimmer is ideal for use under slacks, shorts, and other brief outer-wear.



THE COMPLETE FIGURE-TRIMMER & GARTERS. WAIST SIZES 22-36 ONLY $3.49 $3.98 FOR WAIST SIZES 37 to 46



MAIL COUPON NOW!

TRY 10 DAYS

WARD GREEN CO., Dept. F563
113 W. 57th St., New York 19, N. Y.

Rush for 10 days approval the new FIGURE-TRIMMER. After wearing 10 days I may return for full refund of purchase price if not completely thrilled.

(CHECK ONE)

☐ Send C.O.D. and I will pay postman plus postage.
☐ I enclose full payment. (Ward Green pays postage.)

(CHECK STYLE)

☐ REGULAR—$3.49 (Sizes 37 & up $3.98)
☐ PANTY—$4.49 (Sizes 37 & up $5.49)

My Waist Measure Is..... Inches

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY..... ZONE.... STATE.....

March 7, 1954

Southland

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.

IN THIS ISSUE

Big Red Cherries Make the Cake

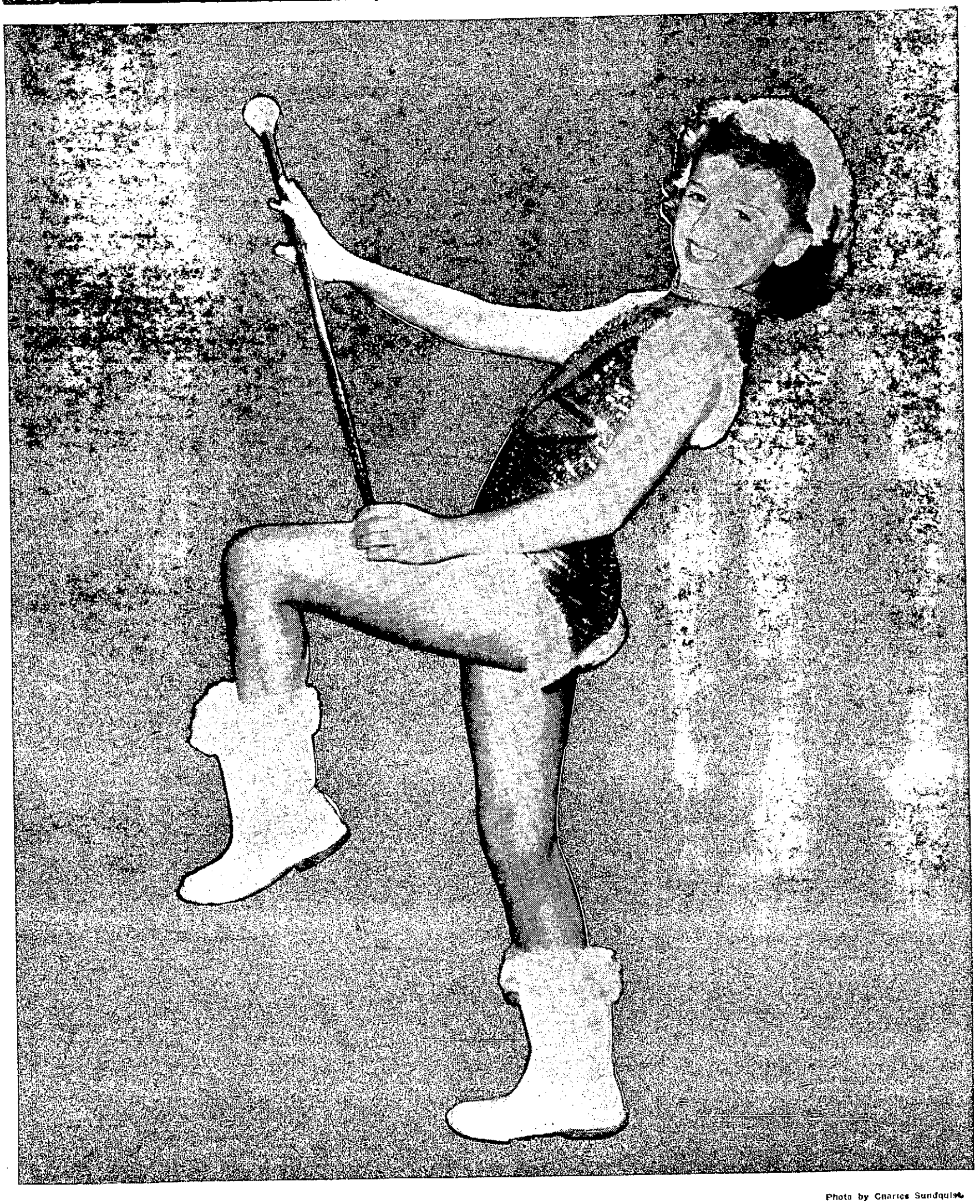


Photo by Charles Sundquist

Little Speed Ball with a big strut—that's Rita Lynch. See Page 5.

Independent-Press-Telegram Southland Magazine

we're open monday night till 9:30

LAKEWOOD

MAY CO.

NOW MUFFIE WALKS—and she is still the best dressed walking doll in the world

NANCY ANN'S FAMOUS DOLL — UNDRESSED **1.98**



Time was when Muffie was just the world's best inactive doll, but now she's mechanized. Now she walks, she sits, she sleeps . . . She is 8" tall with washable Dynel hair, and a 36-outfit wardrobe. Each outfit has a clothes hanger, 2 curlers and purse; Muffie herself comes in lace panties, shoes and socks. Only 17 of her 36 outfits are shown here.

WHAT WILL MUFFIE WEAR TODAY?

1—Hawaiian beach ensemble with sunglasses, beach shoes (No. 801)—1.98; with doll **3.98**
2—white Ice Follies costume with white ice skates (No. 807)—2.50; with doll **4.50**
3—ski suit with white pants, skis and two ski poles (No. 808)—2.50; with doll **4.50**
4—raincoat with hood, shoes and overshoes (No. 811)—2.98; with doll **4.95**
5—bright red apple dress with a red hair ribbon (No. 501)—1.60; with doll **3.50**
6—blue butterflies dress with yellow hair ribbon and shoes (505)—1.60; with doll **3.50**
7—dress with bertha collar, straw hat with flowers (No. 703)—2.50; with doll **4.50**
8—plaid outfit with hat and jacket and red felt purse (No. 803)—2.50; with doll **4.50**
9—lounging pajamas with hair ribbon and gold shoes (No. 805)—2.50; with doll **4.50**
10—classic ballet costume with pink ballet slippers (No. 806)—2.50; with doll **4.50**
11—Sunday best coat with hat and white shoes (No. 810)—2.98; with doll **4.95**
12—fur cape and hat with white shoes and socks (No. 903)—2.50; with doll **5.50**
13—lacy white bridal gown with veil and white shoes (No. 901)—3.50; with doll **5.50**
14—nosegay organdy dress with a blue hair ribbon (No. 502)—1.60; with doll **3.50**
15—cinnamon candy dress, white beret with brown band (604)—1.98; with doll **3.98**
16—pretty ABC dress, straw hat with feather (No. 605)—1.98; with doll **3.98**
17—pique belted coat with red beret and red socks (No. 809)—2.50; with doll **4.50**

ACCESSORIES (each in acetate pkg.)

separate roller skates and socks (No. 915X) **50¢**
separate shoes and socks (No. 916X) **50¢**
separate ice skates and socks (No. 917X) **50¢**
separate curlers and makeup kit (No. 918X) **50¢**
separate glasses, 4 pairs in pkg. (No. 919X) **1.00**
separate straw and felt hats (No. 921X) **1.98**
fitted wardrobe chest **5.95**
fitted wardrobe trunk **17.95**

May Co. Lakewood Toys, Downstairs

PHONE L. B. 39-2411 or ME 3-0111 OR MAIL THIS COUPON
May Co. Lakewood
5100 Lakewood Blvd.
Lakewood, California
Please send me the following muffie dolls:

QUANTITY	STYLE NO.	PRICE	QUANTITY	STYLE NO.	PRICE

NAME ☐ Cash
ADDRESS ☐ Charge
CITY ☐ C.O.D.

In California add 3% State sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. No C.O.D.'s under $3.00.
Ind.-P.-T.—3-7

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. (Mondays and Fridays 12:30 to 9:30) For Phone Orders and Service Call Long Beach 39-2411, ME. 3-0111

A REMOTE MUNICIPALITY SURROUNDED BY LOS ANGELES IS VERNON

The Town That Lives by Proxy

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes

A RESIDENT OF VERNON recently won first prize in a magazine-sponsored "tall tales" contest by telling the simple truth about his own home town!

It was no surprise to other Vernonites who live in this fantastic metropolis, surrounded by the city of Los Angeles, but still a separate and remote municipality replete with a thousand strange civic paradoxes.

For at least a generation of its half century of corporate existence, Vernon has been a teeming boom city by day and a virtual ghost village by night. The human tide that ebbs and flows violently from a daytime high of 80,000 "city" residents to a night-time low of 417 lonely "villagers" is an oddity of daily migration which has no counterpart in America and probably not in the world.

VERNON IS BOUNDED, roughly, on the north by 25th St. and Washington Blvd., on the east by the Los Angeles River, on the south by Slauson Ave. and on the west by Alameda St.

Occupying this 4½-square-mile "island" that is enveloped by Los Angeles city, and situated a few miles north of Long Beach, Vernon is crowded almost wall-to-wall with 900-plus industrial firms manufacturing nearly every conceivable product and includes the largest stockyards west of Denver. The city has a half billion dollars worth of taxable property within its limits and a $25,000,000 monthly payroll, yet there are only 60 homes inside its boundaries and but 132 eligible voters. And, though these residents are nearly all in the lower income brackets, Vernon has, nonetheless, an official per capita wealth of $1,200,000 and an assessed valuation of $300,000 for each man, woman and child living there.

Though more than 200 children attend Vernon's lone educational institution—a small elementary school—only about a quarter of these are local residents. The town, however, pays $3,300,000 yearly tax to the Greater Los Angeles School District, under whose educational jurisdiction Vernon is classified. This fact reveals another outlandish situation: It gets back only "per pupil" money, which means that Vernon pays around $16,000 yearly to educate each child in its schools and, inasmuch as three-fourths of these are non-residents, each of its "own" 50 or so children costs the city $33,000 annually for education.

LIKEWISE, Vernon, with thousands of trucks, pays millions in gasoline taxes and vehicle fees—but only about $5000 comes back "per capita." As is the case in most phases of its municipal life, Vernon's transportation enigmas are many. For instance, there are more miles of railroad track snaking through the city than there are miles of streets—114 miles of rail line, compared to only 38 miles of streets. Motorists run a gauntlet of puffing locomotives on every thoroughfare in town. Bottlenecking these 38 miles of streets are 125 rail crossings!



John B. Leonis founded and ruled Vernon until his death at 81 in 1953.

The traffic tide, heavy all day, increases to a solid glut of cars and trucks in the late afternoon as the tens of thousands of factory employes pour out of plant gates to begin their frustrating daily trip home to other parts of the county. Then, as suddenly as it begins, the tide recedes to a trickle within an hour of its peak, and by dark the boom town has become a sleepy village with hardly a car in sight. Vernon remains thus until the early morning hours brings the inward rush. The bustling cycles repeat themselves six times weekly.

Sundays are even quieter than week nights. It's possible to drive Vernon streets from boundary to boundary on the Sabbath without seeing a half dozen vehicles except those converging on the city's one and only house of worship, St. Martha's Catholic Church.

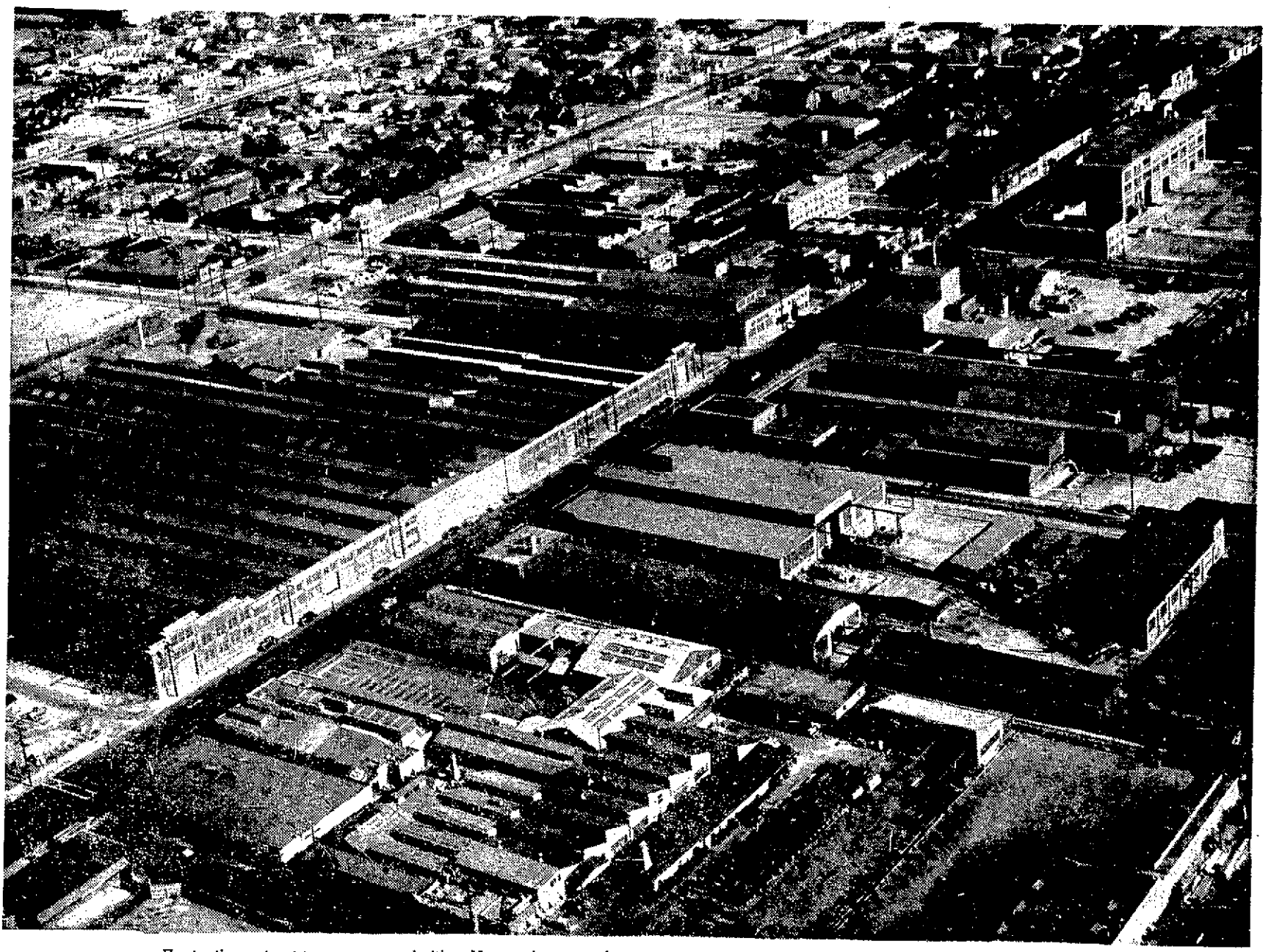
VERNON CAME into being as the brainchild and remained the half-century-long "baby" of John B. Leonis, iron-fisted owner-mayor, who ruled the strange city "by proxy" until his death in November, 1953, at the age of 81. Leonis, an immigrant from France, first saw the Vernon-to-be in 1896 shortly after his arrival in California. He seemed to realize at once that his personal destiny lay there amid the soggy, sandy bogs which stretched southward from Los Angeles proper—a city only then beginning to feel the vague stirrings of a great destiny of its own.

It was in this uninviting territory, inhabited only by a few Chinese gardeners and a handful of discouraged ranchers trying to grow walnuts on the worthless acres, that Leonis set up a tiny store to supply the needs of scattered populace. Within a year the store was paid for and the self-confident French merchant had passed the first milestone on his road to great wealth and power.

Soon, Leonis turned politician. Noting the potential industrial possibilities of Los Angeles, he shrewdly calculated that the agriculturally sterile land thereabout would make ideal factory sites. So, he promptly hied himself to Sacramento to lobby for Vernon as a prospective industrial community—first making sure that he held options or deeds for most of the area.

AT SACRAMENTO, Leonis ran afoul of Henry Huntington, the hard-hitting railroad empire builder, who was seeking to entice industry to other parts of California where he controlled property. Huntington was feared by other powerful tycoons — compared to whom Leonis was a mere country upstart. But the David-like Leonis took on the Goliath of the west and whipped

(Continued on Page 18.)



Fantastic contrast to most normal cities. Vernon is a paradox. This is an air view showing some of sprawling factory area.

Independent-Press-Telegram Southland Magazine

MEN, MACHINES GO TO WORK

When Blizzards Pile Snow in Donner Pass

By Gene Kramer
Associated Press Newsfeature Writer



—Photo courtesy National Park Service.

A slicing bar is used on drifts framing Donner Pass to eliminate snow slides on highway. Drifts sometimes reach a depth of 40 feet at summit of the pass.

THIS IS A STORY of California weather. A story not of sunshine, but of cold, wet snow—often the deepest in the United States—and of men who fight against it with everything from brooms to lumbering, 750-ton machines.

It is a story of a highway and a railroad which twist over and under each other, climbing in only 85 miles from palm trees and orange groves at sea level to lonely granite canyons and wind-lashed plateaus 7000 feet up in the High Sierra.

Here, at a mountain pass in 1846, Jacob Donner and 38 of the 87 members of his covered wagon party from Illinois perished of starvation and cold. They had arrived at the steep eastern approach to the pass Oct. 31—one day too late to escape the first howling blizzard.

Today the Donner Pass is a major transcontinental artery, protected by modern communications and one of the greatest concentrations anywhere of snow-clearing machinery. But sometimes winter succeeds in plugging it, and stopping the eastward flow of California fruits and vegetables and the shoes, washing machines, tractors and steel moving west to the millions who live on the coast.

The 1954 chapter of this story is being written now. So far it tells of victory over a mild winter which brought a mere six to eight feet of snow.

But only two years ago, a ferocious storm marooned one of the nation's finest streamlined trains, the City of San Francisco, at Emigrant Gap, 17 miles west of here. It took rescuers 3½ days to dig through 40-foot snowdrifts. The highway, U. S. 40, was blocked by snow for 28 days.

Chances of a passenger train getting stuck like that again are rated "about a million to one" by Robert S. "Bob" Miller, assistant division superintendent for the Southern Pacific Railroad.

But R. L. Nicholson, district highway maintenance engineer, says another prolonged highway closure "all depends on the weather. No man could guarantee it couldn't happen."

From November until May, men and machines are on the alert for the wet snow and blustery winds which spell trouble in this mountain area.

To keep trains moving "you've got to get the jump on a storm, instead of letting it get the jump on you," says Miller.

Once a long freight gets stopped in a storm, it's hard to start it again because of drifting snow and frozen wheel bearings. The City of San Francisco froze in its tracks only after it had stopped for a slide.

When a few flakes fall only a broom is needed to clear rail switches and gas stations, but when an angry Pacific storm strikes, the abruptly-rising Sierra, with a heavy wind packing snow into drifts as high as a house, you need special machines.

In winter the railroad's snow-fighting equipment stands ready on a track at Roseville, 85 miles west of here, down the 6800-foot drop which rail officials call the longest railroad grade in the United States.

Here most of the six rotary snowplows and six flangers assigned to Donner Summit are lined up. A warm sun may be shining on the near-by palm trees and fruit groves, but at least one 750-ton rotary has its boiler hot, ready to head for "the hill" in 30 minutes.

A groaning rotary may precede each of the 10 daily passenger trains and perhaps 15 or more freights that go through the pass during heavy storms. Even as the train passes, gale winds shift tons of new snow to the rails.

Working with the rotary is a flanger, its job is to gouge snow and ice from between the rails before it freezes solid, to prevent damage to the underside of trains and to give the wheels good contact.

At their headquarters in Sacramento, officials of the railroad and the California Division of Highways try to plot the course of approaching storms and predict their severity from detailed forecasts of the United States Weather Bureau and barometric readings.

Even before the sky darkens, Miller may be on his way by train up "The Hill" to take personal charge of the battle.

He radios orders to the plows shuttling up and down the line from Norden, virtually an underground city near the summit. It has living quarters for more than 100 railroaders, tracks for mile-long standing trains and a huge turntable for reversing the locomotives which help trains up the grade—all under an immense snowshed.

Meanwhile, highway officials have problems of their own. They radio to the 400 big trucks and some 1400 other vehicles which may cross Donner on the average winter day. It would be inviting disaster to have unprepared motorists stall on the slippery road, and block it to snowplows.

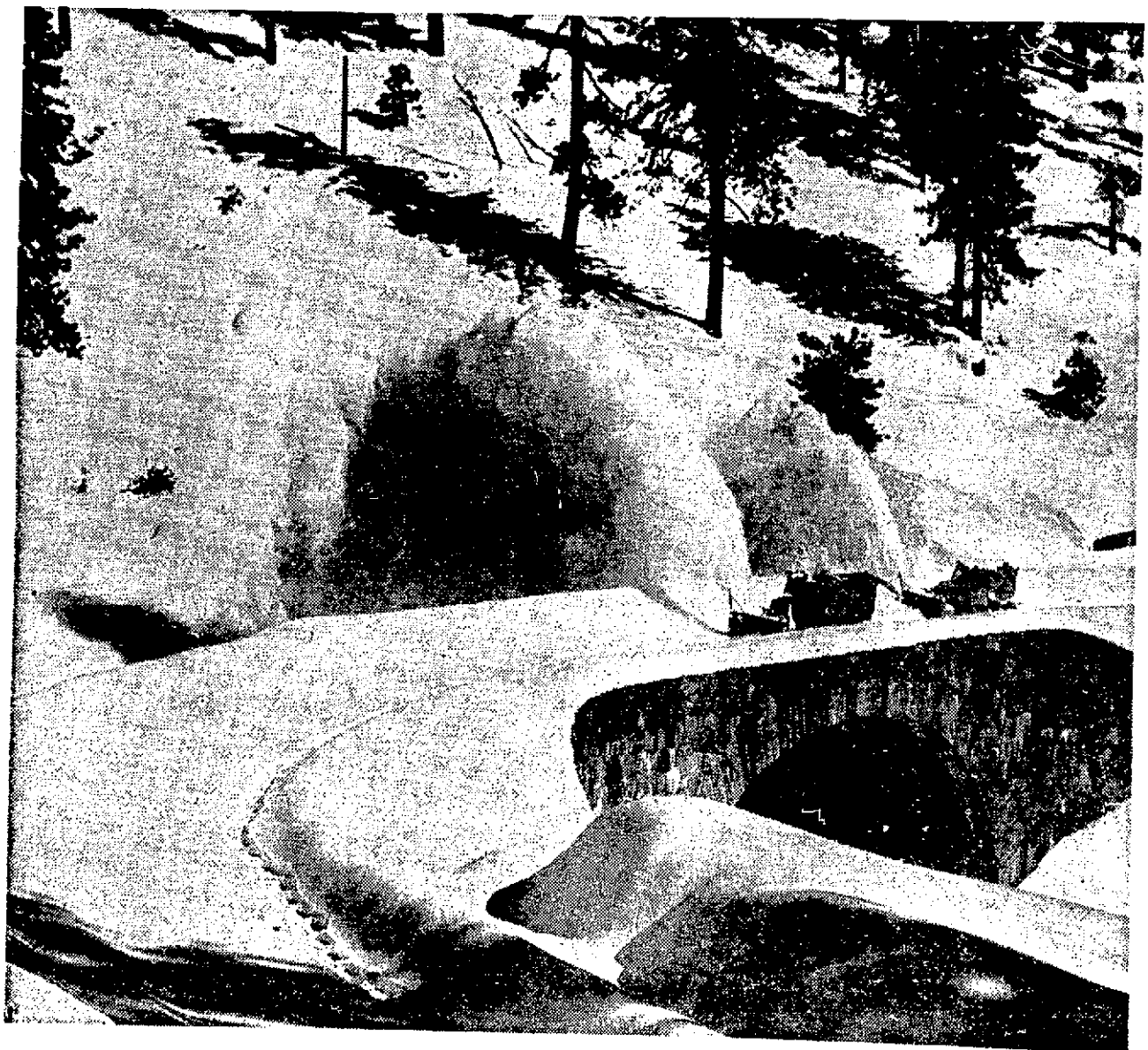
The highway actually has two iron gates to the high country where guards may close the road to everything but vehicles with tire chains, or emergency traffic.

Success in the snow fight often hinges on work done between storms.

In summer, workers build snow fences and drive 12-foot stakes at the sides of the highway—stakes which amuse motorists during warm weather but guide the groping plows along the road during heavy snow.

Telephone, electric power and railroad linemen keep communication open all year 'round, often hiking miles on snowshoes to repair breaks. During heavy snow they may have to dig down — instead of climbing up — to their lines.

In the words of the railroader, "This hill separates the men from the boys."



—Photo courtesy California Division of Highways.

Scenes like this are enacted at the Donner Pass after blizzards strike. Since Donner is a transcontinental highway, it is protected by modern communications and a big concentration of snow-clearing machinery.

Speed-Ball Strut



Rita Lynch . . . she twirls . . .



. . . she kicks . . . (top right) she struts.





Rita's sister, Patty, 5 . . . she's drill team mascot

10-Year-Old Leads Youth on the March

When the Long Beach Youth Band marches at the National Orange Show in San Bernardino on April 4 — its first 1954 appearance — strutting right out in front will be "the Little Speed Ball," an extremely vivacious head majorette with soft brown eyes and a charming smile, decked out in a striking all-red velvet get-up with thousands of gold sequins and trimmed in white fur. She's Rita Lynch, of course, who has few peers of her age (10) as a baton twirler extraordinary. Rita got her first baton when 6 years old, took to it so quickly that within a few short months not only was head majorette for the Youth Band but also organizer-director of the Carmenettes Drill Team, a group of young girls that marches with the band. Her ambidextrous use of the baton (or two batons at the same time if you prefer), her terrific leg hops and wrap-around, and her all-around showmanship, last year won her the title of American Legion State Champion Majorette, Novice Division, and 18 other first places in baton-twirling competition. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynch of 4463 Goldfield Ave., she is also a finished tap, hula and modern ballet dancer for her age.

—(Photos by Charles Sundquist.)



Rita and Sharon Finney instructed in new drill routine by Gordon Carmen, Youth Band director.



The Carmenettes were organized by Rita (front right) in 1952. Now they're a permanent fixture with the Long Beach Youth Band. Uniforms are red satin.



When the H. Arthur Manns converted an outdoor patio into a lanai, a bay window jutting into the area failed to conform. Mann turned it into replica of South Sea shack (above).

Bay Window Puts on a Tropical Dress

By Eileen Ball

IN CONVERTING an outdoor patio into an enclosed room, the problem of how to treat exterior walls often arises.

Such was the case at the H. Arthur Mann home when the patio was roofed over and walled in to provide a lanai. One wall presented a special challenge. The kitchen had a bay window that originally overlooked the patio. After the room was created, the bay projected into the lanai in a manner that was incompatible with the effect the Manns were striving to create.

The Manns wanted their lanai to borrow its decor from the South Sea islands, where they had once made their home. The custom-made furniture was designed along modern lines and upholstered in tropical prints. The ceiling was glassed and covered with specially woven bamboo strips. A planter abounded in tropical plants. Everything was as it should be — everything but the troublesome bay.

Fortunately, Mr. Mann's ingenious decorating sense came to the fore and he found a way not only to make the bay acceptable but actually the focal point of the room!

He had slender stalks of bamboo carefully split and had the bay faced with this material. On top, where the bay slants out from the house, grass thatch has been employed to complete the effect of a little grass shack!

The illusion is clever and unique. Furthermore, it adds immeasurably to the Samoan atmosphere of the room.

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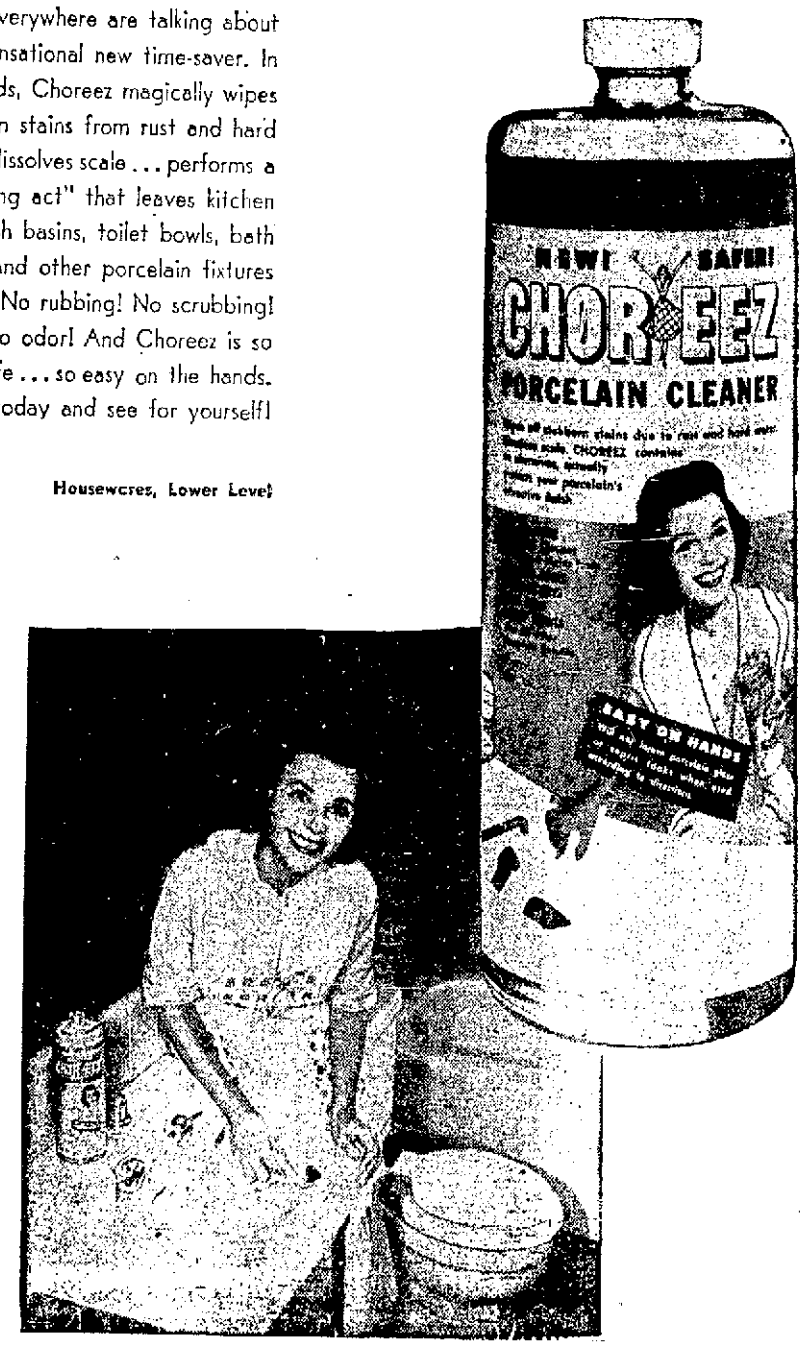
Amazing Choreez

Porcelain Cleaner

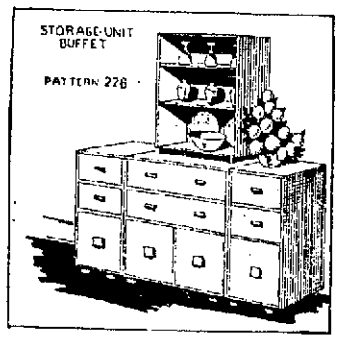
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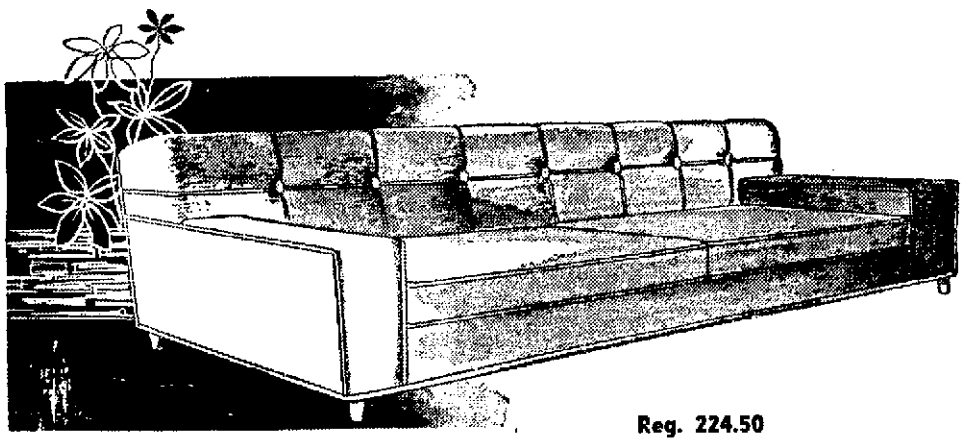
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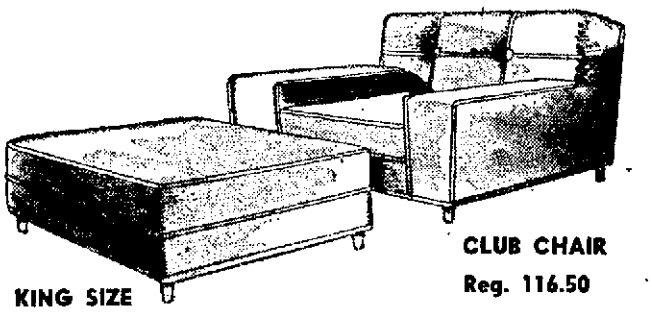
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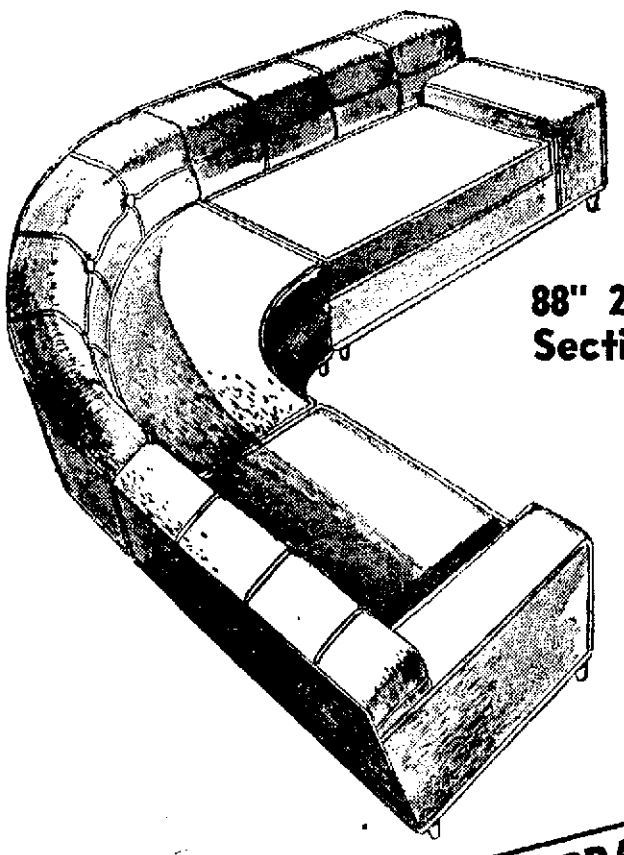


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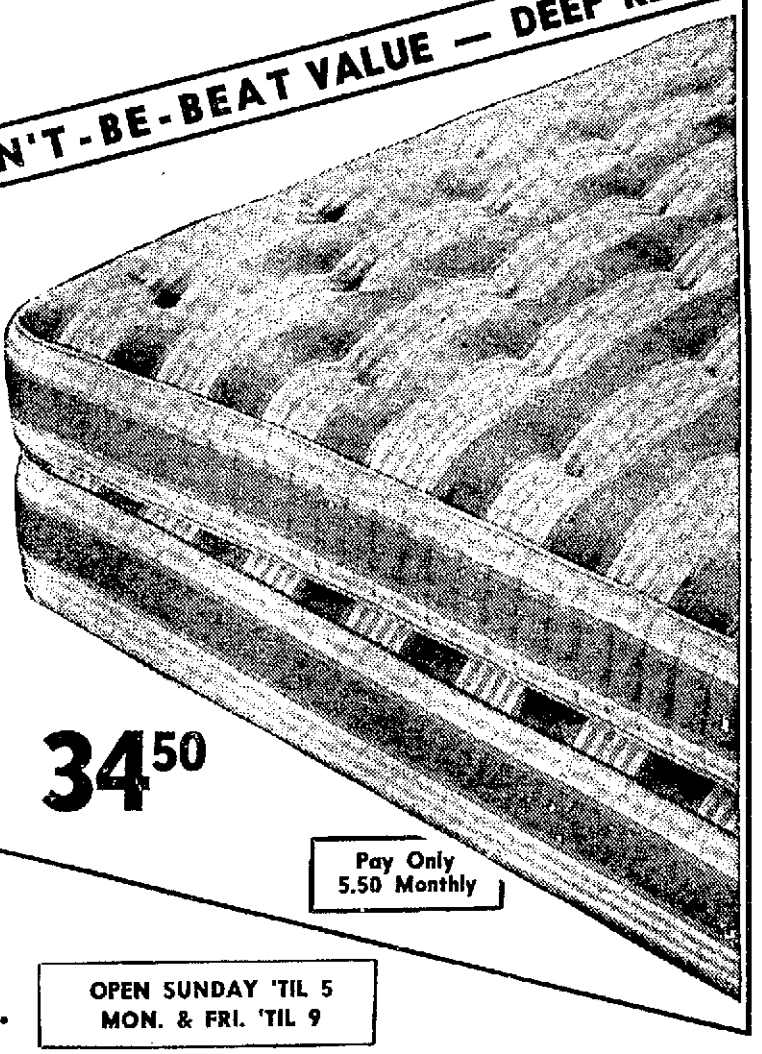
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There's More to Hawaii Than a Swim at Waikiki

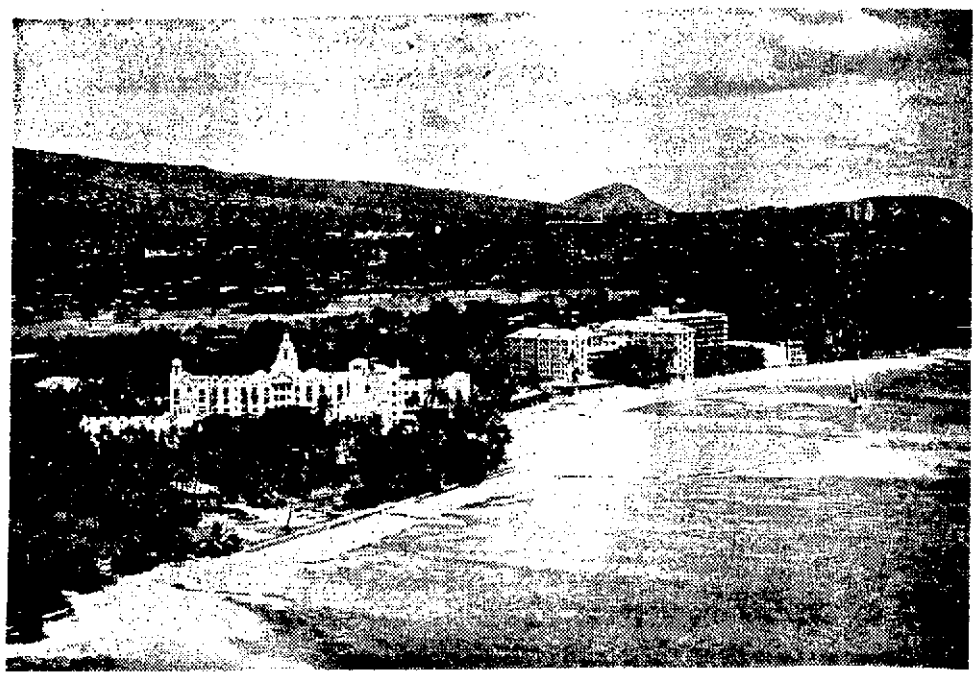
THERE'S ALWAYS something to do in Honolulu, but Hawaii vacationists should not confine their activities to the Waikiki Beach area if they want to become fully aquainted with the island of Oahu.

United Air Lines' eight all-inclusive air cruise vacations to Hawaii include motor trips to the various points of interest in Honolulu proper and around Oahu. Five of the "package" tours, which extend from seven to 23 days, feature visits to the neighbor islands of Kauai, Maui and Hawaii.

A tour of Oahu encompasses a drive through Nuuanu Valley over one of the island's more historical routes. Scenic attractions include palatial estates, the summer palace of a Hawaiian princess and the royal mausoleum where native rulers lie entombed. At the top of the valley is the Pali, an 800-foot-high mountain pass overlooking lush Kaneohe Valley. It was over Pali cliff that King Kamehameha's invading army drove the defending warriors of Oahu to their deaths in the late 18th century to unite the islands.

On the windward side of Oahu, a winding drive takes sightseers

(Continued on Page 20.)



United Air Lines Photo

Famed Waikiki Beach with its fabulous (l. to r.) Royal Hawaiian, Moana and Surfrider Hotels is a Honolulu showplace. Visitors should see more than just Waikiki, however, to know the island of Oahu. Many tours serve this purpose.

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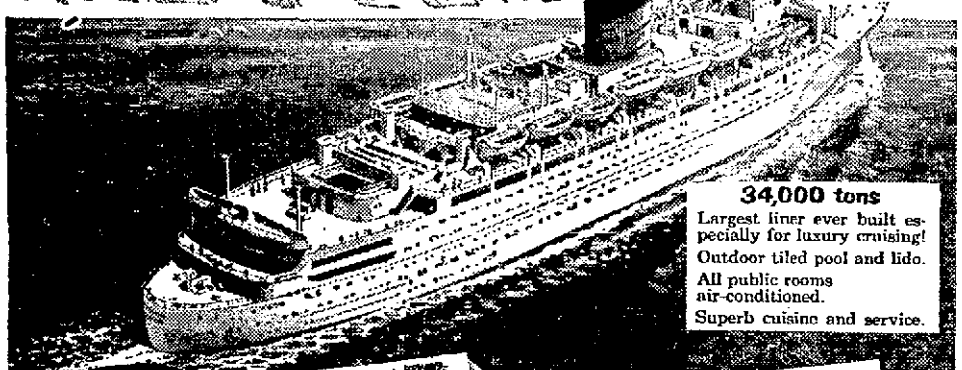
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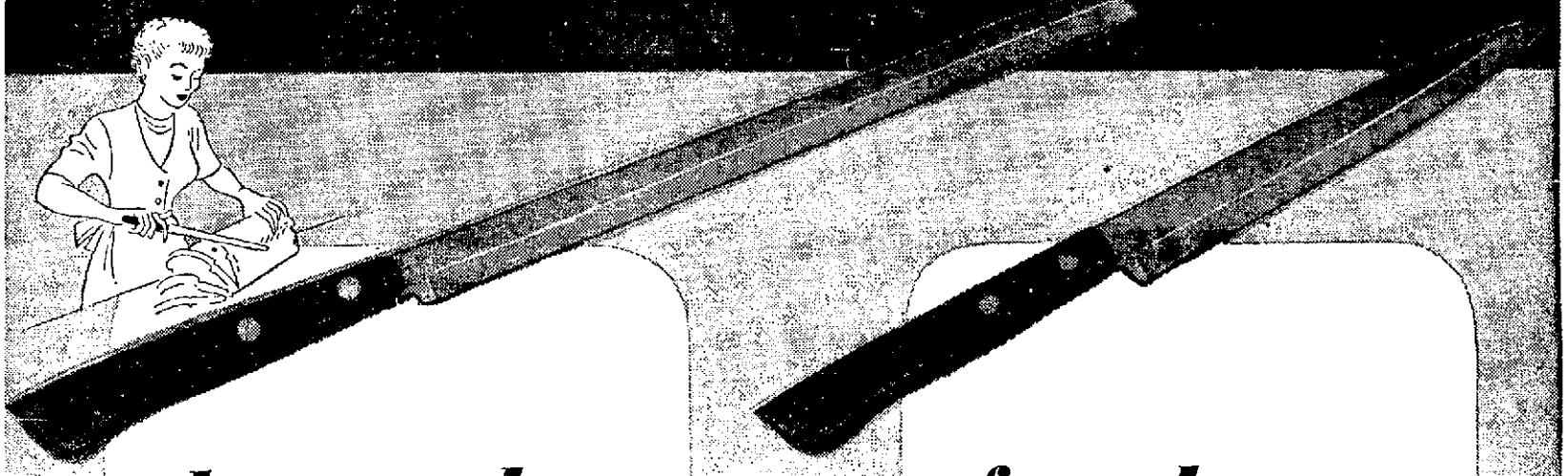
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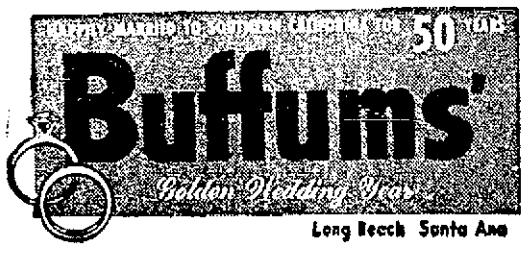
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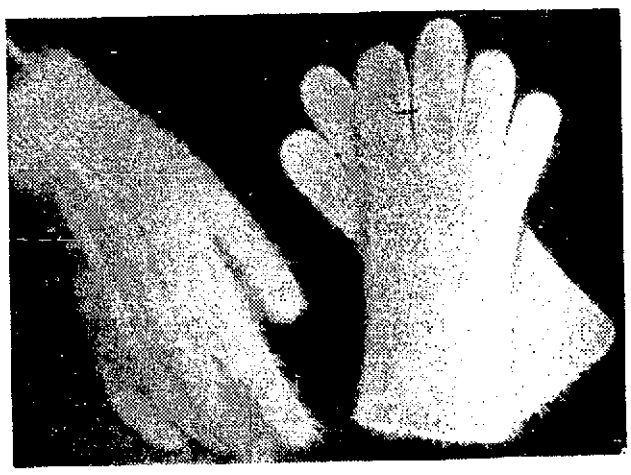
Glove-Lovely Hands

Knitted gloves can strike a style note with color and pattern that add contrast to coat colors and serves to keep hands glamorous during winter weather.



With a fleur-de-lis design in contrasting colors, the gloves above have an interesting style pattern, hand-crocheted look.

Daughter will purr with delight when she sees these soft knit angora gloves match mother's; are so pretty, too.



Every woman in the world loves a very special pair of gloves that are different-looking. Bright red wool fringe from the dime store, sewed in two layers around cuff of 6-button knit gloves does it. Stretch cuff and use loose basting stitch, switch colors as desired.



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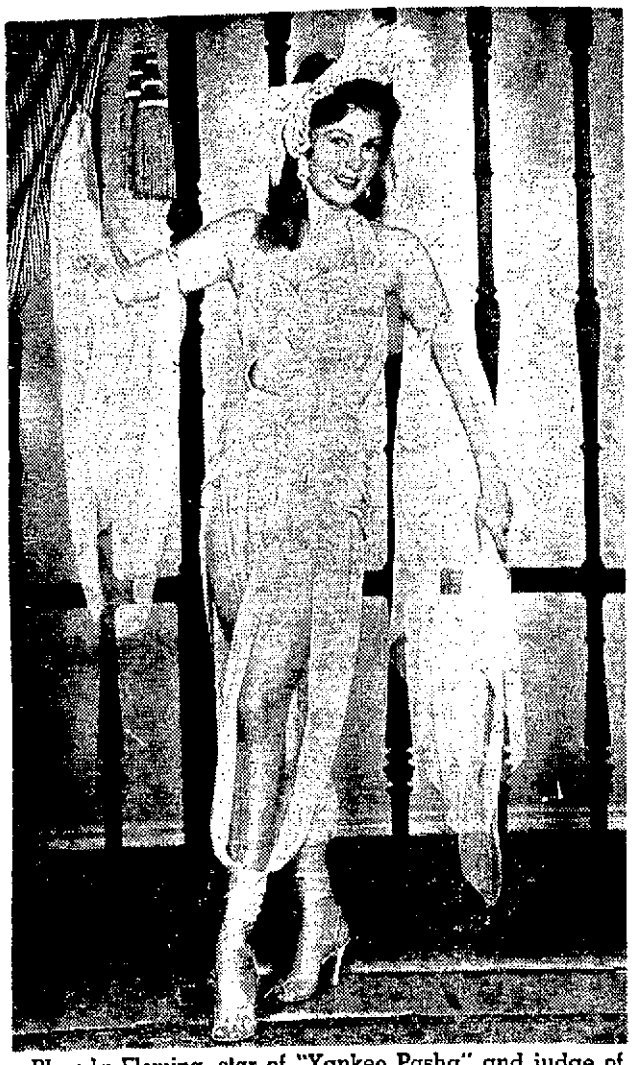
HOLLYWOOD

'Beauty Is as Beauty Does'

By Joe Lawler

"BEAUTY is as beauty does" is not a sentimental tribute to the lovable spirit, but the plain unvarnished fact of feminine attractiveness, according to Rhonda Fleming, who adds: "It's the things they do about diet, exercise, clothes, and make-up that win them admiration, and these things have a lot more to do with it than their natural endowments."

Having served as a judge in Long Beach's 1953 "Miss Universe" beauty pageant, held to choose the "most beautiful girls in the world," Rhonda then went to work with Jeff Chandler in Universal-International's "Yankee Pasha." In this same film



Rhonda Fleming, star of "Yankee Pasha" and judge of Miss Universe contest, discusses own beauty tips.

seven of the contestants from the "Miss Universe" contest made their movie debut. And, says Rhonda, "I could have told any one of them they would win a movie contract, almost from the moment they walked onto the pageant stage."

As to the marks of a sure-fire winner in the glamour department, the red-haired actress puts first things first and starts with clothes.

In this department, says Rhonda, "the thing to remember is that a woman's beauty should appeal to women as well as to men. Clothes that flaunt sex are resented by other women, and the wearer is in for rough handling at the hands of her fair competitors.

"On the other hand, many of the extreme high-fashion styles pictured in fashion magazines, while appealing to women, are calculated to make the average male take renewed interest in golf and poker."

In other important criteria, Rhonda's recommendations for beauty are:

FACE: "Skin texture is most important here. That, of course, means good diet and proper skin cleansing. The face should be sweet and natural, but with a natural kind of sexiness—never what a man would call 'plain.' The greatest aid to achieving this effect is the proper hairdo."

HAIR: "For almost every woman, a soft, simple hairdo, and shoulder length."

NECK: "Training in posture is the important thing for a lovely neckline. The neck should move as a perfect pivot, with the shoulders moving only slightly when the woman turns her head."

ARMS: "Flabbiness is the greatest threat, and exercise the only answer."

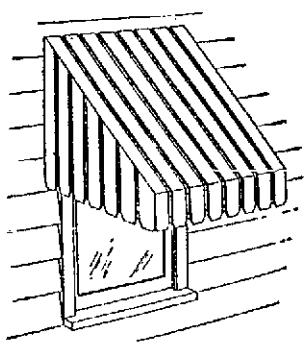
HIPS: "Slightly rounded, about an inch bigger than the bust-measurement. But never, never, fat."

BUST: "Size 34 to 36 seems to be the standard now. The thing to avoid is an awkward throwing out of the chest to accentuate the bust, or slumped shoulders to hide the bust line."

WAIST: "I think a 24-inch waist is best, and it can be kept with diet and exercise. A lot of women are just too lazy to bother."

BEARING: "When all's said and done, bearing is one of the most important considerations of all in a woman's attractiveness. In movie parlance, bearing serves as the 'establishing shot'—the first all-important impression. While erect and poised, the woman should never appear stiff and immobile. To avoid tenseness, singers and models learn to keep a little breath in the diaphragm."

Make Do



Permanent awnings can be built by the handy man by using strips of fiberwood, such as tempered pressed wood. Framework is made of 1x2 dressed lumber with cross bracing 16 inches apart. If spaces are left between the awning strips, ventilation will be provided. Strips can be painted alternate colors. Pattern was designed by Masonite.



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Buffums'
Golden Wedding Year
Long Beach Santa Ana



—Photo by Charles Sundquist

Alice Wright presides at one of several adult writing classes. Manuscripts from these classes often sell to national magazines.

Writers Are Made, Not Born

By Blanche Mead Pryor

ARE WRITERS BORN and not made? Skeptics who lean toward the theory that writing is an inspired talent and cannot be taught should step into a class in writing techniques in the School for Adults, Long Beach City College. Here born-writer theories fade. Here are writer-neighbors: Housewives, clerks, teachers, office workers, policemen, grandmothers, who are learning the writing craft. Southlanders of all ages and backgrounds are turning out fact and fiction in the form of books, articles and stories that make national editors say: "That's good! I'll buy that."

The "made-not-born" authors include Harold Stallings, whose book on the treatment of juvenile delinquency will soon be published by the Thomas J. Crowell Co. Familiar to many will be the name of Maymie R. Krythe, who learned her techniques in earlier classes and has since sold widely. She still attends occasionally to inspire or be inspired. Her favorite bit of advice to skeptics is: "Persistence and hard work are the important qualities." She also suggests "choosing a field and becoming an authority." That she did and Harper and Bros. will publish her book "All About Christmas" in September, 1954.

Also in the books-published department is fiction-class member Marguerite Kennedy, whose autobiographical "My Home on the Range" is popular with Long Beach readers; Hazel Neal, who authored "Madam President,"; and Caroline Clough, whose biography "His Name Was David" is in the process of publication.

AUTHOR-CONSCIOUS readers may recognize the names of Adult School students in what is known to the trade as "the slicks." You may have read in the Saturday Evening Post and Cosmopolitan the Signal Hill oilfield stories of Vera Hycz. This former student, now a top magazine writer, has recently had a story illustrated on the cover of Red Book. She, too, advises: "There is nothing better for the beginner than Long Beach adult writing classes, combined with plenty of hard work."

Georgia Buckingham, whose "Prairie Passover" appeared in Woman's Day, and Bernice Swanson, who sold "The White Pheasant" to Today's Family, attend the advanced fiction class. Grace Scott, another student, already well-known for her poetry, has just sold a story to American Family while carrying on her work as editor of "Quill Points," official publication of The Long Beach Writers' Club. Many sales to smaller magazines have been chalked up by class members.

The Jordon beginning article writing class holds the record of 65 pieces sold since Jan. 1, 1953. These have included everything from fillers to features, dealing with travel experiences, hobbies, pets, how-to's, history, interesting personalities, trailering, and trade subjects.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE sections have been good to student writers. New York staff photographers for the national Sunday supplement Parade, carried by 36 newspapers in the United States, including the Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram, while taking pictures for a student's Long Beach-area story, remarked: "Southern California is a gold mine of material for a free lance writer."

Men writers have sold sea and sport fiction, and one even netted a neat sum for his "Confession"! Others are working away at science fiction and tales of crime and adventure.

Some women students find satisfaction in writing for home service magazines. Doing this with success is Helen Gillum, who specializes in helping homemakers solve their problems. She has also sold comic strip scripts and hobby articles. To Ellen Saunders of the Poly articles class goes the honor of the highest total. 56 pieces of varying length and subject matter. These homemakers enjoy writing for other women. As Grace Scott, who writes stories for this type magazine puts it: "Today when we buy fact and fiction with our groceries, we housewives can share our dreams and ideas."

CAMPUS and neighborhood writing classes are open to all. There are those who attend just to be able to write a better letter. Some seek help in writing more professionally the publicity they do for PTA, church, Red Cross, Girl Scouts and other community activities. Students work on projects of their own choosing. Poems, plays, television scripts, greeting card verse, juvenile stories, contests, lyrics for songs, are all listed in class success records.

Instruction includes market study, lectures on techniques, and the popular workshop period when students' manuscripts are read and criticized. "We have lots of good talk in class," explains one student.

Probably the greatest believers in the theory that writers can be made if they supply the persistence and hard work are the teachers of writing techniques, who have seen the miracle performed again and again.

RECENT TEACHERS who have nurtured these successful students along the way include John Gartner, who is himself the author of several books and numerous articles and short stories; Garald Lagard, popular magazine writer-teacher whose first novel, "Scarlet Cockerel," was a big success and who is now completing his second book-length fiction piece; and present instructor of several classes, Mrs. Alice Wright, who has taught people how to write from Montana to New York, down to Venezuela, around the world to Turkey, and back again to Long Beach. This teacher, who makes writing fun for students, says: "I find helping students with their writing an exciting process. Along the way, would-be writers discover that they have improved their written English, grown in cultural appreciation, gained interesting information, and developed a better psycho-

(Continued on Page 22.)

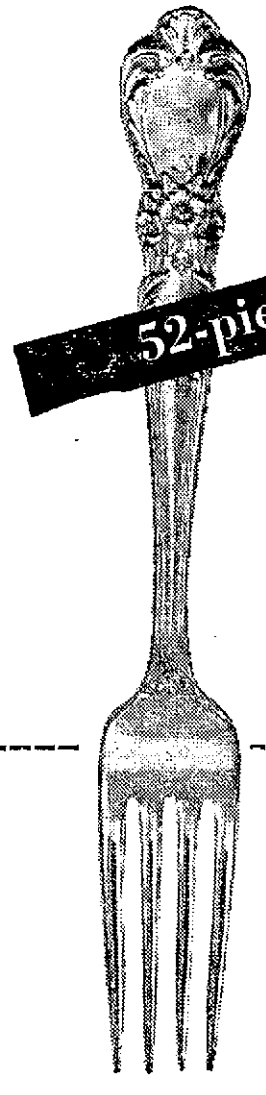
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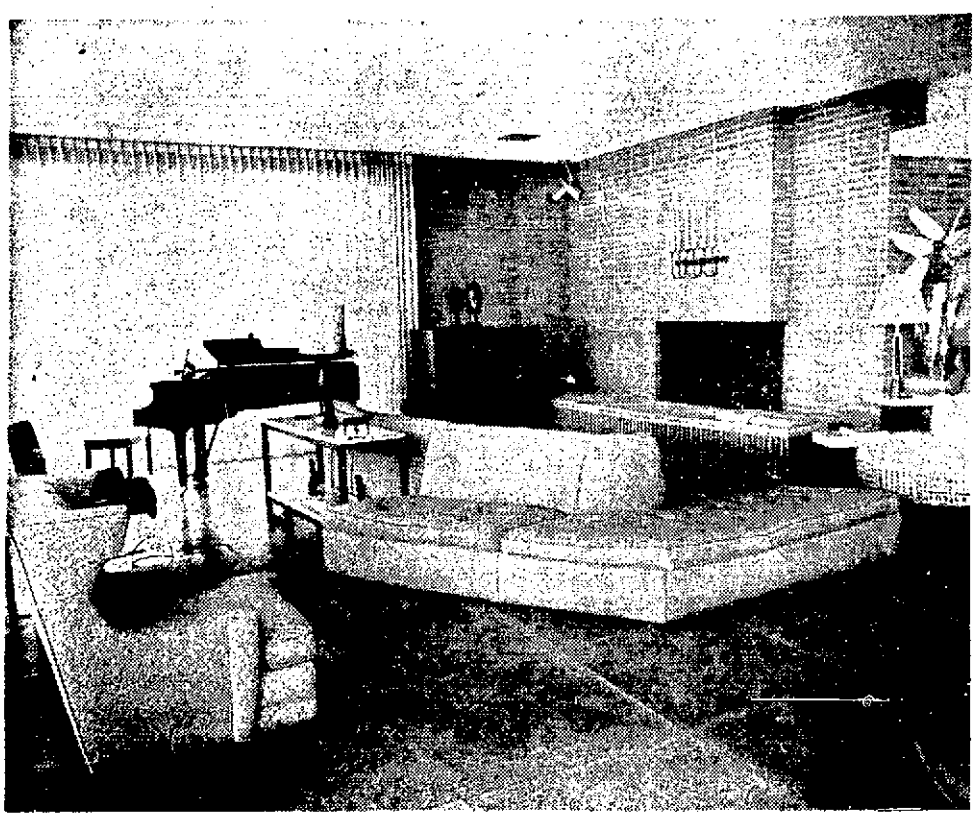
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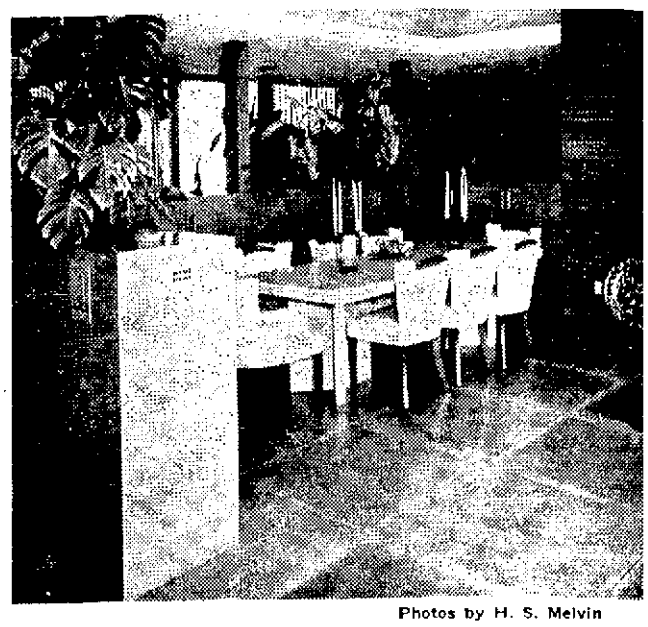
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Built on the grand scale, a huge sofa spreads 20 feet before the fireplace in the Don B. Atkinson home. Sofa turns for seating in opposite direction.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

Exclusive Home



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Oyster-white, cork-tipped dining table is served by large chairs upholstered in the same shade of white.

By Eileen Ball

SET ON AN EXCLUSIVE five-acre Palos Verdes hilltop is the striking 5000 square-foot home of Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Atkinson, 14 Crest Rd., Rolling Hills.

The sprawling, one-story dwelling was constructed of an off-size brick, created especially for his home by Mr. Atkinson's brick manufacturing company. The die for the long, narrow brick was broken up after the material for the house was cast. Thus, the Atkinson home is the only structure utilizing brick of this particular proportion.

The exterior of the house has been painted white, in accordance with the restrictions for that area, it is topped with what resembles shake roofing but which, in reality, is Ludowici tile —a dull, shingle-like product.

The house, constructed on a concrete slab, is on a level with its spacious terraces. A curved drive ascends a gentle slope to the front of the house, bordered with 16-foot panels of red and white geraniums. From this site, a view of the Pacific is visible through a frame of distant trees.

In back of the house, an extensive terrace fans out to surround the large swimming pool. A short distance from the pool, the terrain slopes off, giving the terrace area an unusual top-of-the-world quality.

STRICTLY CONTEMPORARY in design, the Atkinson home relies heavily on the use of plate glass for outside walls. A complete expanse of glass hung with yards upon countless yards of diaphanous boucle draperies creates a filmy barrier between the outside and the interior.

A front entry is created by a magnificent shoulder-height planter paneled (as are the walls) with clear three-quarter-inch sawed oak. From this planter, giant plants stretch their glossy foliage to the ceiling.

The planter forms a wall between the dining area and the entry hall, spanning an area of some 20 feet or more. The hallway, so formed, leads into the living room, a vast room commanding a sweeping view of the valley.

Everything in the room is of necessarily over-sized proportions. The majestic mahogany television set housing a 31-inch screen is dramatic in its simplicity. The sofa which faces the enormous brick fireplace is upholstered in coral and gold fabric and is capable of seating over a dozen people. Highly unusual in design, this sectional curves abruptly at one end in such a way that a portion of the sofa is back-to-back with the main section.

In one corner of the room is a grand piano in ebony finish.

An emerald green free-form rug covers a portion of the floor-



Cork flooring and brick are used extensively in the Atkinson home. This is the son's own special room.



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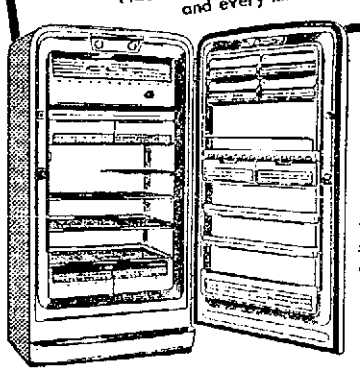
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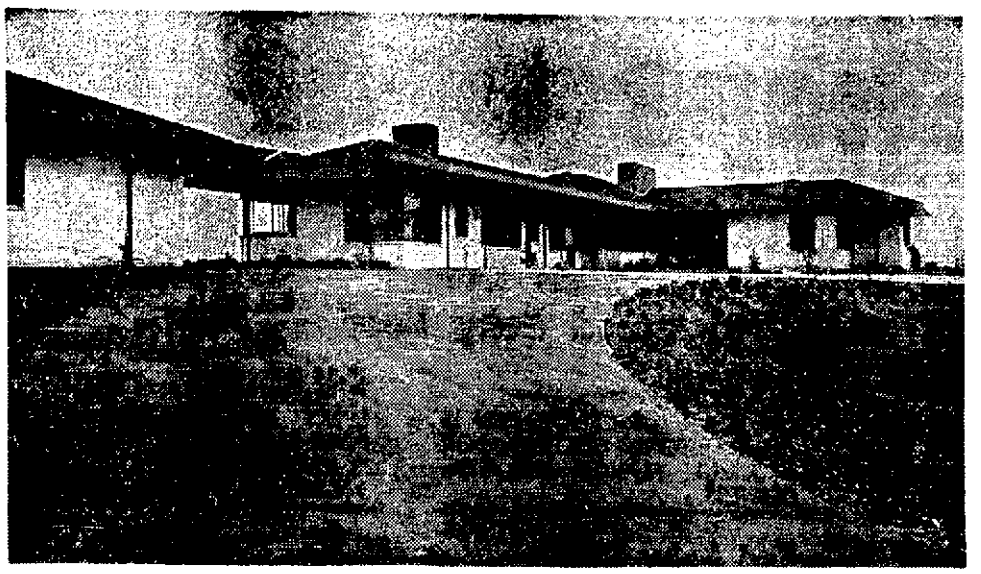
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Resting Atop a Rolling Hill



High atop a Palos Verdes hill is the Don B. Atkinson home, built of bricks of unusual form. Die for bricks was broken up; no other home will use them.

ing between the sofa and the hearth. Two-foot squares of natural cork cover the entire floor of this home.

THE DINING AREA is separated from the entry and the living room by two planters, high enough to eliminate any room-to-room openness. And the foliage growing in these mammoth planters is so thick that it creates an impenetrable screen.

The long, rectangular dining-table top is composed of a thick slab of oyster white cork. The resilient surface of this material provides a decided note of harmony in that it eliminates much of the clatter of harder wood surfaces. The eight upholstered chairs are covered in oyster white linen, each one as large as an occasional chair.

The ceiling, higher than average, is finished with off-white acoustical plaster. And, in specific areas, such as over the dining room, drop ceilings in geometric forms project a foot lower and conceal indirect lighting troughs. These dropped areas are of acoustical plaster, painted a soft lime.

Repeating this cool green are the draperies of sheer lime boucle.

A door from the dining area leads to the dinette and the highly efficient kitchen beyond. The dinette which has the sunshiny advantage of corner windows, overlooks the terrace.

DRAW DAPERIES of window-sill length were created of an interesting cotton fabric portraying small clusters of coral-hued grapes against an avocado-green ground. The color of the fruit repeats the warm coral leather uesd to upholster the six dinette chairs. The table and the small china cabinet are modern in design. Doors and drawers of the storage piece have been painted an identical coral.

Dividing the dinette from the kitchen is a counter-height unit featuring a built-in seven burner electric range. And set into a wall a few steps away are the twin built-in ovens.

The dinette area is walled with red brick which adds a welcome provincial touch to this otherwise strictly contemporary room. The remaining walls throughout the kitchen are smoothly paneled in natural maple. And it is interesting to see how every bit of Mrs. Atkinson's work counters are finished with intricately fitted narrow strips of hardwood in the manner of an extensive chopping block.

A laundry room, more spacious than many kitchens, is adjacent to the kitchen. It is off this area that the maid's quarters are located, airy and inviting with the sea view windows draped softly with turquoise shantung.

THE DEN FACES the front of the house. Paneled in walnut, this room has for its center of interest a modern open fireplace of brick. A low, curved sectional has its back to the view window and faces the paneled wall devoted almost entirely to open bookshelves.

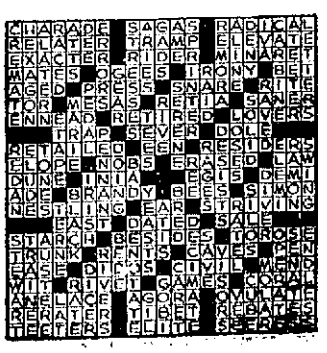
To the right of the entry, opposite the den, is the entrance to the master bedroom. The hallway leading to this suite has been formed by another lower planter constructed of Mr. Atkinson's special "Palos Verdes" brick.

Bordering the foyer-hall on the other side is the long, running expanse of plate glass facing the front of the house. This wall, like the glass partitions of the living rooms, has been hung with semi-sheer boucle. But these draperies, rather than being of the more ordinary solid hue, are patterned with a large, abstract tropical leaf pattern depicted in browns and terra cottas. The texture, therefore, is made doubly interesting with the

(Continued on Page 18.)

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(See Page 30)



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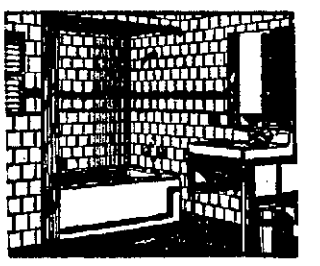
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Try This Cherry-Glazed Lemon Cheese Cake

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

CHEESE—that elusive, subtle, provocative food which always demands just one more little nibble—is now generally recognized as one of those nourishing and readily digested edibles which supply many of the elements essential to an adequate diet.

What is less universally known is that good cheese is relatively inexpensive, although its gustatory and nutritive values are high, and that it can be used as the perfect main dish on days when meat is not on the menu.

Cheese can, and will, gladly join you at breakfast in a cheese omelet, cheese toast or muffin; it can appear with pride in many well-known productions at luncheon, snack-time or dinner, but today we're entirely interested in cheese in the form of dessert. Could anything be nicer than a cheese cake topped with luscious, larruping, bright red charries? Try the featured recipe today, and you'll see.

Fruit Cheese Dessert Trays are always gay and welcome, as are cheese custards, tarts, cup cakes and the like. Recipes for those follow:

Cream Cheese Peach Tarts
(Makes 6 tarts)

6 baked tart shells
1 3-oz. pkg. Cream Cheese
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
⅓ cup heavy cream, whipped
3 large peaches, peeled and halved.
½ cup currant jelly
¼ cup raspberry jelly

Soften cream cheese at room temperature. Gradually beat in sugar, continuing to beat until fluffy. Stir in lemon juice and rind. Fold in whipped cream. Put 2½ tablespoons cream cheese

(Continued on Page 18.)



Brightly eye-filling and richly taste-satisfying, Cherry Lemon Cheese Cake is a dessert treat indeed!

Cherry Lemon Cheese Cake Recipe:

¾ cup finely crushed zwieback or graham cracker crumbs
1 tablespoon sugar 2 tablespoons butter, melted
1 package lemon pudding and pie filling mix
⅔ cup sugar 1 cup milk
1 pound (2 cups) cottage cheese (at room temperature)
½ pound cream cheese (at room temperature)
3 eggs, unbeaten ¼ teaspoon salt

Combine crumbs, 1 tablespoon sugar and butter, mixing well. Press firmly on bottom of 9-inch spring form pan, 9-inch round cake pan, or 2-quart casserole.*

Combine pudding mix, ⅔ cup sugar and milk in a saucepan. Cook and stir until mixture comes to a full boil and is thickened. (This takes about 5 minutes. Mixture may curdle, but will be smooth when it boils.) Remove from heat.

Combine cottage cheese and cream cheese and mix well. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Add salt and cooked pudding; blend well. Pour over crumb mixture in pan or casserole. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees F.) 1 hour and 15 minutes. Cool to room temperature, then chill thoroughly. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

CHERRY GLAZE. Combine ½ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons cornstarch and 1½ cups canned cherry juice plus water. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil and is thickened. Simmer 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Cool 5 to 10 minutes. Spread 2 cups drained canned (syrup-packed) red sour cherries over chilled cheese cake. Pour glaze over cherries. Chill until ready to serve.

(*Cheese cake cannot be removed whole for serving unless a spring form pan is used.)

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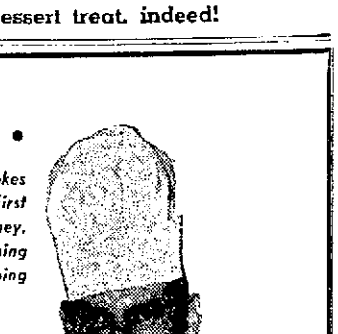
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Exclusive Home

(Continued From Page 15)

use of pattern, one that very nicely echoes the red-brown tone of the brick used so profusely.

THE MASTER SUITE is a spacious area, including a very large bedroom and two attached dressing rooms.

It is worthy of note that all the beds throughout the Atkinson home are set on stationary frames built onto the floor. In this manner the bed need never be moved for cleaning underneath—a time and work-saving idea.

The wall against which the bed stands is bricked ceiling-high. All the other walls and the adjoining dressing rooms are paneled in gleaming, satin-finished oriental ash.

A chaise lounge in the corner is devoted to extensive view windows. These windows are curtained in pure silk shantung with abstract figures in terra cotta and slate grey patterned over white.

Each of the three bedrooms has its own full bath. The daughter's room has stationary twin beds with custom-made spreads of sky-blue patterned with a center panel hand-blocked design in deep tones of blue and black.

The walls of this room are brick painted a soft grey-blue.

Their young son is the happy occupant of a bedroom facing the front of the house. It enjoys the view through corner plate-glass windows draped in a sprightly plaid crash fabric that matches the specially made spreads for his twin beds.



In this view of the Atkinsons' living room, a planter marks off the dining area. The planter at left separates room from entry to the bedroom suites.

Town That Lives by Proxy

(Continued From Page 3)

him to a frazzle in the bitter legal battles that ensued. "Leonis is the only man I ever met whom I couldn't beat," Huntington declared admiringly as he conceded defeat.

To make prospective industrialists beat a path to his door in search of better mousetrap factory sites, Leonis devised a sure-fire bait: virtually tax-free real estate. With another pair of rugged individualists, James and Thomas Furlong, he incorporated Vernon in 1905 and began building a small, compact, but treasure-creating empire simply by making it financially attractive for industry to settle in Vernon. Through political influence, he persuaded railroads to build spur tracks into the area to solve the transportation problem of getting materials and products in and out of the area. But the most toothsome bait was the temptation of businessmen to take advantage of the Leonis almost-no-tax offer.

Even today the city tax rate in Vernon is only 24½ cents per $100 valuation, while in surrounding Los Angeles the figure is about $1.78.

THE MAYOR (Leonis held that post from 1905 until his retirement in 1951) and five council members — all hand-picked by Leonis — served without salary. The same clique was elected and re-elected almost without change for 45 years by a tiny majority of fewer than a dozen of the city's 132 voters. And not one of these municipal officials was a Vernon resident. Leonis, himself, maintained a large California ranch and an impressive Wilshire district mansion in Los Angeles, though his legal voting address was Vernon's city hall throughout the years, as were the legal addresses of the council members.

This tactic was regarded as a legal shennanigan by Leonis' many political foes and Vernon's city fathers all have been in frequent hot water with Los Angeles city, county and California state authorities for many years.

Numerous tangles with the law occurred during prohibition days when Vernon was "wide open" and liquor and gambling were almost as much an industry as the 480,000-head-of-cattle-a-year stockyards. Vernon was then the home of the nationally historic "Longest Bar in the World," a nearly block-long bistro presided over by former pugilist Jack Doyle, a widely-known California sporting character.

Later, many difficulties arose over Leonis' farsighted but sharp early deal whereby the city of Los Angeles assessed and collected all Vernon taxes — and dutifully handed it back to Vernon's ruling clique, to the last cent. This handy arrangement enabled the industrial town to get along without even the expense of local assessors or tax collectors' salaries.

FINALLY, the most dramatic of all Vernon's legal wrangles was climaxed in 1951 when Los Angeles city demanded that Vernon pay a $1,933,000 share of the Hyperion sewage plant cost — a utility serving both cities. Leonis and his yes-man city council flatly refused, but finally lost out.

And thus did it occur that John B. Leonis, who came to the as-yet-to-be-created Vernon at the turn of the century with a wife, child, horse, buggy and $50 in cash, stayed to found an empire within an empire. From it he reaped a fortune of untold millions and a firm political power that never waned. Shortly before he died, it was rumored in real estate circles that Leonis-owned Vernon property was being offered at a price said to be $86,000 an acre.

Los Angeles gave Leonis a fine, police-escorted funeral — but Vernon was denied a chance to bid its "king" farewell. The mile-long funeral cortege would have tied up traffic good and tight, might have caused production losses, extra expense — something Loomis never would have approved!

Lemon Cheese Cake

(Continued From Page 17.)

mixture into each tart shell. Chill in refrigerator 1 hour. Combine jellies in saucepan and place over low heat; add peaches and simmer gently until tender. Place a peach half, cut side down, in each tart shell. Cool jelly slightly, then spoon over peaches. Chill.

Frosty Fruit Cream Cheese

(Makes 6 generous servings.)

1 3-oz. pkg. Cream Cheese
1 tablespoon lemon juice
⅛ teaspoon salt
¼ cup sugar
1 cup fresh blueberries
1 cup well drained, diced, canned peaches
2 cups (1 pint) Sour Cream
Chicory

Set refrigerator control at coldest point. Soften cream cheese at room temperature. Gradually stir in lemon juice, salt and sugar. Stir in fruits. Fold in sour cream. Turn into refrigerator freezing tray lined with waxed paper or aluminum foil. Fold ends over the top of fruit salad. Place in refrigerator freezing compartment and freeze until firm, about 1½ to 2 hours. Unmold on bed of chicory on a chilled platter. Serve with whipped cream flavored with mayonnaise.

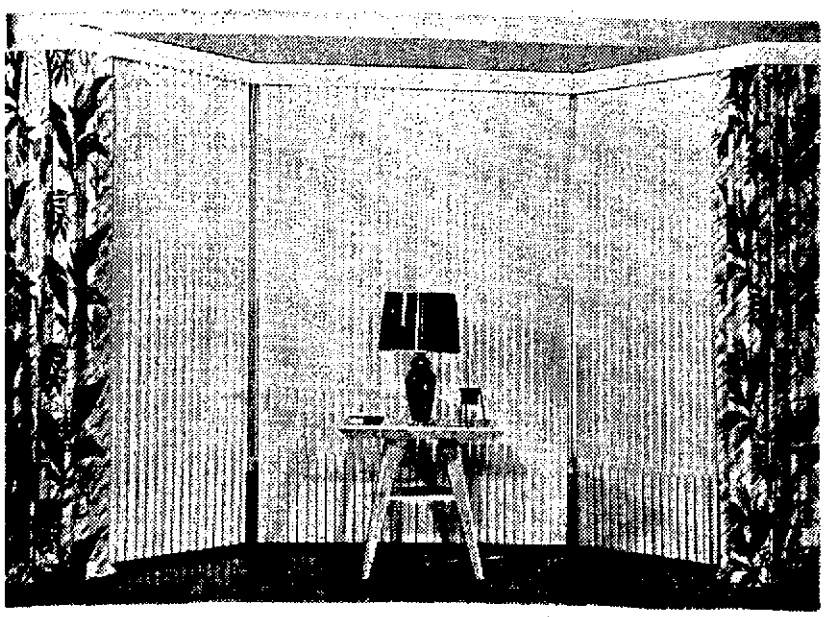
Kitchen Tip:

To cream butter quickly, heat the mixing bowl with scalding water. Wipe, and put in the butter.



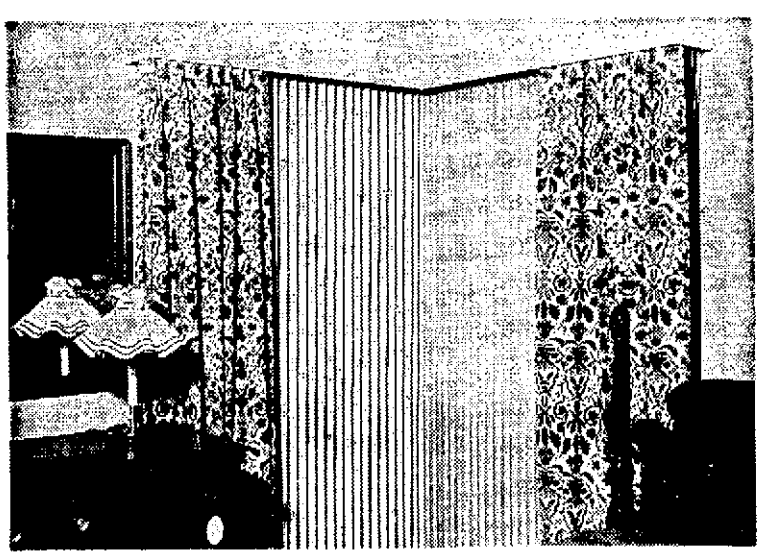


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Nevada Ghost

By B. P. Welles



Photos by the Author.

Virginia City is a town that never died. Here it is today, in a view showing Sawdust Corner, a famous saloon and gambling hall that held "Suicide Table."

AT THE BASE of Mt. Davidson in the heart of the Washoe Country is Virginia City, Nevada's most famous ghost town. Today the total population is scarcely 800, and fingers of progress have been idle since the last dust covered Wells Fargo stage coach rumbled down the main street.

Discovery of rich gold and silver veins on the Comstock Lode in 1859 brought over 40,000 miners, tradesmen, painted ladies, Chinese laborers, Indians and millionaires into this roaring mining camp by the middle 1860s. Their shanties and tents lined the streets, but were later torn down to make room for mansions of the wealthy.

All mining equipment and supplies were brought by ox and mule teams via the rugged mountain country from Sacramento. Camels transported salt from salt deposits to treat the valuable ores from the mines.

Such famous men as Lucky Baldwin, Sandy Bowers, George Hearst, father of the late William Randolph Hearst, Bret Hart and others gathered here. Mark Twain — Samuel Clemens to his many friends—began his career as a newspaperman on the Nevada Territorial Enterprise in Virginia City. It was in this camp that Twain gathered the material which he used in writing his famous American classic "Roughing It."

BUILDINGS which still stand as mute evidence to the golden past are Piper's Opera House where Jenny Lind sang, the impressive Court House, erected after the big fire of 1875; Old Sawdust Corner with its famous Suicide Table, and, farther up the main street, the Comstock

Waikiki

(Continued From Page 8)

past fields of sugar cane, papaya and banana groves to the Mormon Temple at Laie. The road later passes through pineapple fields and the enormous expanse of Pearl Harbor before completing the circle back to Honolulu.

Highways cutting through old lava flows from Koko crater lead to enchanting Hanauma Bay on the eastern end of the island. Near by is the "Blow Hole" which shoots salt water skyward with each incoming wave.

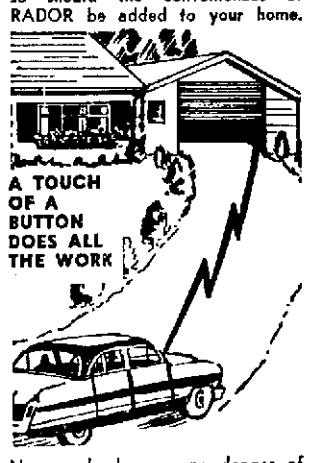
A side trip to the campus at the University of Hawaii can also be of interest since there are more than 200 varieties of tropical plants and trees on the grounds.

Hawaii is less than a day away for Mainland travelers via United Air Lines. Passengers can reach the Islands 14 times weekly via either low-cost DC-6 air tourist flights or first-class de luxe Stratocruiser trips.

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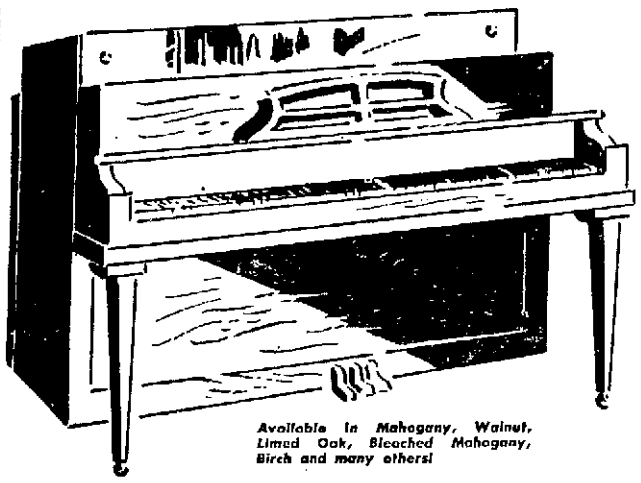
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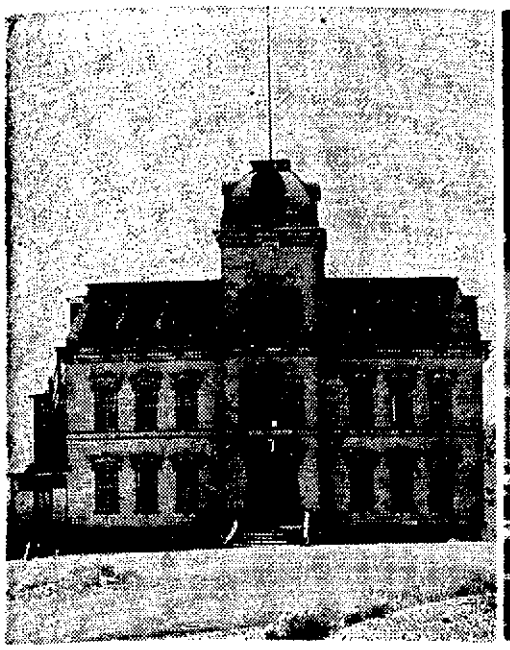
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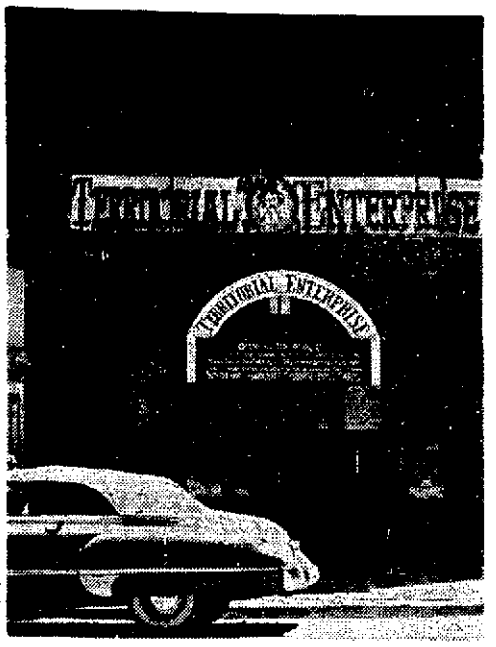
HOW TO ENAMEL A PANELED DOOR

A feature of interest to all who like to work around their homes is "How to Enamel a Paneled Door," to appear next Sunday in the Independent-Press-Telegram's SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE

Town That Has Never Died



Miners met children's educational needs with Fourth Ward School, no longer used.



Mark Twain began news writing career as member of Territorial Enterprise staff.

Assay Office, crumbling with the years. The rickety Fourth Ward School is another landmark that has long since been out of use. The churches erected during this period are St. Mary's of the Mountains, the Catholic cathedral, and the Episcopal St. Paul's where rich and poor worshiped in the long ago.

Over a billion dollars in silver and gold bullion has been mined from the coffers of the Comstock Lode. This great wealth helped to finance a Civil War, build cities of the Pacific Coast, and bring railroads westward. Present day miners will tell you that a second billion is well on its way.

"You see this town never did die," they say, "and we're a diggin' where the first old timers left off."

Shrine of Mystery

By Wayne Anderson

Associated Press Writer

HIGH IN Wyoming's rugged Big Horn Mountains lies a weathered, mysterious shrine that may some day be dedicated as a national monument.

The shrine is built of white rocks fashioned into a giant wheel. One hundred miles away a huge arrow, also built of white rocks, points directly toward it.

No one knows how the wheel got there, or who built it.

One ancient Crow Indian says: "It was built before the light came." Another explains: "It was made by people who had no iron."

The wheel, atop 9960-foot Medicine Mountain, is believed by some to be a direct link between the prehistoric Chinese and the Mayans of Central America. The rocks that form it are stuck in the sod, forming an almost perfect circle some 70 feet in diameter.

At the hub of the wheel stands a large stone altar. Out from this radiate 28 stone spokes, six of which run beyond the edge of the wheel to smaller altars.

The 28 spokes lead Breck Moran, water division director for the Wyoming Natural Resource Board, to speculate the simple, isolated monument may bridge one of the gaps between history as we know it and the unwritten past.

The identical number of spokes, he says, have been found in ancient Chinese prayer wheels and in Mayan calendar wheels found in South America.

These calendars are based on the lunar Zodiac and not on the sun, as are the origins of our present 12-month calendars.

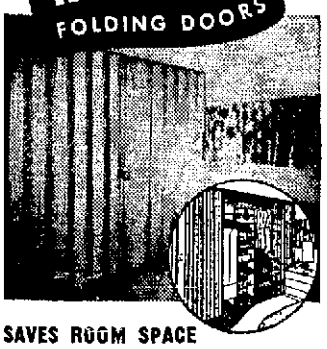
Moran believes it may be possible that a fairly highly developed group moved down from the Alaskan peninsula and, for a time, built their shrines in the vastness of the Big Horn Mountains.

Moran thinks there may be ancient burial grounds in the area.

For this reason he has asked members of Congress to designate the area as a national monument so researchers may investigate the riddle of the wheel.

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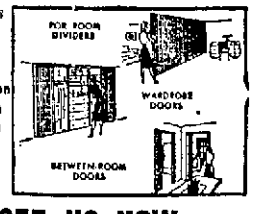


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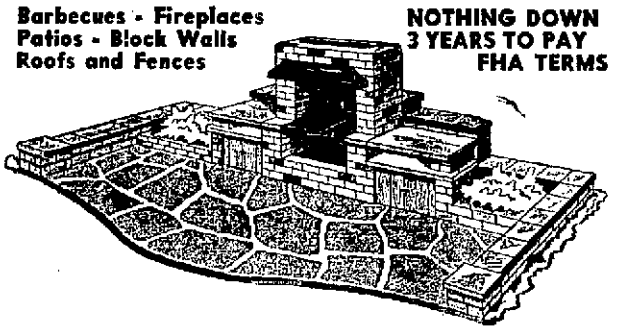
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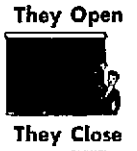
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CAMERA ANGLE

Table-Top Snapshots



'Table-top' photography can be simple, indeed. Here 3 dolls march in procession over Turkish towel "sand."

By the Shutterbug

ARE YOU LOOKING for something a little different to do? Most people are about this time of year. We tend to have extra time on our hands and are a little bored by most of the usual activities.

So, here's a suggestion for something different. Why not try your hand at table-top photography? It's something you can work on alone—or the whole family can get into the act for an evening of fun. All that you need is your camera, a table, and a little imagination.

"Table tops" are pictures of miniature scenes you arrange on the top of a table. Arranging these scenes is a challenge to the imagination and you can let it run wild. Every household has a wealth of props for creating these sets. You can draw heavily on the youngsters' toys for such things as doll furniture, small automobiles, trains and the like. Mother's collection of figurines will be a good source of people and animals. A piece of cardboard on the wall behind the table makes a sky. Cotton on the table makes snow . . . a piece of glass becomes a lake . . . sand, or even sugar, becomes a beach.

When your scene is all set, here's how you take your picture. If your camera is the box type, which means you can't get closer than six feet to your subject, you'll want to use a close-up attachment over the lens. That way you can move in close enough for your scene to fill the viewfinder. Without a close-up attachment, get as close as your camera will permit and then have the principal part of the picture enlarged.

To light the scene, you can use flash on your camera . . . or since there won't be any movement here, you can make it a time exposure and use a couple of ordinary household bulbs as your light source.

MEMBERS of Long Beach Camera Guild will attend a meeting of the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs in Madison School Auditorium, Seventh St. and Lincoln Blvd., Santa Monica, at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Santa Monica Camera Club will be host and the program will be a black and white competition. Long Beach Guild is second in A group in black and white, one point behind the leading club.

COMMUNITY CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Fellowship Hall, 14752 Jackson Ave., Midway City. . . . South Bay Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Room 105, Redondo Union High School, Redondo Beach.

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Writers

(Continued From Page 13.)

logical understanding of their fellowmen."

And a student adds: "All that, and money too!"

Many of these men and women who have chosen free lance writing as a means of furthering their education write for both fun and profit. They are not as mercenary as 18th Century writer Samuel Johnson, who said: "No man but a blockhead ever wrote except for money." Occasionally the pleasure of seeing oneself in print outdistances the cash rewards. But usually there is nothing that will make a writer's spirits soar like a memorandum in the mail from a budget-minded editor that says: "Pay to the order of . . ."



Seeds and glue make up the art hobby of Mrs. Ellen Cunnane of Ventura, shown here with prize-winning "painting" made with seeds of carrots, wild flowers.

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

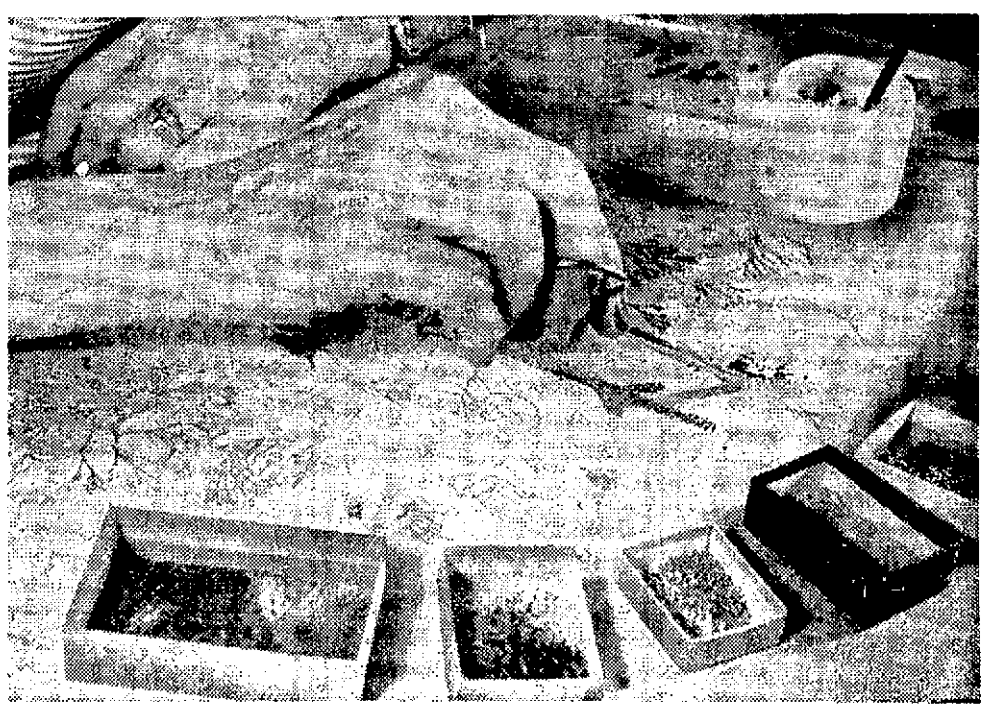
Painting With Seeds



Mrs. Cunnane's materials are handy. She is shown gathering up seeds in her yard.



Her "paints" spread out before her in the boxes. Mrs. Cunnane works on picture.



Picture-story by Tamara Andreeva

This is a closeup of Mrs. Cunnane's deft hands working with tweezers to adjust seeds on paper in making a "painting." A tiny touch of glue holds seeds.



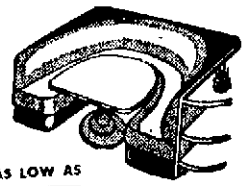
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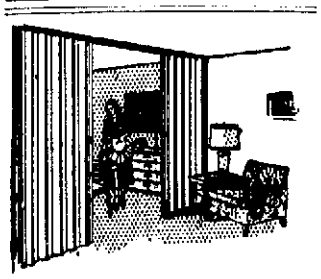


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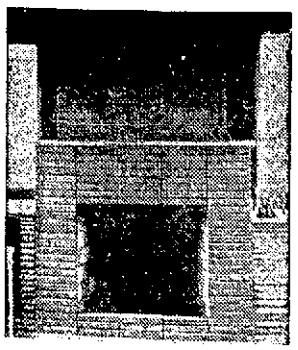
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Save That Match-Book Cover!



Photo by Chuck Sundquist

Operating under the startling designation of "phillumenists," a group of happy hobbyists are enthusiastically plying their avocation. They collect covers of match books. Mrs. Ilene Serles (above) of Long Beach is one of their number.

By Vera Williams

ILENE SERLES is a phillumenist.

But don't worry — that isn't a fighting word. It means a collector of match covers.

And if you think a match book is something to strip of matches and throw away, you haven't talked to an enthusiastic phillumenist.

Mrs. Serles, a mother, grandmother and assembler at the Douglas plant, has something like 5000 match covers. Some people, she says, have as many as 80,000 and 90,000.

"They must collect everything," she says. "I just go in for service, transportation, states and presidents."

Mrs. Serles, 236 Golden Ave., is vice president of the Angelus Match Cover Club of Los Angeles and a member of the national organization, the Rathkamp Match Cover Club, which has its headquarters in Washington, D. C. She has collected covers for 10 years.

MATCH COVERS range in value up to $25,000 — that's what phillumenists say, anyway! —but the most Mrs. Serles ever paid was $250 for 900 ship covers. She has covers from ships ranging from battleships to ocean liners and freighters, covers from a good many Army camps, including overseas establishments; covers from Chinese restaurants, covers from railroads and airlines, covers from every state in the union, and the Presidents' series from Washington to and including Roosevelt. A friend who recently returned from London brought her coronation covers.

She has covers from the Las Vegas hotels, night clubs and gambling halls, and she has "girlie" covers, the Varga and Petty series.

She has match covers ranging from the six-strike miniatures to the 36-strike giants.

MATCH COVER collectors are second only in number to stamp collectors, ranging far ahead of coin collectors, says Mrs. Serles.

The most valuable book of matches in the world, with two-thirds of the matches struck, lies under lock and key in the New York offices of the Diamond Match Co., insured for $25,000. Called the "Mendelssohn Opera Cover," it is the last remaining book of an issue of 500, the first ever used for commercial advertising. It was issued in 1896 and all 500 books were hand-lettered, publicizing an operatic company in New York.

If you happen to have lying around a match book distributed at the luncheon of the New York State Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants Association of New York City at Hotel Astor on June 15, 1927, celebrating Lindbergh's triumphal solo flight across the Atlantic, it is worth $25 to you.

And if you chance to have the match book given out at the inaugural dinner for Harry S. Truman and Alben Barkley in January, 1949, it is worth $11.

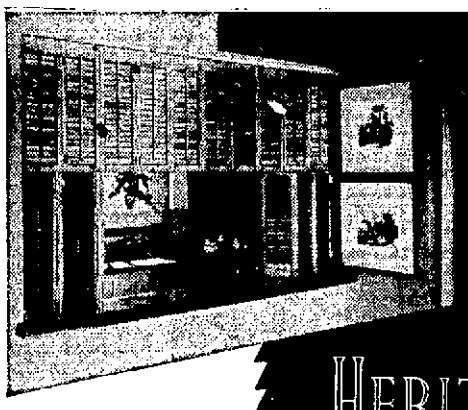
The first match book was produced in 1892 by a Philadelphia lawyer, Joshua Pusey, who three years later sold his interests to the Diamond Match Co. for $10,000, plus $10,000 a year for life to serve as consultant on patent law problems to the buyer.

Phillumenists say 508,526,549 matches are produced in the United States yearly, half of them in books. From this tremendous total are to be found the collector's items.



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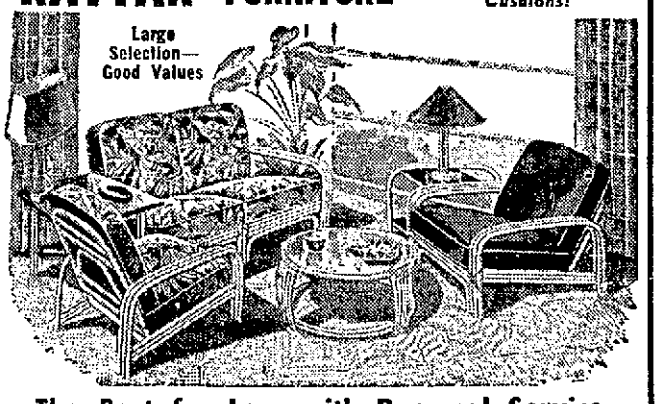
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You're Going to Hate These Guys!

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

IN DETECTIVE and mystery fiction, people seem to be having more trouble than usual this spring. They're threatened and cheated and robbed, very often bumped off in the most diabolical fashion. They're tortured. They're seduced and shanghaied.

And the guys who do the dirty work! You're going to hate 'em!

A perfectly good example is found in **"The Desperate Hours"** (Random House, $3.50), in which the Hilliard family (husband, wife, 19-year-old daughter and 10-year-old son) are shanghaied right in their own home by three murdering convicts who break out of Terre Haute prison. As 48 hours pass with cruel slowness, and their captors plot their own survival, the Hilliards, faced with threats at gunpoint, are cold with fear of impending disaster to one or all of them. Suspense becomes so violent and breath-taking that the reader may well be terrorized right along with the Hilliards. Incredibly enough, this Literary Guild selection is a first novel—though the author, Joseph Hayes, is a playwright — it can be stacked with the best of its kind.

And there's "The Better to Eat You" (Coward-McCann, $2.75), written by Charlotte Armstrong who'll be remembered for such long-to-be-remembered dillies as "The Unsuspected" and "Mischief." This new one centers around a girl who's the sole heir to a big inheritance. She sees misadventure befall practically everyone with whom she becomes closely associated—that is, until a young college professor comes along, takes a sudden interest in her, and begins to use his arithmetic.

Perry Mason is back, too, this time in **"The Case of the Fugitive Nurse"** (Morrow, $2.75). Mysteryland's most copious producer, Erle Stanley Gardner, usually manages to get Perry involved in a "case" that brings peril to the attorney-sleuth. He does in this one, too. And his tales usually wind up with courtroom pyrotechnics, and this one follows that pattern. But Perry Mason, as ever, is highly entertaining.

"Beat Back the Tide" is the latest addition to a long list of titles by Long Beach mystery writer Dolores Hitchens, who also writes under the name of D. B. Olsen. In this Crime Clubber (Doubleday, $2.75), there's an odd murder on a Southern California beach. Miss Hitchens' clouds of suspense gather incredibly fast, and before the sun shines again a strange plot is unraveled. Miss Hitchens' style is informal and fresh, as if she were telling the story to a small group of acquaintances gathered around for cocktails, and as such is most effective.

The theft of a spectacular diamond leads to murder and an international chase in **"The Man Inside"** (Holt, $2.75), by M. E. Chaber. And private dick Ed Noon is back in Michael Avallone's "Dead Game" (Holt, $2.75) Noon, you of course remember, has a penchant for lady clients. He mixes up with a couple of them in this one, one of whom hires him to tail hubby for cheating while she does some high stepping on her own.



Illustration by Edwin Schmidt from "Bigamy Jones."

BIGAMY JONES, by Frank X. Tolbert (Holt, $2.75).

Bigamy Jones claimed he danced more and courted more and loved more women, and spent more time on horseback and hunted more than any three men. Could be that he was right, too, for he died leaving 30-odd widows, a score of natural children, a man betrayed by his newest bride who hankered more for reward money than for Bigamy. Perhaps Bigamy's real forte was courting and this hilarious novel recounts some of his experiences with fine flavor.

THE FAMILY BOOK OF BEST LOVED STORIES, ed. by Leland W. Lawrence (Hanover House, $2.95).

Some of the most remembered tales in literature are included in this anthology, such stories as Poe's "The Gold-Bug," Irving's "Rip Van Winkle," Conrad's "The Secret Sharer," France's "Our Lady's Juggler," Kiplings "The Man Who Would Be King,' Twain's "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County." There are 25 of the stories in all, which makes the book a superb one for the finest library.

FAVORITE ANIMALS AND BIRDS, by Diana Thorne (Sterling, $2.95).

A gallery full of birds and animals, domestic and wild, is this book for children and adults. Miss Thorne's love and knowledge of animals is clearly reflected in the detailed drawings and simple wisdom of words accompanying each. The book is a sort of climax for the author, who has spent a lifetime drawing pictures of animals. P. F.

THE WORLD BENEATH THE SEA, by Otis Barton. Illustrated. (Crowell, $3.50).

In 1949, Barton sealed himself into a carefully engineered diving instrument and was lowered to 4500 feet, deeper than any human had ever probed the sea before. Of this machine, the benthoscope, and of his experiences therein Barton writes in exciting style. His association with the famous naturalist, Dr. William Beebe, in earlier plunges in Barton's bathysphere also makes interesting reading.

BACK COUNTRY, by William Fuller (Dell, $.25).

In the back country of Florida, Brad Dolan throws in with a madman named Ringo, who operates a vice empire, and before he's through with it he's mixed up in a lynching, a love affair with his boss' beautiful but untouchable daughter, and is framed for the murder of Ringo's wife. This one, an original edition, is written in the Mickey Spillane tradition — tough, violent, and moving like lightning on the prairie.

WHAT TO DO WITH YOUR PRESCHOOLER, by Lillian and Godfrey Frankel; drawings by Doug Anderson (Sterling, $2).

When the older children pack off to school, the 2-to-5-year-old is left without companionship and can become a bit of a problem around the house. Here is a volume that will tell the busy mother and housewife how to keep idle fingers occupied and inquisitive minds engaged with something quieting and instructive.

DARK CRUSADE, by James M. Fox (Little, Brown, $3).

Steve Harvester needed a job, not for economic reasons but to fulfill a need for relief from boredom. He had a career as an Air Force desk-pilot behind him, and the job he did get was one of confusion and high intrigue; he was hired by a free-lance patriotic agency, to go to Europe and combat the Communists. Beautiful Julie Grant was one of them, and she wasn't easy to fight. This is a good and swift-paced yarn.

WESTWARD HO WITH THE ALBATROSS, by Hans Petterson (Dutton, $4).

This is an account of the exploration of the ocean's depths, and it is done with delicate instruments and endless patience as the schooner covered 45,000 miles of seaways. Much of the equipment was contrived by Petterson, among them a coring instrument that enabled securing samples of sedimentation 3,000,000 years old.

Southland Art

By Vera Williams
Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: water colors by Dr. John W. Olsen.

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Scripps and Claremont art show.

Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: paintings, etchings and lithographs by John Wardman.

Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.: paintings by members.

Hotel Lafayette Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: paintings and drawings by David and Lois Cytron and Robert Clark.

WHAT DR. JOHN W. OLSEN, head of the Long Beach State College art department, calls his "retrospective exhibition of water colors, 1938-1951," is shown in the Long Beach Branch of the Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave., where it will remain through April 16. In a way, the show is a chronicle of Dr. Olsen's travels and studies in the United States, Mexico and Hawaii.

Exhibited are "Hawaiian Landscape," which took a first prize a few years ago in a Honolulu show; "Hawaiian Mountain," "Easton, RFD, N.Y.," "Lighthouses, Montauk, N.Y.," "Iowa Landscape," "Taxco" and "Bottles and Goblets."

Dr. Olsen, who has headed the art department since State College was founded in 1949, studied art in UCLA and Columbia and worked with Albert Heckman in the famous artists' and writers' colony on the Hudson at Woodstock, N. Y. He has had a one-man show in the La Jolla Gallery, has had traveling shows on the West Coast and in the South.

FOLLOWING A PREVIEW Friday night, "Live Art by Young Artists," paintings, sculpture and ceramics by the all-artist Scripps College art faculty and former Scripps and Claremont Graduate School students may be seen from 1 to 6 p. m. today in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Millard Sheets heads the imposing list of exhibiting artists.

TWO NEW SHOWS will open next Sunday in Municipal Art Center, to remain through April 18. They will be "Classified Motif," paintings by leading contemporary artists treating of classic subject matter, such as gods, goddesses and temples, and "Mediaeval Image," work by faculty and students of Immaculate Heart College.

MUNICIPAL ART CENTER on March 20 will open its spring series of art classes for children. Classes, for children from the third through sixth grades, will be offered at 9 to 10:30 a. m. and 11 to 12:30 p. m. Saturdays, interspersed with art movies from 10:30 to 11. Mrs. Samuel W. Heavenrich, wife of the municipal art director, will teach, assisted by Mrs. E. Ray Webb, Mrs. Harold Neibling, Mrs. Williams Niver, Mrs. Edwin Squires Jr. and Mrs. Charles Planting. The work of the classes will be experimental and will not overlap art work in the public schools, says Heavenrich.

A SPRING EXHIBIT of oils and water colors by M. Askenazy, James W. Heuter and Davis Miller will open with a tea from 3 to 5 p. m. today in Palos Verdes Art Gallery, according to Mrs. Wallace Lebkicher, exhibits chairman of the Palos Verdes Community Arts Association, the sponsoring organization. The public is invited.

LAGUNA BEACH Art Gallery will exhibit paintings by Edgar A. Payne through March 28. Many of these paintings never before have been exhibited in the United States.

NEW OFFICERS of the San Pedro Art Association are Mrs. C. Eastman Tanner, president; Alice Tenneson Hawkins, vice president; Catherine Richter, recording secretary; Toby Sarich, corresponding secretary; Sam Rodin, treasurer; Jean Acalin, historian; Alvin J. Beller, press chairman.

Wynne Jewers of the San Pedro Art Association has a one-man show of water colors in the San Pedro Security First National Bank.

The World of Stamps

By Harry Rickard

IF YOU HAVEN'T started collecting United Nations stamps, don't delay. On commemorative issues there will be no reprinting once they are sold out.

This is one stamp-issuing country in which you can start from its birth and keep up to date at little cost. All dealers carry the stamps in stock and have attractive albums for mounting. You may save singles or blocks. Those who collect U. S. plate blocks and wanting plate blocks of U. N. stamps will have to accept imprint blocks. There were no numbers assigned to the plates as in U. S. stamps. Each sheet bears four corner blocks with the U. N. insignia imprinted on the margin.

PRICES OF STAMPS of Ireland have started to rise, now that the White Ace Album Co. has made pages for the country and dealers' stocks are gradually being sold out.

THE COLLECTING of plate number blocks is as popular as ever but the earlier plate blocks of the 1920s and early 1930s are becoming harder to find in nice condition. Complete sets of the famous American plate blocks in very fine condition also are much in demand. The 10-c values always have been elusive and are the stamps that make the set.

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GARDENS

Potted Plants Need Special Care



Potted plants, used in landscaping, should be shifted to larger pots before the roots fill space, become potbound.

By Bob Gilmore

POTTED PLANTS are extremely valuable for landscaping purposes. This is especially true for small areas. If your garden consists of just a window ledge or a few square feet of space then potted plants may prove your salvation.

There is a lot more to growing a potted plant than simply enjoying the color and fragrance of the flowers. Certain rules determine how a plant is shifted from one container to another as well as when it is ready to be moved. Each variety is different, with its own peculiar growing demands.

The ideal potting soil should not be too rich. It should contain a liberal quantity of humus. Some sand may be added as well as considerable portions of one of the sterile soil mediums. This material retains moisture, aerates the mixture and tends to keep it clean. Uniformity of texture is essential and the entire planter mix should be sifted before being put to use.

FRESH MANURES should not be used until they have been completely decomposed. If applied earlier they are sure to have a burning effect on the plants. A tremendous amount of heat is generated by fresh manure, especially when in a damp state. The heat of the decomposing process is usually hot enough to burn out any weed seeds present.

Old pots should be thoroughly scrubbed, new ones soaked before being used. A two-inch pot will suffice for starting cuttings or seedlings. Place the plant in the middle of the pot, making certain that it is planted as deep as its former position in the seed bed. Then firm the soil around the roots to anchor it securely and prevent formation of air pockets.

When planting a specimen in a pot do it as rapidly as possible. The roots must not be allowed to dry out or be exposed to the air during the transplanting. After planting the pot should be filled with soil to a level about one-fourth of an inch below the top rim, this measurement being for two-inch pots; allow slightly more for larger sized containers. If soil is even with the top of the pot then water will flood over the sides.

AS THE PLANTS grow they should be shifted to the next largest size pot. The time to shift plants is when their roots completely surround the ball of earth. Dark-colored roots frequently indicate this condition. Failure to move the plant at the right time may dwarf its future growth.

Before knocking a plant out of a pot be sure the soil is reasonably moist. Otherwise the dirt will fall away from the feeding roots. If too wet the soil may puddle. You will have to be very careful in this procedure.

Watering a potted plant is a relatively simple matter. The best method is to set the pot in a water-tight container filled with water to a point about half the height of the pot. The pot, being porous, allows the water to penetrate through the bottom and sides. The moisture thus moves by capillary action from the bottom of the pot to the top. Or a very fine spray may be used if the subjects are newly planted. Be careful about uprooting young specimens.

To facilitate drainage, place a piece of convex-shaped pottery over the hole in the bottom of the container. Then place a few other broken pieces of crockery on top. This encourages rapid run-off, prevents the soil from clogging the opening and encourages adequate aeration.

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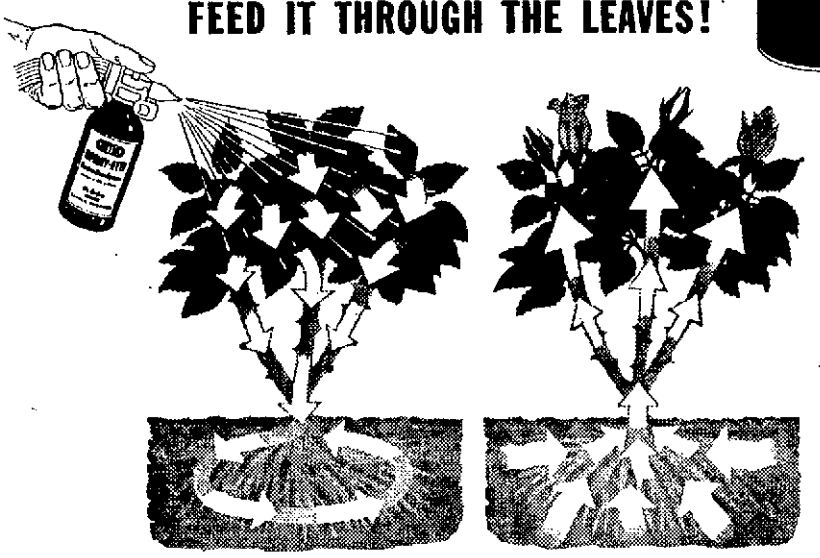
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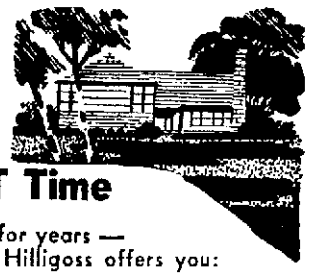


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Cinerarias for Shade



Natural resident of shady spots, cinerarias solve problems of what to plant in the dark, troublesome gardening spots.

By Walter Finch

CINERARIAS are a natural resident of dense shade areas and do well under the conditions that cause most gardeners to despair. Indeed, with proper care, cineraria plants can be grown as perennials with almost a steady succession of bloom in any of these troublesome spots. Stellata cineraria, in particular, will continue to occupy the same spot year after year with little care or bother other than nominal weeding and spraying. Fertilization is seldom necessary. White fly, aphids and leaf miner are the three principal pests to be controlled.

The California Bedding Plant Advisory Board suggests setting out transplants of cineraria as son as danger of frost is past, as their best blooming period is during the mild months. Summer weather is rough on the general appearance of a planting of cineraria and good gardening practice is to bloom them during the months of October to June. Nearly three months of spring-time growing is required to bring cinerarias into bloom, so it is wise to set out transplants as soon as possible to get the best result.

Cinerarias bloom in reds, blues and purples. Some solid colors are available, but the mixtures are most readily on top and give the gayest effect. Varieties usually available are the dwarf plants, giant flowers (grandiflora nana), the dwarf plants with small flowers (multiflora non) and the tall growing self-seeding Stellata type. While the grandiflora nana is the most popular, the multiflora strains have a showier flower head and the Stellata serves well as a background planting.

Fuchsia Society

Charles Reither of Hodges Nursery will speak on "Landscaping" before the Long Beach Branch of the National Fuchsia Society of America at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Elmer Monson, president, will preside. Reports from the national society will be given by E. A. Sanderson and Carl Edmond. Dr. C. B. Houghton will be program chairman. Mrs. Edmond and her committee will be in charge of the coffee hour. The public is invited.

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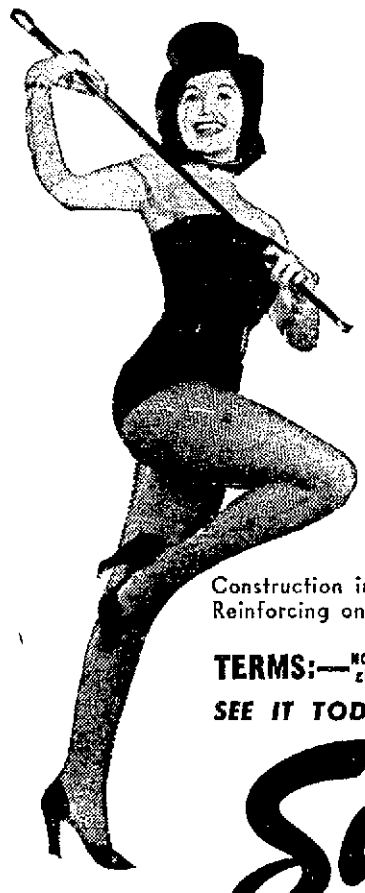
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Sow Godetia in Cool Weather

By Burleigh M. Beakley



Photo by Bodger

Godetia Duke of York is one of the popular varieties of this popular garden flower for late summer, fall.

GODETIA, at times called "Satin Flower" or "Farewell to Spring," is a summer and fall bloomer that brings masses of white, crimson, rose, pink, and mauve glory to any garden. The long-stemmed sprays range in height from 10 inches to two feet tall and are literally hidden, stalk and foliage, by the super-abundance of big, flaring single and double blooms that have a delicate satiny texture which greatly enhances an already beautiful flower.

Although a native Californian, godetia has never become totally acclimated to our summer heat and propagates best in the fall and spring when the weather and earth are cooler. It will grow well in the poorest soil with a minimum of care if the location is sunny or even partially shaded.

The seed should be planted where the flowers are to grow as the seedlings are of a succulent nature and resent being moved. The plant is a hardy, strong grower and will need moisture at its roots to extract enough nutrient from the soil to produce those thick stems, multitudes of flowers, and narrow dark-green foliage that go to make up the bold masses of color it exhibits. Irrigate deeply.

IN A WILD GARDEN, godetia is a fine choice for such a planting. It seeds itself easily, lending a charming irregularity of display that fits in well with that type of haphazard sowing. It also has the happy faculty of blooming profusely from the middle of May to the first part of November and covering unattractive patches of dead foliage where earlier blooming plants have finished their growth-cycle. The godetia is a reliable self-sower but new beds should be planned for it every three or four years as it is inclined to wander from the original propagation plot and encroach on other bed patterns nearby.

Its erect habit of growth, long racemes and spikes of almost solid blooms create a favorable niche for the godetia where plotting, beds of massed color, cutting, and distinctive borders are planned.

There are more than 20 naturalized species of godetia in the western United States so that the garden shopper has a large selection to choose from.

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PET PARADE

He's Tops as a Jolly Good Fellow



Carol's Ebony II, five-year-old toy cocker spaniel, is the cherished pet of Carol Saettele of 5828 Parkcrest.

By Eleanor A. Price

AN EVEN TEMPERAMENT and a merry disposition are the first two qualities which endear the cocker spaniel to his owner.

He is also prized for the three purposes which he can serve. He is a keen, sturdy field dog for the man who likes to hunt. He makes a fine, affectionate and watchful companion for the lady of the house. And for children he is tops as a gay, lovable playmate. Add to these the fact that he makes a handsome show specimen.

The variations in the cocker's color enliven the interest in this breed of sporting spaniel. In the ring he is placed in three color divisions: black, parti-colored and any solid color other than black.

The cocker is a serviceable-looking dog with a sturdy body, a refined, chiseled head, and straight legs. His coat is soft and dense, usually slightly waved. His ears, chest, abdomen and legs are well feathered. His weight should be around 24 pounds, never over 28 pounds. In recent years, the smaller cocker of about 18 pounds has received much preference. The light dog, however, is at a disadvantage in heavy cover and so is not as desirable as a hunting dog.

GUARD YOUR DOG against any contact with commercial fertilizers or sprays which you may use in the garden this spring or summer. Some of these products can prove fatal to dogs.

DOG FANCIERS should keep their eyes on Vida Silver Mist of Aldric, a lustrous gray German shepherd 2½ years old. Vida, owned by Ernest Jordan, 2741 Studebaker Rd., won four ribbons and one cup at a recent San Bernardino Shepherd Show. Her honors included best of winners and best of opposite sex.

The German Shepherd Club of Long Beach is an active group that meets at the Houghton Park Clubhouse on the second Monday of each month.

THIS COLUMN recently carried a story about miniature pinschers in which the owner of one of these dogs was quoted as saying he believes there are only nine of the breed in the United States. According to Ethel M. Wing, secretary of the Miniature Pinscher Club of California, the 1953 registrations totaled 2172; that there are between 75 and 100 breeders in California and that at the Specialty Show, Los Angeles Kennel Club, held last December in Pan Pacific Auditorium, 28 miniature pinschers were entered and shown. The breed is believed to be at least 400 years old, is not related to the dachshund, but probably originating from the Manchester, and is a much older breed than the Doberman pinscher. Secretary Wing says the miniature pinscher was originally called the "Reh Pinscher" but when the parent club was formed in the U. S., the name was changed to "miniature pinscher."

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Ever Popular Garden 'Bird'

By Murtha Hurley



In late winter and spring, Bird-of-Paradise provides a profusion of bloom to delight the gardener's eye.

SINCE the bird of paradise, strelitzia reginae, was first mentioned in western catalogs back in 1853, interest in this South African perennial has never waned.

Today, a century later, it is still one of the most challenging and one of the most popular plants for our Southland gardens.

Challenging, because many feel the plant is difficult to grow. However, if a few necessary requirements are followed, the plant will thrive and display its unique flowers for many years and will produce additional plants for propagation.

The exotic blooms, true, do not appear until the plant has some five years of growth. Resembling brilliant crests of tropical birds, the flowers in dazzling blues, orange and red, rise on rigid three-foot stems from a fan of leathery dark green leaves, usually a foot and a half long.

Good drainage is a "must" for the plant, together with a well fertilized soil, preferably heavy, and a regular abundant supply of water.

GOOD SOIL MIXTURE includes at least one-third leaf mold and several spadesful of well rotted cow manure. To stimulate growth and intensify the color of the blooms, a generous mulch of cow manure should be given the plant twice a year, in early spring and again in the fall.

In its native South Africa, the bird of paradise grows along banks of streams in full sun. Plant it in sun if near the beach. Inland, a location shaded from direct sun, from midday on, is better.

The best time to set out strelitzias is in April, when the soil is warm and pliable. A plant that is given plenty of room to develop will produce better flowers.

Do not set plants close to a wall.

For patio or terrace, plants of strelitzia look handsome and do well in large pots or redwood tubs. A tub plant responds with lush growth and blooms when fertilized with an application of ammonium phosphate. Use one tablespoon to a gallon of water given once a month.

CUT BLOOMS make distinctive arrangements and often last six weeks indoors. If flowers are picked when they first begin to show color, the buds will open up beautifully in arrangements if the stems are recut under water occasionally.

The plants must be considered "tender" in areas where night temperatures drop below 24 degrees in winter. In such areas, go easy on water and fertilizer in late summer and fall. Usually it is best, in colder sections, to grow the plant in tubs or large pots that can be moved into a protected spot during the colder months.

Strelitzias are increased by division, though such divisions should not be attempted until the plant becomes crowded, when clumps have 20 to 30 different divisible sections. Always divide the plant in early spring before new growth develops.

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Quick Way to Color



A quick show of color is attainable in gardens by using pansy transplants.

PANSIES are the leading bedding plant in California nurseries and many are the reasons for this high degree of popularity. At this time of the year one of the most important reasons is apparent in the beautiful shining faces of some freshly-dug, field-grown pansies. This appealing show of color is available in a very short time by planting out a flat of pansy transplants.

The main contribution of bedding plants to the garden is quick color. Other factors are the variable and lively colors. Pansy plants live up to all three—color is yielded quickly—color is easily varied and color is good and lively; but above and beyond this, pansy color is gay, charming and intimate with variations to suit all moods and desires.

Set pansy plants no closer than eight inches for best development. Prepare the soil well with generous amounts of peat moss or steer manure. Loose friable soil with raised beds for good drainage are desirable. Spray regularly and well for aphids and white fly. Cultivate lightly, soak thoroughly when dry and keep the old blooms picked off to prolong the blooming period.

Aphis Control

If not kept under control, aphis can do heavy damage to plant life during the spring months. A safe and effective means of controlling aphis and a wide range of other garden pests is a spray mixture containing lindane, malathion, and DDD. These chemicals kill pests rapidly and remain effective for a long period after spraying. Spray mixtures of this type can be purchased at most nurseries and garden supply stores in the Long Beach area.

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Purple Lily Magnolia (liliflora)
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Balled, 3-4 ft., Reg. $10.00 ..... $4.95
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A charming dwarf magnolia, first to bloom in the spring. The fragrant star-like blooms are delightful. White or pink.
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Saucer Magnolia (soulangeana)
Huge, exotic, cup-shaped flowers, often 7 or 8 inches across. These waxy, creamy, pastel-tinted blooms fill the garden with fragrance.
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Balled, 4-5 ft., Reg. $15.00 ..... $7.95

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SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

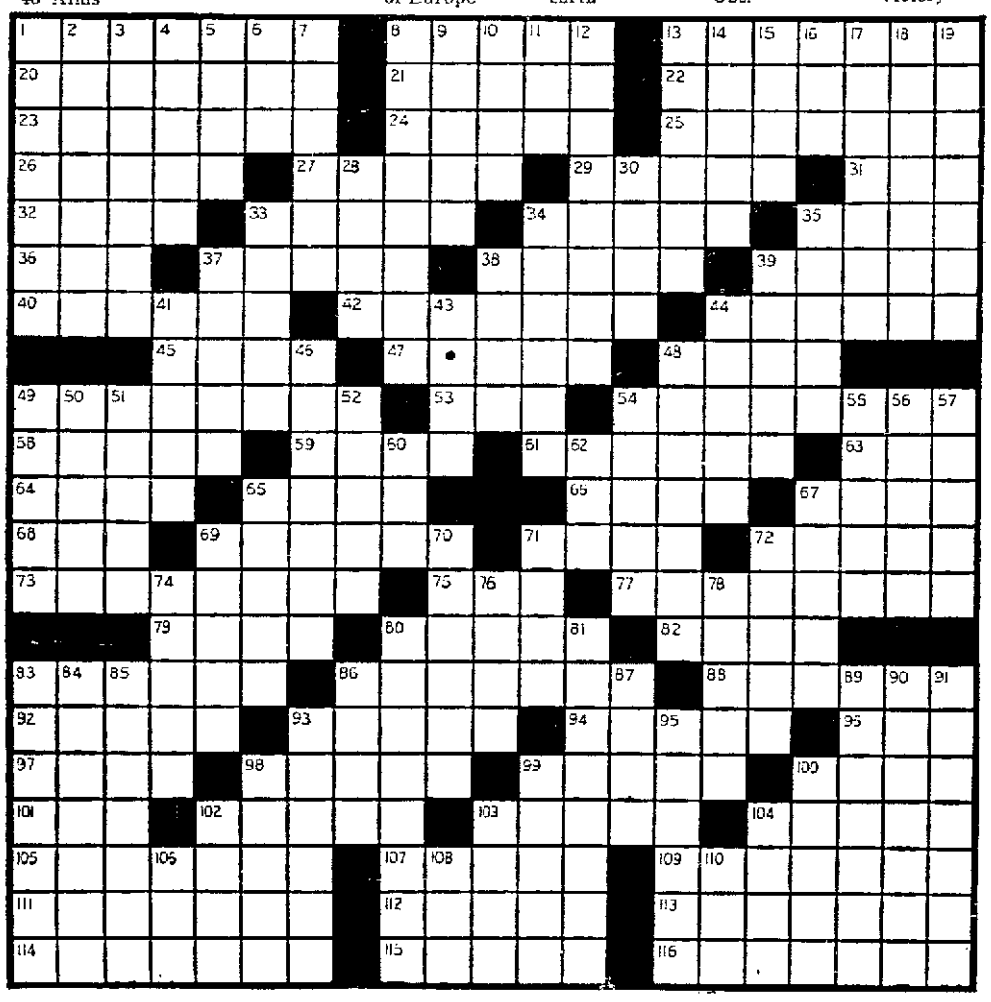
(Solution to Puzzle on Page 15.)

ACROSS

1 Parlor game
8 Epic tales
13 Extreme
20 Narrator
21 Hobo
22 Raise
23 More precise
24 Horseman
25 A sight in Mecca
26 Man and wife
27 Moldings
29 Satire
31 Parlay
32 Old
33 Printing machine
34 Trap
35 Ceremonial
36 High crag
37 Sights in Arizona
38 Networks
39 More lucid
40 The figure nine
42 Abed
44 Amorous couples
45 Ensnare
47 Separate
48 Alms
49 Sold over the counter
53 Even: Poet.
54 Abiders
58 Run to beat the banns
59 Little hills
61 Blotted out
63 Legislation
64 Seashore sight
65 7-foot dolphin of the Amazon
66 Protection
67 —— tasse
68 Beverage
69 A wine
71 They live in apiaries
72 He met a pieman
73 Young bird
75 Attention
77 Endeavoring
79 A position in bridge
80 Passe
82 Common word in ads
83 Stiffen
86 In addition
88 Muscular
92 "Saratoga
93 Tears
94 Places for "spelunkers"
96 Sty
97 Alleviate
98 Capers
99 Polite
100 Darn
101 Humor
102 Girder fasteners
103 Amusements
104 Sea battle of W. W. II
105 Medieval dagger: Var.
107 Market in Ancient Greece
109 Produce eggs
111 Regrader
112 Land of lamas
113 Refunds
114 Seesaws
115 The cream
116 Sybil

DOWN

1 Burn
2 Six-sided figure
3 Ornamental evergreen of Europe
4 Hurried
5 Siamese coins
6 Scot river
7 Box score items
8 Emphasizes
9 Constellation
10 Flits about
11 Soul: Fr.
12 Dash man
13 Free rider on a shark
14 Actress MacMahon
15 Negate
16 Yellow bugle
17 Short rifle
18 Wobbly
19 Missives
28 Camp duffel
30 Foray
33 Part of a piano
34 Placid
35 Ranted
37 One of the Quints
38 Split
39 Thick
41 Storehouse
43 Mounds of earth
44 Is beaten
46 Baseball trophy
48 Ceases
49 Kind of fort
50 Evade
51 Moods
52 Happening
54 Frets
55 Gum resin
56 Former star, —— Novarro
57 Kind of jazz
60 Malevolent
62 Female ruff
65 Wearers of the green
67 Plunger
69 Member of Supreme Court
70 Leavens
71 Produced
72 Farm buildings
74 Coat with metal
76 Monkshood
78 Civet-like animal
80 Point out: Obs.
81 Take tenth part of
83 Star of "Greatest Show on Earth"
84 Man at "boot" camp
85 Rigorous
86 Eliot's "Adam ——"
87 Except
89 Manage
90 Legislative houses
91 Eternal
93 Ohio, Missouri, Red, etc.
95 Cap parts
98 Stiff hat
99 Jeweler's weight
100 Tooth
102 Grade
103 Desert in Mongolia
104 A die
106 Latvian coin
108 Dodgers' Hodges
110 "—— for Victory"



RECORD ALBUM

What Controversy?

By Bill Laffler



JANE RUSSELL
. . "Well, I'll Be Switched" . .

JANE RUSSELL'S songs from the controversial movie, "The French Line," are available on Mercury records now. These include a single which combines "Well, I'll Be Switched" and "What Is This That I Feel?"

Incidentally, Jane, along with Connie Haines, Beryl Davis and Della Russell, is turning over royalties from her recorded religious music to churches.

The girls recently got together and recorded "Make a Joyful Noise Unto the Lord" on a Coral single.

One of the spirituals, "Do Lord," is exceptionally rhythmic, and the girls sing it with unbounded enthusiasm.

BOBBY BYRNE and Kai Winding have found an answer to jazz critics who say that Dixieland and bop don't mix.

Their bands are matched against each other in a number cooked up by Leonard Feather and Eddie Shu called "Hot and Cool Blues" in an M-G-M album, "Dixieland versus Birdland."

Winding's bop outfit gets the blues on the road, then Byrne's Dixielanders take over. The two bands alternate and instrumentalists wage a battle before it comes to a happy Dixieland ending.

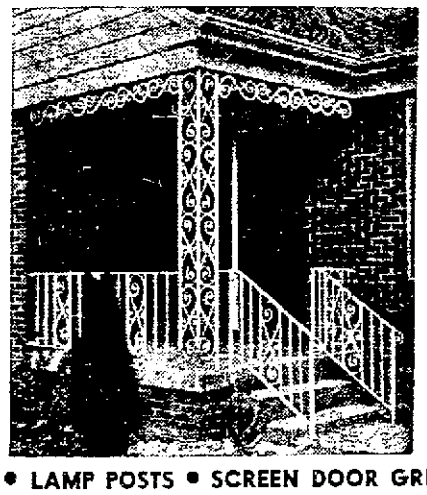
The two bands also play their versions of "Perdido," "That's a Plenty" and "Get Happy" in separate performances.

After hearing "Frenchman in St. Louis," the listener might think that George Gershwin, not W. C. Handy, wrote "St. Louis Blues." Jack Pleis gives the Handy classic the "American in Paris" touch in this clever arrangement. Pleis also directs the orchestra and contributes a Gershwinesque piano solo (Decca).

TEN TOP TUNES — Eddie Fisher's "Oh Mein Papa" continues to hold the number one spot on the local hit parade this week, closely followed by Jo Stafford's "Make Love to Me"; (3) "Stranger in Paradise," Tony Martin; (4) "Secret Love," Doris Day; (5) "Changing Partners," Patti Page; (6) "That's Amore," Dean Martin; (7) "Heart of My Heart," Four Aces; (8) "Young at Heart," Frank Sinatra; (9) "'Til Then," Hilltoppers; and (10) "Somebody Bad Stole De Weddin' Bell," Eartha Kitt.

GRAND OPERA, light opera and sacred music were all on the recordings recently added to the Long Beach Public library record collection. The lps include George London: "Of Gods and Demons" (bass-baritone with Vienna Symphony Orchestra); Handel, "Chandos Anthem No. 6: As Pants the Hart for Cooling Streams," with "Chandos Anthem No. 11: Let God Arise" (Netherlands Handel Society); Massenet, "Werther" (l'Opera Comique de Paris); Tchaikovski, "The Snow Maiden," and Lehar, "The Merry Widow" (complete Angel recording).

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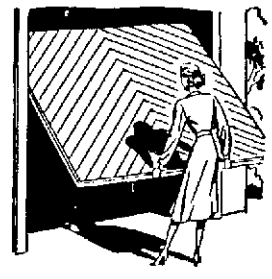
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FRED HERSHORN CIRCUS ROOM

AS PAUNCHY old Dr. Samuel Johnson, the English author, once wrote: "There is nothing which has been contrived by Man by which so much happiness is produced as by a good Tavern or Inn."

Had he penned those lines in 1954, Dr. Johnson might well have been referring to the Hurley Bell, a fine restaurant of high-gabled Tudor architecture at 135 Pacific Coast Hwy. in Corona del Mar.

The Hurley Bell, which is about a 30-minute drive away from Long Beach, is a faithful reproduction of Ye Olde Bell Inn located in Hurley-on-Thames in England. Ye Olde Bell Inn dates back to A. D. 1135 and enjoys the distinction of being England's oldest inn.

Owned by Fred Hershorn (who also owns the Circus Room in Long Beach), the Hurley Bell features gracious hospitality to the Nth degree. Each of its two main dining rooms has its own high brick fireplace with cheerful flames leaping about. There are fine old prints on the walls and, of course, the dinnerware, silver and service are impeccable.

The cuisine at the Hurley Bell is just as perfect as that at the Circus Room. Only the highest quality ingredients are used in all the dishes. Features of the house are its steaks (eastern prime grade beef is used exclusively), prime rib, boned jumbo squab with wild rice and pan-fried baby pheasant. Each dish is prepared with careful individuality to please the most sensitive palate.

Among the other Hurley Bell specialties are soups, salads and rich salad dressings, outstanding sea foods and flaming desserts, such as crepes suzette, cherries jubilee and cafe diablo.

Another neat touch is the wine display case in the Hurley Bell's quiet cocktail lounge. On display are some of the choicest of the 100 different wines and champagnes which the restaurant serves.

—TEDD TOMEY

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11 A. M. TO 7:30 P. M.
CLOSED FRIDAY EVENING AND ALL DAY SATURDAY

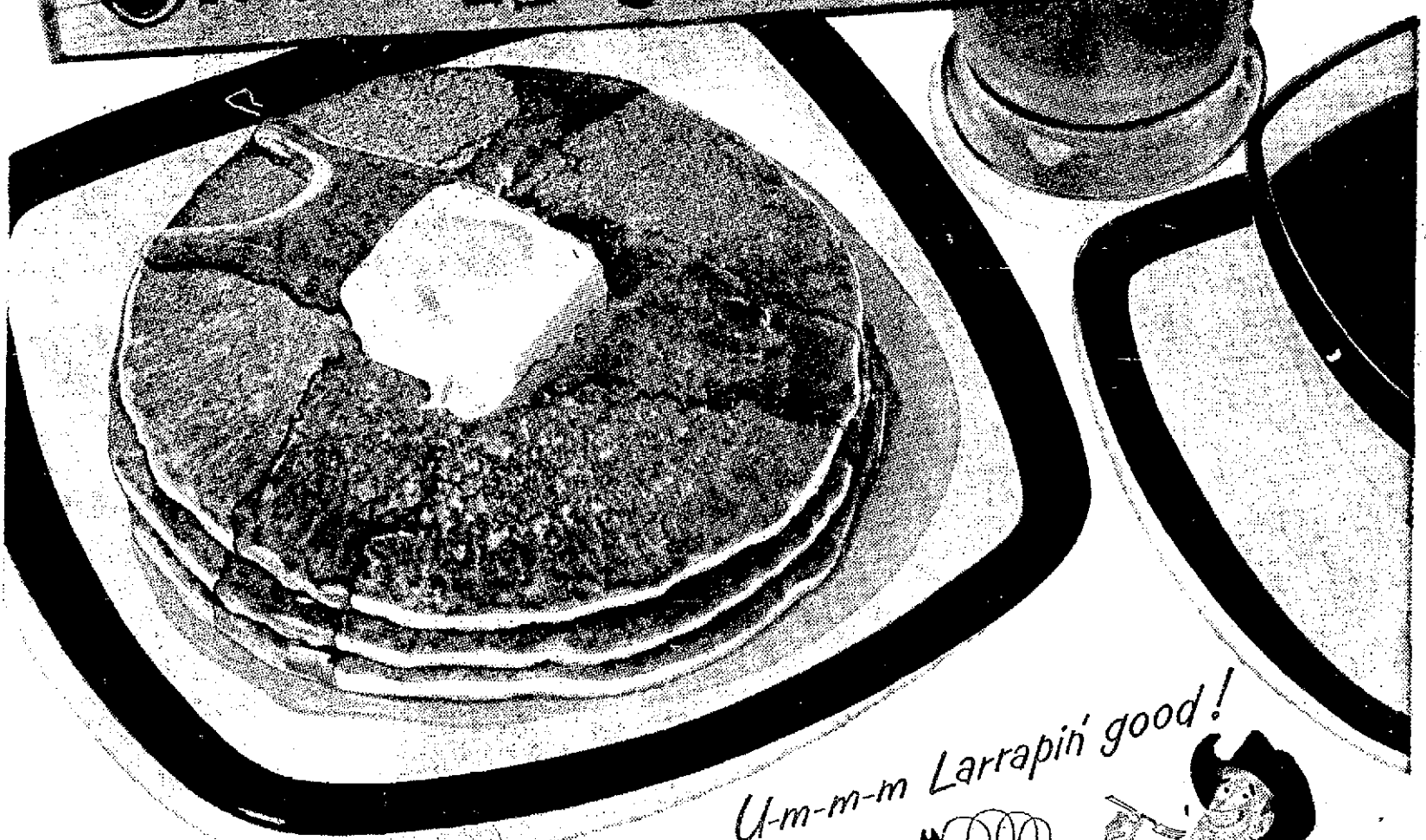
Help Yourself to Quality
at
RICART'S
BELMONT SHORE
SERV-UR-SELF RESTAURANT
5100 East Second St.

The Entire Family Erioys Dining at
Arnold's
SERV-UR-SELF RESTAURANT
3925 ATLANTIC

From a Sandwich to a Complete Meal
GALLAGHER'S GALLEY
1102 W. OCEAN BLVD.
at Pico

Mexican
You'll Enjoy Our DELICIOUS and REAL MEXICAN FOOD From Our Own Kitchen
Combination Plates, Tamales, Tacos, Enchiladas
EL PATIO CAFE
337 PACIFIC AVE.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

Chuck Wagon Breakfast!



U-m-m-m Larrapin' good!



Betty Crocker of General Mills says: "Serve this delicious Chuck Wagon Breakfast often during Lent. It's so good... and so easy."

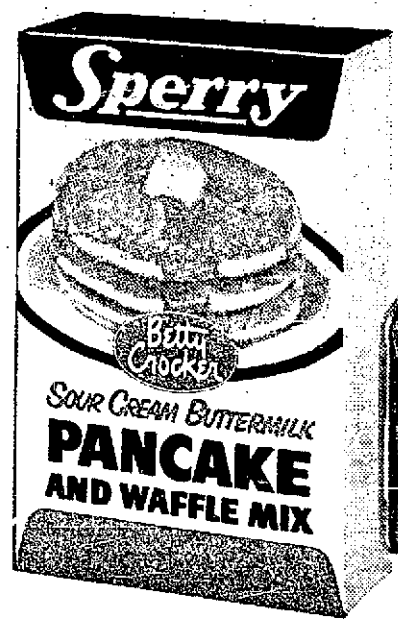
You get the lightest, best tasting pancakes ever with Sperry Pancake and Waffle Mix. It's the sour-cream buttermilk in the mix that makes them taste so good. And be sure to pour on plenty of Log Cabin Syrup. Log Cabin gives you the perfect blend of sugar and pure maple sugar ...that rich, outdoor flavor. It's America's favorite. Try Log Cabin Syrup on Sperry buttermilk pancakes soon.

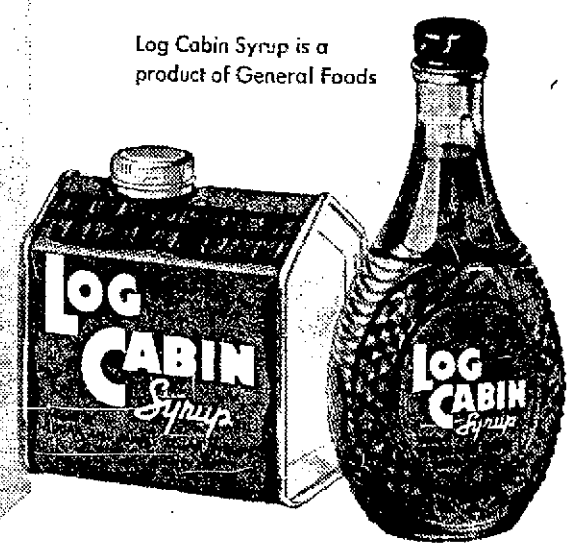
Sperry

PANCAKE & WAFFLE MIX

WITH

LOG CABIN SYRUP





Log Cabin Syrup is a product of General Foods

"SPERRY" AND "BETTY CROCKER" ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF GENERAL MILLS, INC.

Look for Chuck Wagon Specials at your grocer's